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(Details on Page 2)

No. 113-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1966

18 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Survivor Badly Burned

'...In Terrible Pain, I Don't Know How He Walked'

HOPE (UPI) — "He was in terrible pain... I don't know how he even walked." This was how RCMP Cpl. Lorne Worne described the condition of 19-year-old Robert S. Reed, 25, the lone survivor of the crash of an RCAF Albatross plane near here Saturday.

The five other crewmen aboard the twin-engine amphibian were killed when it crashed into a mountainide in heavy fog, disintegrating in flames.

The victims were identified as Lt. Peter Semak, 33, of Vancouver, who piloted the plane; Sqdn. Ldr. J. Braiden, on temporary duty from RCAF Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont.; Wt. Lt. Phillip L. Montgomery, 31, of Vancouver; and LAC Robert

L. MacNaughton, 28, of Fredericton, N.B.; and PO C. J. Cormier, 20, of Medicine Hat, Alta., a radio officer.

Reed, of Haney, who suffered severe burns, staggered several hundred feet through brushland down the mountain-side where he was found by Worne.

The RCMP officer said all scene on their way to Camp Chilliwack, from Calgary by truck convoy, were called in to aid RCMP and the Hope search and rescue volunteers recover the bodies, and take them down the mountain.

The Albatross, on a 400-mile routine training flight from the Comox Air Force Station to Williams Lake, crashed at about 11:30 a.m. into the same unnamed peak where a massive slide occurred 15 months ago, killing five persons.

A Regina, Sask., man perished when a light plane crashed in almost the same spot last August.



Transportation study in Doreen Radcliffe's Grade 2 class.

—William K. John.

Our Schools: New Era

Challenging, Adventurous Program Applied Here

What's happening in today's elementary school classrooms? It's been at least 50 years since the average parent sat in elementary school, and three have changed. Curriculum, teaching methods and the role of the teacher are undergoing a revolution. But back at the classroom, the role of the teacher is changing. The role of the student is changing. The role of the parent is changing. The role of the community is changing. The role of the nation is changing. The role of the world is changing. The role of the universe is changing. The role of the cosmos is changing. The role of the galaxy is changing. The role of the universe is changing. The role of the cosmos is changing. The role of the galaxy is changing.

By BILL STAVDAL

"Cook-a-doodle-doo," the Grade 1 teacher crowed, beginning a barnyard tale. She paused.

"What time of year is it?" she asked. Hands shot up. "What time of year is it?" asked the teacher, indicating greenery in the illustration. Again the eager hands.

Provocative

She went on, guiding her group of beginning readers through the story, halting every few sentences to ask a thought-provoking question. The animals had demanded rooster stop crowing at dawn so they could sleep. He did stop, everybody slept in and got no breakfast. Rooster was persuaded to resume crowing and the barnyard was happy again.

Without being preached at, the youngsters had learned a small lesson in living.

It's Fun

This class in Shelbourne Elementary School not long ago was being repeated with variations all over Greater Victoria.

For reading is fun now, a daily exploration of new ideas. The same thing has happened to nearly every subject in B.C. elementary schools. In arithmetic, history, geography and science, youngsters are being invited to stretch their minds and make their own discoveries.

New Methods

Better-trained teachers using better-written texts, new methods and modern teaching aids make school almost literally an adventure. Today's children are being led, not pushed, to an educa-

tion. Most of them are running eagerly. It's an era of experimentation at all levels of school. In a sense, the whole school system is an experiment these days.

The department of education, in its drive to modernize curriculum, is revising nearly every course or has already done so.

Self-Learning

That's why terms like "new mathematics" and "language arts" are coming home with the kids to perplex parents.

Though the details may get involved, what is happening basically is a drive to make education interesting, to teach children to learn by themselves and trust their own conclusions, to prepare them for an unknown future, to make education educate.

Take the impressive-sounding "language arts" program. Instead of teaching reading, writing, spelling and composition separately, primary grade teachers are now combining them as an integrated whole. Youngsters read about a subject, learn to spell and understand the words associated with it, and go on to write

stories related to the topic. They also learn to speak effectively in public.

"In actual fact, not one of these subjects can function well without the others," says

Ulah Jacobson, supervisor of kindergarten and primary instruction.

"They are all part of the skills of communication."

Continued on Page 3

Home of Informer Dynamited After Death Threat

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A thunderous dynamite blast that drove bedposts into the ceiling ripped through the home of a government informer in a moonshine case Saturday. The informer, his wife and a grandchild were injured.

Apparant target of the bombers was Jessie Eugene Swanner, 52, who had been warned he would never live to testify in a Tennessee case on which he had worked as an undercover agent.

Three Tennessee men are being sought as the bombers. One was identified as Ed McGlothin, a fugitive from federal charges of alcohol tax violations in Tennessee. The other two were not named.

FRACURES In addition to Swanner, those injured included his wife, Wilma, 50, and Renee Gibson, 2, the grandchild. Swanner was treated at a hospital and released, but his wife remained hospitalized with a broken pelvis, a possible skull fracture, an eye injury and lacerations. The child also suffered lacerations.

Another grandchild who was in the house at the time, Jacqueline Gibson, was not injured in the explosion.

Don't Miss

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By Centenarian
—Names in the News,
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Production Staff Unwilling

TORONTO (CP) — Another crack appeared Saturday in what has been described as the "iceberg of trouble" called This Hour Has Seven Days. (See story, Page 38.)

A story editor with the dissemination CBC-TV program, Warner Troyer, said the production staff is unwilling to continue without co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurie LaPierre.

Mr. Troyer said he was the spokesman for about 45 production personnel who put This Hour Has Seven Days on the air.

Ireland Outlaws Ending Violence

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army Saturday officially endorsed extremist leader Richard Behan's decision to call off the campaign of violence in the republic.

But the danger of continued violence was still very real, well-informed sources said.

In a statement issued through its publicity bureau, the IRA reiterated its decision not to engage in "hostile action" within the boundaries of the 26-county republic.

DISCLAIMED It also disclaimed responsibility for the destruction of Dublin's 134-foot Nelson monument March 7 and other acts of violence in this area where telephone lines have been cut, buildings blasted and railroad tracks blocked.



Lode

'Lode Go Home!'

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of militant Catholic demonstrators marched through the streets of Saigon Sunday demanding that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge go home.

Black-shirted guards armed with beer bottles walked with them. "Down with old fox Lodge," some of their banners read. But others proclaimed, "we are grateful for U.S. and allied friends."

TROOPS SET

In the once peaceful haven of Da Lat, authorities worked Saturday night to arrange peace talks while combat troops faced anti-government students across barbed wire barricades.

Both the Vietnamese Ranger units outside the barricades and the students isolated in a Buddhist pagoda and a marketplace, held hostages.

TWO MARCHES

At least three Catholic demonstrations were underway — two in Saigon and one at Ben Hoa about 13 miles north of the capital.

The demonstrators demanded that the government of prime minister Nguyen Cao Ky take immediate strong measures to punish "rioters" — an obvious reference to Buddhists.

UN Rebuffs North Korea

The United Nations command Saturday flatly rejected a Communist demand calling for the removal of all "illegally introduced" weapons and combat equipment from South Korea.

The UN command told the Communists they should first remove all weapons they "illegally introduced" into North Korea before talking about the South.

Vineyard Labor Ending

By PATRICK SEALE
The London Observer

BEIRUT — After 12 years of patient labor in the Syrian Vineyard, the Soviet Union is poised to acquire considerable influence over the government.

Indications of this influence in the left-wing government which seized power in Damascus eight weeks ago came with the news that Syria's \$280,000,000 dam is to be built with Russian aid.

The giant dam will be built on the Euphrates. According to a Syrian embassy spokesman in Moscow, the agreement has been signed by the Syrian premier, Yusuf Zuayyem, a politically inexperienced progressive young doctor who arrived in Moscow last week.

The Syrian government is also under pressure to repudiate existing contracts with western firms, notably the agreement with a British-

U.S. Jets Down Two Hanoi MiGs

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force jets fought a dog fight with North Vietnamese MiGs 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, downing two of the Russian-built planes, an American military spokesman said Sunday.

At least one of the American planes was reported hit by ground fire and lost during the raid over the north.

One of six MIG 17's in the air battle was shot down with a sidewinder missile and the other a Sparrow missile, the spokesman said. The American plane lost was a Thunderchief.

One source said North Vietnamese were known to have received recently at least 15 of the MIG 21's from Russia.

There have been unconfirmed reports that as many as 40 have been crated and shipped to

Five-Minute Dog Fight

Two air force Phantom jets, flying combat air patrol for a flight of Thunderchiefs swooped down and spotted the Communist jets about 3,000 feet below them.

The spokesman said a dog fight erupted and for five minutes raged, 10 miles north of the bridge.

Saturday night a suspected squad of Viet Cong terrorists attacked a national police headquarters only five miles from the heart of Saigon, wounding seven policemen and four civilians.

The terrorists used hand grenades and small arms fire in the bold attack.

It was staged as the remnants of an elite Communist regiment fled into the hills near Quang Nagai City after severe new mauling by U.S. marines. An estimated 322 Viet Cong were killed in the action.

North Viet Nam is believed to have only about 40 to 50 jets in its air force, and was reluctant to risk its planes in combat with the Americans except as a last resort.

Russian Missiles Remain In Cuba Says Magazine

COLOGNE (UPI) — The weekly magazine Bunte Illustrierte Saturday reaffirmed the genuineness of an interview with Fidel Castro which it published last week.

Castro issued a statement Thursday night repudiating the interview, in which he was quoted as saying Cuba still has Russian-made missiles which could hit Miami Beach.

The magazine said Castro was interviewed by Belgian freelancer Wim Denuau during the Communist "solidarity" conference in Havana in January.

"Castro surprisingly visited the Belgian journalist in his room on the 12th floor of the Hotel Capri in Havana and gave him the interview published in Bunte Illustrierte," it said.

The magazine said Denuau was allowed to photograph Russian-made medium-range rockets at a parade in Havana.

Plastic Heart Beating True

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Physicians said Saturday former coal miner Marcel De Rudder appears to be improving although he still was unconscious since a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest two days ago.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, world-famous heart surgeon, said in a hospital advisory that De Rudder, 65, "appears better in every respect" and his electro-encephalograph "would suggest slight improvement."

Influence Spreads

The new Soviet approach to Syria is part of a general renewal in recent months of Soviet diplomatic activity in the Arab nations (Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen and Algeria) against an Islamic Pact grouping.

Moscow is trying to sell military equipment to anti-Communist Iraq, whose new president was recently in Moscow with a military delegation. President Nasser is to be visited by Kosygin in May.

Soviets Sow in Syria

The suggestion is that Russia has made a counter-offer at a more favorable price.

If Syria breaks the British contract, it will be the clearest indication yet both of Soviet intentions and of the ideological commitment of the new Syrian leaders. It could also delay the commercial production of Syrian oil for a year or two.



Fights German Measles

New Vaccine Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. government scientists have developed a German measles vaccine which shows promise of preventing the disease and its frequent result—birth defects.

Congressional testimony released Friday said Dr. William H. Stewart, U.S. Surgeon General, told a House hearing Feb. 10 that initial tests were "real promising."

Old Elephant Dies In 'Mercy Killing'

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Granny, the oldest elephant in Addo National Park 40 miles east of here, died dramatically Thursday. She collapsed from weakness due to illness and then a bull elephant named Hapoor (Africans for cut ear), leader of a herd of 46, stabbed her through the head with his tusk.

D. D. C. Steyn, tourist officer for the park, said:

"It was a most remarkable occurrence and it confirms my belief that some wild animals practise mercy killing."

After Granny's death, he said the rest of the elephant herd broke into loud trumpeting around the carcass.

Granny, who had been ill with festering sores for some time,

Stewart said at the time that the vaccine's developers, Drs. Paul D. Parkman and Harry M. Meyer, cautioned that only about half-a-dozen people had been tested with the vaccine. However, other sources said considerably more evaluation since then also had been encouraging.

ENCOURAGED

The two researchers declined immediately to discuss the vaccine. But they apparently are so encouraged by the results they are preparing to make a detailed, public report on the vaccine next week.

Parkman and Meyer — both with the National Institutes of Health — will present papers on the vaccine at a meeting of the American Society of Pediatrics April 27 at Atlantic City.

MANY DEFECTS

In children, German measles does not usually result in severe illness, but it hits adults harder, and is dangerous in pregnant women.

An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 birth defects were said to have resulted in the United States from an epidemic of German measles in the winter of 1964-65.

From Page 1

Crash Kills Five

could see nothing because of the fog.

"Then we thought we could hear somebody crying and decided to get help," they said.

They headed toward Hope, nine miles to the west, and had gone about four miles down the highway when they met Col. Werner, who was on highway patrol. Werner radioed the RCMP detachment at Hope and sped to the scene just in time to see Reed stagger toward the highway.

Soldiers in the convoy said they had seen the plane flying above them. "I thought at the time something was wrong

with the plane," one of them said.

Rescuers said engines, tanks and other debris from the Albatross were scattered for hundreds of feet. The wreckage smouldered for several hours.

The aircraft was one of five Albatrosses stationed at Comox for search and rescue patrols, and training flights.

UNDERWATER SEARCH

International Nickel of Canada is to sink an exploration shaft under a lake in the Siebandan in western Ontario where a nickel ore body is indicated.

From Page 1

New Program

The language arts program can be viewed as a great leap of imagination, or plain common-sense that should have been employed long ago.

Good teachers have quietly been doing just this for years. "If you taught the old program as it was, they never did become independent readers," one experienced teacher observed not long ago.

Discussions

Teaching children to think for themselves is given as much emphasis as hammering in facts. Listening and discussing occupy much of the school day.

Here is Grade 3 teacher Dorcas Radcliffe introducing her class to transportation. She begins with a verse about a wagon wheel beside her.

"What is it?" she asks. "An old wheel," someone ventures. "I beg your pardon?" she replies. "We speak in sentences."

Sounds, Too

"It is an old wheel." Calling on the class for help, she names the parts of the wheel—spokes, hub, and axle and rim.

And the sounds of a rolling wagon wheel — squeak, screech, bang, rumble, bump. She is working hard every minute of the period.

Part of the language arts program is the levels system, which allows youngsters to proceed at their own speed. It's a trend away from the traditional look-step method of grading, which forces the brightest to move nearly as slowly as the dullest.

Seven Levels

The language arts program, which began here in 1964, is organized into seven levels of accomplishment in the first two years. A child entering his second year of school begins the level following the one he completed in June.

At View Royal Elementary School, principal Irvine Dawson has experimentally extended the levels system in language arts through Grades 4, 5 and 6.

The top group has readers from all three grades, and so does the group with the poorest readers.

Costs Up

"We all feel it's working very well," says Mr. Dawson. The levels system, though still spoken of as an experiment, is the wave of the future. It will cost more, and administrative problems remain to be worked out, but ungraded schools already are being referred to as an inevitability.

Restrained enthusiasm marks today's educators, people like Ulah Jacobson.

"We're doing the same old job," she says. "It's just that we're trying to do it in a better way."

Bequests Made Public

By The Canadian Press

Lethbridge is to receive a private collection of paintings, prints, ceramics and other art objects in the will of the late Donald William Buchanan.

The will of Mr. Buchanan, who died Feb. 26, covered an estate valued at \$415,325. He was director of the fine arts position for the Montreal world fair and a former assistant director and trustee of the National Art Gallery.

Donald Buchanan and his brother, Hugh Pendrie Buchanan, once were co-owners of the Lethbridge Herald but sold the paper to Calgary financier Max Bell.

INTEREST

The Donald Buchanan will makes six special payments totalling \$51,000 and leaves the rest of the estate to Hugh Buchanan, stipulating that he may draw \$20,000 from the capital but otherwise only gets the interest from the estate during his lifetime.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Wednesday that Hugh Buchanan was left only Donald Buchanan's shares in the Lethbridge Herald and the rest of the estate went to James Voyvodie of Ottawa and Rose Barker of London.

UNIVERSITY

The will leaves \$10,000 each to Mr. Voyvodie, Miss Barker and William McNally Jr. of Calgary to be spent on education and travel.

Other \$10,000 requests go to the Protestant Children's Villages and Carleton University, both in Ottawa.

If Hugh Buchanan marries and has children, at death his interest in the estate would be divided among them. If he should die childless his interest then would be divided evenly between Mr. Voyvodie, Miss Barker, Mr. McNally, the Children's Village and Carleton.

IMPROVED RESULTS

Pacific Leasing Company of Vancouver increased its revenue in 1965 by 76 per cent. Net income of \$178,513 (\$3.85 per common share). In the previous year net income was \$101,455.

Dear Dr. Molner: You stated that "the douche is at best an unreliable method of contraception and often fails." My doctor told me douching is an ABSOLUTE preventive. I have followed this practice 10 years and have not become pregnant. — MRS. K.S. You're just lucky.

New Red System 'Captures' Planes

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky says Russia has developed an anti-aircraft system capable of "capturing" whole formations of fighter planes.

At the same time, Malinovsky said the Soviet Union has a new system to combat long-range rockets. The anti-missile system has been "introduced" in Russia, the defence chief told officers and men of the Budapest garrison in a speech carried by the official Hungarian news agency, MTI.

LONG RANGE

"We have introduced a new type of long-range, rocket-combating anti-aircraft system and created a system of capturing fighter plane battalions," Malinovsky said.

He gave no details of the systems, but said "our anti-aircraft units are prepared to make short work of any hostile plane and rocket."

(In London, Western defence experts said they were intrigued by Malinovsky's claim that the

Soviet Union has developed a weapons—armored, motorized and artillery forces.

"In many respects our military machinery is superior to that of the United States and the most modern tank units of the other NATO states," he said.

SPECULATION

(They also speculated on how extensively Russia might have "introduced" the new anti-missile system to which he referred. They noted that Russia paraded a new weapon in Moscow in 1964. A commentator described it as an anti-ballistic missile, and NATO officials code-named it "Galosh.")

Malinovsky also said Russia has improved its conventional

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The Victoria public is cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the fine craftsmanship apparent in these Persian Rugs.

Under the direct instructions of the A.B.N.R. of Iran, we are instructed, immediately after the termination of this exhibition, to sell these beautiful pieces individually by

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Monday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m.

EMPRESS HOTEL
Georgian Lounge

The exhibition will be on view at the Empress Hotel, Sunday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. (the time of auction).

PLEASE NOTE: Our expert and lecturer on Persian Rugs, from Iran, will be in attendance at the exhibition and at the time of the auction sale.

A.B.N.R. of IRAN
Sherkat, Sadereh, Tafaroush (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Bokhara (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Abdul-Bahia (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Bamgani (Iran) — Sherkat, Sadereh, Boleh (Iran).

Council Business

Victoria's city council, municipal council of Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney, and Oak Bay's B committee will all hold meetings this week.

City council will meet in the City Hall chamber at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Saanich council will hold budget meetings in the municipal hall's committee room 2 at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the annual budget.

North Saanich council will meet in the parish hall on Mills Road at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider the budget.

Oak Bay's B committee will meet in the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Your Good Health

Heartburn Quite Common in Pregnancy

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible in the last couple of months of pregnancy to have such increased pressure from the baby that there's shortness of breath and a feeling of wheezing? I haven't gained much weight but am small to start with and short-waisted. I also have a lot of heartburn.

Mrs. R.D.E.

Shortness of breath and heartburn are quite common in late pregnancy. Both are the results of the enlarged uterus pressing upward against the diaphragm.

You, unfortunately, have two of the three characteristics that cause this: Small frame, short waist. The third factor is overweight. You've been wise not to gain.

Dear Dr. Molner: How much water do children 5 to 10 years old need daily? I never see any

children drink water. My wife old need daily? I never see any

J.B.B.

Generally speaking, thirst pretty well regulates the amount of water needed for health. Although older folks sometimes fall into the habit of drinking too little, youngsters say so when they are thirsty.

From age 5 to 10 children need about an ounce to an ounce and a half of water per pound of body weight — a younger child needs more per pound.

Naturally in case of illness with fever or diarrhea, more water is needed, but as more is perspired freely. That impels one to drink more under the conditions.

Pop supplies water, but the acidity, and sugar can be harmful to the teeth, disrupt appetite and foster poor eating habits, so children are better off

if it is reserved as a treat, and not as a substitute for water.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was never troubled by constipation, not even through five pregnancies, until I had a hysterectomy, but it has been a different story since. Is it usual for major surgery to affect a person this way? — MRS. M.H.

No. Major surgery, not even abdominal surgery, ordinarily does not alter bowel action long afterwards. However, there may be some difficulty immediately (two or three days) after an operation.

But since you are having trouble, obviously something has changed. A possibility, probably the stronger one, is that some adhesions formed. This is something which may or may not happen after an operation. If adhesions occur in some particular location, they could

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The Weather

APRIL 24, 1966

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 5 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 56 and 44.

Today's forecast high and low 58 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:06 a.m.; sunset 8:18 p.m.; moonrise 8:10 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, becoming sunny this afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 38.

Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods this afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	24	48	0
Montreal	24	48	0
Ottawa	24	48	0
Toronto	24	48	0
Winnipeg	24	48	0
Edmonton	24	48	0
Calgary	24	48	0
Vancouver	24	48	0

WINDS AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.
1000	15	15	15
1500	15	15	15
2000	15	15	15

TIME AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.
1000	15	15	15
1500	15	15	15
2000	15	15	15

TIME AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.
1000	15	15	15
1500	15	15	15
2000	15	15	15

Bomb Parts Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military sources reported Saturday there have been some troubles with mis-matching of parts for bombs in Viet Nam. But they said the difficulty was not enough to cause a loss in sorties.

These sources said some mis-matching occurred in part because the components are built at different plants and shipped from different places.

There also have been problems of bomb fuses, tail-fine and bomb bodies failing to arrive where needed at the right time, the sources said.

CEASED UP

This is what Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara meant in speaking of problems of distribution which he contends are being cleared up, the sources said.

They said there have been occasions in which supplies of 20MM cannon ammunition have been tight, as in the case of bombs. But they said this did not cause any major dropoff in sorties.

Airline Fares Will Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Airlines has decided to increase its fares because of a shortage of pilots.

A company spokesman said Saturday that fares on all scheduled and chartered flights will be increased an average of five per cent effective today.

Doug Hosgood, controller of B.C. Airlines, said his firm had lost several pilots to major Canadian and American airlines who offer salaries in some cases as high as \$25,000 a year.

B.C. Airlines pays its top pilots \$12,350, with the average about \$7,500.

American Racing Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edwin T. Keller, of Salem, N.H., has been named director of racing for the 1966 season at Paterson Park harness racing track at Ladner.



Production Guard Wage-Price Policy Pushed by Wilson

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilson, launching a campaign to "sell" his government's controversial wage-price policy, urged unions Friday night to abandon restrictive practices which hamper production.

"Do everything in your power to insure that no working practice is tolerated which increases industrial costs or holds back productivity," he told Scottish union leaders in Aberdeen.

Wilson also assailed management tendencies to choose potential executives on a "Who do you know?" basis.

"We want men appointed for their ability to do their job — not because of family or school or social connections," he said.

MANY OPPOSED

Government sources said Wilson will emphasize this line in speeches at union meetings between now and next fall, when Parliament will be asked to approve legislation requiring unions seeking raises or companies planning price increases to notify the government in advance.

If the proposed increase exceeds the government's 3.5 per cent guideline, it may be blocked pending a full inquiry by the Prices and Incomes Board.

Many unions oppose the proposed system as an interference with collective bargaining.

In Friday night's speech, Wilson said Britain's prestige as a world power depends on its ability to pay its way through increased productivity and a strong currency.

Wilson also assailed management tendencies to choose potential executives on a "Who do you know?" basis.

"We want men appointed for their ability to do their job — not because of family or school or social connections," he said.

Petty Officers Remain Seated

LONDON (AP) — Petty officers of the Royal Navy no longer need stand when toasting the Queen, the ministry of defence has announced. It has been traditional for officers of the Royal Navy to stand while drinking to the sovereign's health. The reason is obscure, but one explanation given is that Charles II bumped his head when rising to a toast aboard a navy ship.

Killer Ice Trailed

International Ice Patrol is busy checking and tracking icebergs in Atlantic shipping lanes. U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell located this giant 500 miles northeast of Newfoundland. Patrol was formed following sinking of Titanic in 1912.—(AP)

World Police Alerted In Art Theft

BARBIZON, France (UPI) — French authorities alerted the police of 90 nations Saturday to be on the lookout for paintings and sculpture worth \$100,000 stolen Friday from a private museum here.

The stolen works included paintings by Jean-Francois Millet, Gustave Courbet and Theodore Rousseau. The theft was France's second major art robbery of the year, and the sixth in five years.

Word of the Barbizon crime was flashed immediately to the 90 member nations of the International police organization.

SMALL PAINTINGS

Police said none of the stolen works was larger than 18 inches by 12, making it relatively easy to conceal them.

The thieves climbed a wire fence and broke a lock to enter the ground-floor museum.

The elderly caretakers asleep

Dry By Summer?

Battle Creek, Victoria, Sunday, April 24, 1966 3

Oil Embargo Hurts Rhodesia's Regime

LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's South African regime is apparently beginning to feel the pinch of the four-month-old British oil embargo.

The white-minority regime's oil reserves face possible exhaustion by the end of the summer, even with stepped-up rationing and increased supplies from South Africa, says some observers.

A one-month supply of oil remains aboard the Greek tanker Ioanna V in the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira, 138 miles down the pipeline from the Rhodesian refineries at Umtali. Greece has called on Portugal to observe the United Nations resolution barring oil to Rhodesia and the ship's captain has said he will not discharge his 14,800-ton cargo.

SECOND LOAD

A second Greek tanker, Manuels, carrying a further month's supply of oil, is believed to be somewhere on the high seas after being headed off from Beira by the British navy. The South African government refused to allow the ship to discharge its cargo at Durban.

These two tankers were reported to have been intended as the front-runners in a \$3,000,000 scheme under which Rhodesia hoped to break the embargo and ship in 600,000 tons of oil — about 16 months' supply at current consumption rates.

TECH OIL AID

With the plan apparently foiled, Rhodesia now is thrown back on the expensive and uncertain supplies coming north by road and rail from South Africa. British officials, after recent talks with the South African government, are confident Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's white-minority government soon will begin trimming oil aid to Rhodesia.

What seems to worry the

South Africans is that if they openly flout the UN resolution on oil for Rhodesia, they could become the target for reprisals, including a possible oil embargo.

Rhodesia introduced gasoline rationing Dec. 23. The ration was cut by 5 per cent in some cases — on Jan. 4 — and again tightened two days later.

The basic ration for private users was set at half a gallon a week for motorcycles and two gallons for autos.



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Days of Glory Vanished

Small French Foreign Legion Has New Role

PARIS (UPI) — The days of glory are gone, the desert forts are no more, but the French Foreign Legion lingers on — a glorious but dying anachronism.

The days when the Legionnaires bore the brunt of France's foreign wars are over. In the new France of Gen. de Gaulle there are no foreign wars to fight, and precious few foreign possessions to defend.

The famed garrison town of Sidi-Bel-Abbes in Algeria, home of the Legion from 1884 until July 1962 — the day of Algerian independence — has been handed back to the Algerian army.

Now the Legionnaires are headquartered at Aubagne, just outside Marseille in southern France, the first time they have ever been based on the mainland itself. But the Legionnaires "themselves are spread out across three continents."

At Mers-El-Kebir, the naval base France has on lease from Algeria until next year, are the 2nd Parachute and 1st Cavalry

(armored regiments). The 2nd Infantry Regiment has been guarding the French rocket testing site in the Sahara, now phasing out.

Infantry companies are stationed at Djibouti, in French Somaliland — the last outpost of French colonialism on the continent — and in Madagascar.

In the Pacific, Legion engineers are building the site for France's first H-bomb test in the Society Islands next year. And in Corsica the training base, formerly at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, is turning out new Legionnaires for the hundreds of foreigners who apply each year.

Recently more and more Frenchmen — often posing as Belgians, or Swiss — have applied to join the Legion. It's "no questions asked" policy of recruitment is a lure for those who, for one reason or another,

want to lose their identity.

But the number of recruits each year is small. From a peak enrollment of 35,000 at the time of the Indochina war, the Legion is down now to 9,000 men. Its numbers are unlikely to increase.

Many Legion officers speculate on its use as the nucleus of a European army in a politically united continent. But Paris has yet to spell out the role it envisages for the "new" Legion.

Meanwhile, the old legends are being speedily dissipated. Gone are the tough punishments, the brutal sergeants, the penal companies.

But the training remains tough. In one exercise, Legionnaires lie in the path of an oncoming tank with their arms extended in front of them. Not until the tanks touch their hands are they allowed to roll clear.

The Legion's manpower

remains as mixed as ever, with Germans making up the hard core. Perhaps 40 per cent of the Legionnaires are German, including many of the NCOs. But the average age of the Germans in the Legion is 25, thus giving the lie to tales that many former Nazi war criminals have found refuge there.

Few Britons and Americans now join.

Several former mercenaries from the Congo fighting are now Legionnaires. So are former members of the OAS, the secret army organization which fought, and lost, to keep Algeria French.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

University Grants

THERE ARE FACULTY smiles at Gordon Head as the result of the university grants announced by the education minister. A total increase of a million and a half dollars in operational grants in the current fiscal period means, as Dr. Malcolm Taylor immediately pointed out, faster development of the Uvic campus, and (of close interest to students) no increase in tuition fees this year.

Were there the promise of a reduction in these fees no doubt the students would hail the easement with even more satisfaction.

In all the combined grants available to the three provincial universities—including federal contributions—amount to some \$33,000,000, of which UBC understandably gets the major share of roughly \$20,000,000, Simon Fraser \$8,000,000, and Victoria \$5,000,000. There will be those who feel, and not for the first time, that the Gordon Head institution runs second to Burnaby in governmental favor.

In addition to these disbursements there are the capital grants towards new construction, totalling \$8,000,000. Here again Victoria trails SFU, its share being \$1,000,000 compared to Simon Fraser's \$4,000,000.

The pleasing feature for Education Minister Peterson is that he is able to say that the total provincial-federal operating grants this year are in excess of the amounts requested by the three universities. A government can confidently expect to shine in the public eye, and not without some warrant, when it can do more financially than it is asked to do.

All of this welcome assistance to higher education was foreshadowed in the budget, but the details as now spelt out should be well received by all three universities.

Taken in conjunction with the promise of financial aid to those persons buying or building a home in B.C. for the first time, the raise in municipal grants, the reduction in the school board mill rate that follows increased government allocations for school purposes, the new scale of assistance to universities serves to create a climate which the Bennett regime probably views as propitious for the election that is so generally expected in political circles.

It certainly adds another plank of accomplishment to be paraded should the premier decide to test his administration by a visit to the polls.

Fitness First

IT SCARCELY required a research team from Simon Fraser University to convince anyone who has watched elementary school children at their so-called physical education drills that today's crop would take any blue ribbons for fitness. There are exceptions, of course. And they stand out from the norm like a pheasant among barnyard chickens.

This is not the fault of the children. And it is perhaps unjust even to try to fix the blame. Parents exuberantly have the impression that the school program provides adequate physical training in games and exercise periods. And teachers, with an ever-increasing load of responsibility—people should not make the mistake of thinking that their work day ends with the dismissal bell at 3 o'clock—cannot crowd into their timetables the supervised games and drills that are so important in developing and maintaining healthy young bodies.

Just as there are exceptions from the general run of physically inferior children, there are schools which are able to include in their schedules adequate time for sports and fitness programs. Private schools, for the most part, put far greater stress on athletics than their tax-supported counterparts. In fact it used to be that private schools had a sort of fetish about sports, inspired, no doubt, by the assumption that the playing fields of Eton were responsible for the victory at Waterloo rather than the dogged, cursing soldiery that formed those blood-drenched squares.

Dr. Glen Kirchner, chairman of Simon Fraser's physical development centre, following his disclosure that a survey showed nine out of ten B.C. children are not physically fit, said: "At the elementary level where it is vitally needed there appears to be no deep concern over physical education programs."

This is a distressing commentary on a sad state of affairs and one that cries out for a remedy. Perhaps Mr. George Grant, physical education director of Greater Victoria schools for the past 20 years, will bring back useful suggestions following his study tour of outdoor physical training in Great Britain. He makes his trip with the assistance of a \$1,400 fellowship from the federal department of health and welfare.

But in all honesty it must be admitted that all the research and study of other people's methods that we are prone to think invaluable really are not necessary. What is needed is money to put a sound physical fitness program into our schools under properly trained instructors; and time in the schools' schedules to allow its implementation.

No 'Brush-Fire'

IT MAY NOT seem a severe ratio of loss that 3,047 American soldiers have died in Viet Nam since January 1, 1961, the date from which the U.S. records its casualties in this campaign. By the norm of total warfare these may seem to be light. In one day at Dieppe in 1942, for example, the Canadian forces suffered almost 1,000 fatalities.

The highways of the United States alone take a far greater toll; 49,000 persons were killed last year in traffic accidents.

But the score of U.S. dead in Viet Nam, rising considerably in any case in recent months, is only one facet of the military struggle taking place there, although it is a crucial factor when regarded in human terms. This military engagement means for America a major effort of armed forces deployment, of maintenance and supply, and a considerable tax on the resources even of so great and affluent nation as the United States.

Viet Nam is no mere brush-fire, a rather too easy reference at the best of times to the intervention of troops anywhere who seek to establish peace and prevent the spread of aggression. For America the campaign against the Viet Cong and its North Viet Nam ally is a deadly serious matter.

And 3,047 dead on the battlegrounds of Southeast Asia is for the families concerned that much too many apart from all other considerations or comparisons.



Spring's Finery

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing seas ...

By TOM TAYLOR

THE national flag, circa 1965 AD, is beginning to have the familiar look that belongs to all national emblems. But alas that centrepiece.

No self-respecting maple tree ever grew a leaf with the contour that represents our badge of identity. The latter is "stylized" out of reality, as though nature didn't know its business.

I remember a chap saying to me at the height of the dialogue over design and selection: "If we're going to have a maple leaf then let it be a maple leaf."

But stylizing is the fad. So it is with one of the symbols evolved for our current centennial occasions: a five-pointed star enclosing 11 triangles, one each for the federal and provincial entities, and once more supposed to represent a maple leaf.

You'd think the country was ashamed of the form nature fashioned for us to use as a national emblem.

Pride goes before a fall, or otherwise, one's ego is rebuked when forced to take a back seat.

A day or so ago this column revealed you perhaps bored you, with a recital of the woe that came upon my thumbs. And how the bandage on my thumb was such a hindrance.

I had cause then to reflect on the wonder of those marvellous adjuncts of the hand: to wit, the fingers. I have cause now to draw into my shell.

At the Rotary luncheon last week I espied a fellow member wearing no fewer than four bandages, one each on two fingers of both hands. I forbore to ask him how come, since my thumb thus paled into insignificance.

All that puzzles me is how he manages to tie his shoelaces or fasten a button into a button-hole.

There's so much chit-chat about a provincial election I am beginning to get bored with the subject. The hints, the withdrawals, the teasing references, the speculation — they are beginning to pall.

There is small need of another election but a mood of having done with all the talk and an inclination to get it over with is fast enveloping me.

The lieutenant-governor, albeit in jocular vein, entered the picture also by saying Mr. Bennett couldn't announce an election without his signature, but like the rest of us Elgus Honor must wait on the convenience of the premier.

The latter may still be weighing the pros and cons but he hedges skillfully to keep us all on edge. The sooner he decides one way or another and tells us definitely, the better for our peace of mind.

In an aside tossed off in passing during an interesting talk I heard a professor say that as mental therapy the colors red and yellow had it all over any other hue.

Blue, for example, is apt to engender a somnolent mood, which I suppose is why housewives talk of Blue Mondays. Although I daresay this has something to do with traditional washing day. Or the stark for males of another working week.

It would depend on the shades of color, though, since nowadays each color comes in a wide range of gradation. Some yellows to me are enough to invoke a cry for help, for instance, and red I've never thought as calming one's soul.

Green it is that seems to yours truly to have the most quietening effect; a gentle shade of green, that is. But then my color sense was never too good at the best of times.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Domestic Minister of Finance

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOW that Parliament's back at work and the budget debate has been in full cry, it might just be an idea to keep the newspaper out of your wife's way, lest she start thinking like a finance minister in drawing up her household accounts.

For it can happen, you know, as it has happened to one of our honorable members who, in the simple basic interest of self-defence, insists he must remain nameless for fear, frankly, of his good wife taking domestic sanctions against him.

And it can be pretty devastating.

The way he tells it, his wife the last couple of years has taken to co-ordinating, as she calls it, employing one of the red-tape words of the bureaucracy, the presentation of her household balance-of-payments with the federal finance minister's budget.

On the basis, of course, that when her husband is still in shock from reading the finance minister's annual accounts, he won't be too upset by hers.

This year, he relates, she proudly presented her budget as a "pace the boom" thing, just like Finance Minister Sharp, promising to hold down un-

necessary expenditures, wipe health and welfare, n'est ce pas?

As the self-proclaimed "opposition financial critic" in the family's fiscal affairs, he was quick to note with some alarm that his "finance minister" wife as usual was budgeting for an imbalance of expenditure over income, currently by something approaching \$500 for the year.

It was "deficit financing," she explained patiently, pointing out that in her budget she was undertaking only to reduce the fiscal imbalance from last year's \$700, not eliminate it altogether.

So, with the keen eye of an opposition financial critic in the budget debate, he ran over her accounting, item by item, hoping further to reduce that deficit, and came to an entry of \$600 listed under "Health and Welfare."

"Holidays," she explained with forbearance, "two weeks this summer in New York, air fares included, with tickets to three Broadway shows and shopping for perhaps a new pair of shoes or a little black dress — or 10 days next winter in Mexico. Either one will do us

both good, benefiting our family health and welfare, n'est ce pas?"

Okay, he agreed, but what about this item of \$550 for a "mini stock?"

"That," she reported, "is a defence expenditure, drafted in the interest of protecting you from being called a cheapskate by our friends and your business buddies if we go to that convention with me still having to wear that rusty mink."

Well, perhaps, he allowed, it might be wise to invest, and budget it under external affairs rather than defence.

And what's this \$350 for Arthur Astaire's School of the Dances?

"Oh, that," she disclosed, "comes under aid to education. We can't go to New York or Aqualung or even to the convention with you still doing the tiddle or even the fox trot. You've got to get with the bug."

What could he say, except run his eye down the budget and ask about the entry of \$1,875 for extra bedroom?

"That's public works," she enlightened him, "or perhaps you would prefer to enter it

under Reconstruction and Supply or even Central Mortgage and Housing."

But for what, he wanted to know, and who needs an extra room anyway?

"You forget," she told him, "or maybe you just don't want to remember that Mother's coming to live with us this summer, and we can't sleep here in the laundry room with the dog, or in the basement next to the furnace."

What's to do, except go on with examination of the budget? This item of \$550 for upholstery of the sunroom chaise longue and new drapes, what gives there?

"That's our conservation, or, if you prefer, our Development of Resources Program, designed to dress up the establishment in preparation for the Centennial or perhaps Expo 67. I am convinced that we should conserve our assets such as the chaise longue, and develop our decoration potential with new drapes."

What happened to the "estimate," as she calls it, that he put in for new golf clubs?

"Retrenchment" is what happened to it, she smiles. "It got out in our drive against waste and extravagance."

Mr. Bennett's Home-Buyers' Grant

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

legislation, not in any one man. Apart from that, it has always seemed to us that the Indians were the first citizens of this country; and it is possible that the good magistrate has forgotten that maybe something should be done to make us "pull up our socks and be better citizens."

Our members hope that many more will question such outbursts, however well meant. Let us beware the benevolent despot, who seeks to impose blanket regulations upon any group of people.

We trust that the Indian people and band councils everywhere will oppose such one-man rule.

RODNEY BEAVAN,
President British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Closed Hearings
If there is any dirt to hide in the Municipal, or other pending cases, let us have it all out in public. Our government has lost most of its good image anyway, and it is high time for a real clean-up, no matter who gets hurt.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1123 Faithful Street.

Surplus Fruit
Re your editorial, "Time for Appraisal," this editorial reminds us that last year we did not have apples because the cost of them was too high wherever they were on sale—in supermarkets, fruit and produce stores—too high for our food budget.

We blamed ourselves for this, reasoning that either we should be eating more money, or should have our own apple trees, since anyone can grow apples and other fruits in this part of the world. If we have no private property in which to plant fruit trees for home supply, we regard that as our own fault, too. This is speaking of private individuals.

However, if for any reason producers feel they must deliberately destroy 30 per cent or any portion of a fruit crop, surely it would be better,

they survive the fumes and dust from the nearby beehive burners of various industries, may detract from the signs and obscure the wonderful inspiring messages they convey.

Motor traffic at 4:30 p.m. is at saturation point, this is indicative of an affluent society.

However, all is not lost for Victoria, too, it is rumored will soon have its very own freeway.

Too, in Victoria, historical buildings have to go. This is a must: concrete and steel is the new order.

Victoria is as progressive and modern as anywhere. It has businessmen with ulcers and high blood pressure. How progressive can a city really be?

Out with tea and crumpets and the taily-bo and cricket and all these examples of an outmoded past. We have American baseball, American goods in our stores, American foods, all to make our American visitors feel thoroughly at home.

All this business of being different is for the "birds." Our fishing is not so hot, our scenery is not much different than say, Oregon or Washington.

We have so much to denigrate, so let's get a good factual writer to do a bang-up job. Out with these tourists. What do we want with tourists?

Yours to the last crumpet,
SAM LANE,
423 Lamson Street.

Careless Readers
Will some of your readers please enlighten me as to the type of people presently employed in government service, and why they apparently do not read thoroughly correspondence received.

I wanted to study in some detail, progress to date for the past few years achieved by the respective governments of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. I spelled this out in letter form to Victoria, Edmonton and Regina information offices, along with a less important request for a road map. All I have received to date is a mass of tourist information. Why don't they read the letters carefully? What would happen if this occurred in private industry?

REGINALD GARRATT,
111 Hillview Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

P.S.: On second thoughts perhaps this matter is top-drawer secret, do you suppose?

Time Capsule

Moonlight Cheaper

From Colonist Files

AN eight-column picture of "one hundred probationary sub-lieutenants who have been undergoing an intensive three-month training period aboard HMCS Royal Roads for commission in the Royal Canadian Navy" was at the top of the Colonist's front page 21 years ago.

"In divisions of 25 men each, named after famous British seamen — Drake, Anson, Collingwood and Blake — the young men have made marked progress under Commander J. M. Grant, RCN, captain of the training ship, the termination of their studies aboard being commemorated with a party during the afternoon, which was attended by local acquaintances of the young officers."

Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and the lower mainland were to have their first official blackout May 23, Premier Pattullo announced.

"The blackout will be official, and as part of the Defence regulations of Canada must be complied with by the general public without exception."

Among the notes from up-island, 20 years ago:

"Mr. Oswald Harrison is giving free lessons in physical culture to members of the Nanaimo Athletic Club."

"Alberni has decreased its expenditure for electrical current from \$137 for March, 1915, to \$92.45 for March, 1916. This is because lights are no longer used on moonlight nights."

"Duncan now has 362 telephone. This is a decrease of 1.1 per cent from the number in operation there on Jan. 1, 1916."

"Because many of the young men of Alberni have left the district, the fire department of the city is suffering from a lack of volunteers. The Alberni city council has decided to hold a meeting in the near future to work up some enthusiasm among those remaining so that the brigade may be kept alive."

"The closing of Nanaimo High School last Thursday for the Easter holidays took the form of a Shakespeare celebration in connection with the tercentenary of the poet's death."

"Nanaimo organized last Thursday night for the Empire Day celebrations on May 23 and 24. Besides the field sports and regatta there will be a dance and a general patriotic meeting in the open, at which Judge McInnes, of Vancouver, will be the orator."

"The lack of early town planning in Victoria was lamented by the Colonist 75 years ago."

"It is quite plain that it was not suspected that the portion of the peninsula south of James Bay would ever become part of the city," it said, adding that Government and Douglas Streets ended at James Bay, "leaving the town on the other side of it to grow up haphazard."

"No one apparently had dreamed either that the city would need eastern outlets. Fort Street, after it left the settled portion of the city, 'appears to have followed some ancient cow track, or Indian trail.'"

The only other outlet to the east except Cadboro Bay Road is the one by the Edmonton Road, a continuation of Bay Street, which is narrow and a good deal more crooked than the proverbial ram's horn."

The new city hall clock was being experimentally operated — "During the present trial trip it will be properly regulated, and then formally handed over to the city, according to contract. The sounding apparatus is generally approved; the hours are struck clearly, melodiously and not too quickly."

A momentous day arrived: Victoria was joined by telegraphic cable to the full width of the United States, 100 years ago.

"The 24th April, 1866," said the Colonist next morning, "will be inscribed on the roll of time as an important era in the history of this colony. Ten years since, Victoria, then a trading port of the Hudson Bay Company, rejoiced in a communication once a year with the civilized world. Yesterday admitted her into the electric bond already girdling the vast American continent, and destined, ere the lapse of many months, to encircle the entire globe."

"Shortly after 2 p.m. the gunboat Forward had successfully submerged the last mile and a half of cable between Lopez and San Juan Islands, and the fact of completion of the line was immediately flashed to the Victoria office, where the intelligence was welcomed by a large concourse of persons, and flags of all nations were soon fluttering in the breeze."

The first messages transmitted were from Governor Kennedy to the president of the United States, the British minister in Washington and the British consul in San Francisco; from the U.S. consul in Victoria to the secretary of state in Washington; from the mayor of Victoria to the mayors of San Francisco and Portland; and the president of the municipal council of New Westminster, and from the press of Victoria to the press of San Francisco.

New Ferry Link Boon to North Island

British Columbia will soon close the "missing link" ferry shortcut between Washington State and Alaska with her new \$6,500,000 ferry, the Queen of Prince Rupert.

It is too early to tell whether this ferry, the biggest and most expensive in the entire fleet, will even meet her annual operating expenses, let alone her initial cost of construction.

Ferry officials are confident she will draw enough customers to pay her own way, and Premier Bennett said when he accepted the new ferry last Wednesday he hopes the connecting link to Alaska will be so popular that sister ships will have to be constructed.

A rough calculation of the rate schedule shows that if every cabin and car space on the new ferry is filled, she can gross about \$17,500 on every run between the Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert terminals.

Assuming the Queen of Prince Rupert does not carry a full load each time, and deducting the depreciation, operating and maintenance costs, it can be seen it will

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FEY



robably take a long time for the vessel to be paid off. This should not be viewed, however, simply as a \$6,500,000 gamble. I think it would be more proper to consider the new ferry as a "loss leader" item which should bolster many other segments of the provincial economy.

Supermarkets often sell items at less than cost in order to draw a heavier volume of customers, and the loss is

made up elsewhere. And so it may be with the B.C. Ferries. The new link-up with the Alaska ferry service at Prince Rupert on May 21 means more American cars will be crossing from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay and from Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay at Nanaimo.

And businessmen in all the little communities from Sidney to Kelsey Bay stand to benefit from a surge of American motorists on their way north to see America's last frontier.

Ferry officials say that up to the past week, Americans have outnumbered Canadians two-to-one in making reservations on the Queen of Prince Rupert and that most of the Americans are from California. Californians traditionally stay longer and spend more money than their cousins who nip over on weekend visits from Washington State, and the new ferry service apparently is providing the incentive needed to get them to head north.

A stream of American cars will soon be seen along the 330-mile route from Victoria to Kelsey Bay and the 150 miles between Nanaimo and Kelsey Bay.

Northern Vancouver Island, instead of remaining the dead end of the Island Highway, will now become a vital link in the new Alaska route, and I think the new service will be worth every penny that was spent on it.

U.S. Ready

Haiti Next Crisis Point?

By RICHARD RESTON From Washington

Mounting political tensions in Haiti threaten to make that country the next major crisis point in the western hemisphere.

Accordingly, the U.S. administration has drawn up a new set of contingency plans to cope with a possible, perhaps sudden, collapse of President Francois Duvalier's dictatorship.

Washington fears that a new struggle for power might erupt in a bloodbath of unimaginable proportions. Such a struggle could well involve the U.S. in ways similar to last year's crisis in the Dominican Republic.

Recent developments in Haiti suggest that Duvalier now faces internal pressures more serious than at any time since his last brush with political disaster in 1963.

Washington's close scrutiny of Haiti is based in part on the following information:

● Duvalier is in desperate economic straits. His country is virtually bankrupt.

To maintain his brutal control of the population, Duvalier has been forced in the past to buy his security through heavy and frequent payments to a palace guard of armed thugs, known as the Ton Ton Macoutes. It is suggested that if Duvalier's financial resources dry up, he may have trouble holding his protective force of hoodlums in line.

● Intelligence reports indicate a degree of anti-government unrest in Duvalier's poorly equipped regular army. This kind of agitation may prove a significant factor in spite of Duvalier's best efforts to divide and undermine the army structure.

● Government arrest and executions have increased in recent weeks. Some of these arrests and executions apparently have been directed at persons within Duvalier's governing entourage.

● There appears to be growing government fear of armed exiles infiltrating Haiti from Nassau.

● Corruption is at a scandalous level in Port-au-Prince.

Against this backdrop of evident challenges to Duvalier's rule, Washington was fascinated by news that the dictator has accepted an invitation to visit Argentina on July 9.

There are two theories about the surprising prospect of a Duvalier visit abroad at a time when his power base appears threatened.

He may be using the announcement of such a trip only as a guise to identify dissident elements in Haiti and to consolidate his political position further.

Or he may have raised the question of a foreign trip to cover his permanent departure, and that of his family, in July or earlier.

Washington, moreover, is looking with great interest to next week's state visit to Haiti by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

It is felt that this visit may provide further clues to the precise nature of Duvalier's political strength. Thus much of Washington's attention is apt to focus on such matters at the extent of Duvalier's public appearances, and the scope of his personal security precautions.

Los Angeles Times



Duvalier

BACKGROUND

France Prepares For New A-Tests

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

President De Gaulle is getting set to resume nuclear testing. Like Communist China, France did not sign the 1963 Moscow nuclear test ban agreement and does not feel bound by it.

He is certain to go ahead, despite repeated protests and appeals from various nations. He may well resume testing by the end of June, when he will pay a spectacular 10-day official visit to Russia.

The tests will be carried out on the nuclear testing range which the French are rushing to complete in the Pacific Ocean, on lonely Mururoa Atoll, a hitherto uninhabited French-owned flyspeck about 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

No date has been announced. In fact, the French have drawn a tight secrecy curtain over the whole operation. But technical preparations are being pushed forward at a speed that indicates testing will start soon.

French officials say the first round of explosions will be strictly atomic. Testing of the first hydrogen device will not come until later. The date depends entirely on how fast the gigantic new atomic plant at Pierrelatte in the Rhone valley north of Marseilles is completed and goes into full-scale production.

It is there that plutonium, tritium and enriched uranium for the French H-bombs are to be produced. Part of the plant already is functioning and it is scheduled to be fully operational in 1967.

France is known to possess a small stock of A-bombs about three times the size of the Hiroshima bomb.

Its fledgling nuclear force already is claimed to be operational. Its spearhead at the moment consists of a force of some 40-50 Dassault Mirage-IV twin-engined light bombers with

Car Crash Kills Bear

SMITHERS (CP)—Two Prince Rupert men escaped injury early Saturday when the car in which they were riding struck a bear on Highway 16, 27 miles east of here, and flipped over into a ditch. Ivan Adams, 29, and Leroy Seamus, walked away from the wreckage of the car. The bear was killed instantly.

Industry Negates Beautification

Save Our Waterfront!

By A. H. MURPHY

Efforts to save the Dowell Building from demolition by the city have focused attention on adjacent Bastion Square, now being beautified, and the whole of the Wharf Street area.

The potential of this section of the city was underlined even more forcibly by discussion recently which preceded the granting of a building permit to a builders' supply company which wanted to renew a dock installation on the waterfront side of the street between Inner Harbor causeway and Johnson Street bridge.

This whole area is zoned for light industry and there would be no reason now to refuse such a permit—particularly without notice—but planners should put some heavy thought on the future of Wharf Street and the waterfront.

If the future of Victoria is going to be recreational and residential more and more waterfront area is going to be needed for development and such areas as Wharf Street are going to become increasingly valuable not only commercially but vital to the development of the city.



CITY HALL COMMENT

For this reason I think that city council should think twice before making any long-range commitments to industry, light or heavy. Many cities with waterfront, Vancouver included, are now desperately trying to retrace steps made decades and even generations ago and to salvage such areas.

There is always a conflict between commerce and conservation it seems. If Victoria is not to become God's waiting room and a museum piece it must have industry, say the business people. Industry and commerce must have transport and in Victoria transport means water and waterfront.

Planners recognize this need and to keep the city viable would caution against any major relocations on the growth of industry.

On the other hand, two of the biggest industries in this town are the tourist trade and catering to the residential needs of people from other parts of the country who flock here to live. Their needs, in my book, should receive priority.

Industry in the manufacturing or even the service sense has been steadily declining over the years while the recreational

U.S. Gets NATO Note

PARIS (Reuters) — France gave the United States a new note Friday about the evacuation of American military bases from French territory. The note was handed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen when he called on Foreign Minister Couve de Murville. The French replied to the American note of April 13 in which the U.S. government said the April 1, 1967, deadline fixed by France for this evacuation of American and Canadian NATO bases is too early.

We don't know where in Canada you're planning to go ... but chances are we go there.



coastal services

TO VANCOUVER	FROM VANCOUVER
7:05 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
11:35 p.m.	10:50 p.m.

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9:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
12:55 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
5:10 p.m.*	6:25 p.m.*
6:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

*June 19-Sept. 11: Fri., Sat., Sun. only

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GALVARY (\$78 Economy return)	Arr. Calgary
Dep. Victoria	2:35 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

EDMONTON (\$82 Economy return)	Arr. Edmonton
Dep. Victoria	9:50 a.m.
7:05 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

WINNIPEG (\$142 Economy return)	Arr. Winnipeg
Dep. Victoria	12:40 p.m.
7:05 a.m. DC-9	8:30 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	12:25 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:05 a.m.

TORONTO (\$218 Economy return)

Dep. Victoria	7:05 a.m.	Arr. Toronto	4:20 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	Eff. May 8	8:20 p.m.	
2:05 p.m.		11:05 p.m.	
9:00 p.m.		7:35 a.m.	

OTTAWA (\$232 Economy return)

Dep. Victoria	7:05 a.m.	Arr. Ottawa	7:00 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	Eff. May 8	10:10 p.m.	
2:05 p.m.		1:40 a.m.	
9:00 p.m.		9:50 a.m.	

MONTREAL (\$240 Economy return)

Dep. Victoria	7:05 a.m.	Arr. Montreal	4:40 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	Eff. May 8	10:00 p.m.	
2:05 p.m.		2:30 a.m.	
9:00 p.m.		9:10 a.m.	

NEW YORK (\$258 Economy return)

Dep. Victoria	7:05 a.m.	Arr. New York	7:00 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	Eff. May 8	10:35 p.m.	
9:00 p.m.		10:00 a.m.	

For services to Berlin, Baltimore, the Maritimes and other points see published schedule

Talk about having a country covered! Just take a look at our schedule. We even fly to the States several times a day—purely for variety.

This Summer we've got additional flights to Vancouver and Seattle, additional flights to Eastern Canada and additional planes to make these additional flights. Our new DC-9 Jets, for instance. From now on they'll be leaving Vancouver every day for Eastern Canada. Remember, when you fly Air Canada in North America with your

wife or family you can save 25% or more on our Family Fare Discounts. You can also take advantage of our Fly Now—Pay Later Plan and our newly increased baggage allowance. Make this Summer your year to see Canada. Your Travel Agent will be happy to make all your vacation plans. After all, he's the only person who knows the country as 'inside-out' as we do. Go have a chat with him or call us at EV 5-5141.

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

A controversial modern English play, a classic piece of Theatre of the Absurd, a two-act thriller and a bit of apple tree Americana are on the spring playbill for Victoria.

Robert Orr, teacher at Brentwood College and one of the Vancouver Observer's cast members, is directing Arnold Wesker's *Chips With Everything*.

The play, which caused a stir when first produced in Britain, concerns RAF recruits. It is, says the author, an outcry against authority.

Mr. Orr, who has been directing his student cast since February, interprets this as an argument against "abuse of authority."

The curtain goes up at the McPherson Playhouse May 6 and May 7 for *Chips With Everything*.

Mr. Orr has been in Canada two years from his native Scotland. In Victoria, he also performed in Red Mill.

He taught previously at Lansdowne, where he directed *Pym*.

This is his first year at Brentwood, and *Chips With Everything*.

'Monty' On Job

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Firing not guns but two cameras at simulated battle scenes these days is a specialty of the famous commander who bled the real thing in the Second World War.

Gary Montgomery, 34, a freelance photographer, is a nephew of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who drove the Germans out of North Africa.

Gary shoots the explosive violence involving Rock Hudson and George Peppard in *Tobruk* for the London Daily Express.

Record Review

Mozart Pure Joy In New Recording

By BILL THOMAS

For pure spontaneous joy Mozart has few peers in music. The remarkable fact is not that he was so versatile but that he maintained his excellence in so many areas.

He finished his first symphony when he was eight and had given up composing for the pipe organ by the time he was 24.

Mozart maintained a strictly professional attitude when there was no economic purpose in writing for the organ, so he stopped!

His own regard for the instrument is emphatic. He wrote, "To my mind and ears the organ is the king of all instruments."

In producing a recording of the 17 sonatas for organ and orchestra Carl Weinrich and Arthur Fiedler have endorsed the master's contention.

The two-record set made for RCA has solved the problems of getting the correct balance between soloist and orchestra so that the overall effect is one of integrated brilliance.

This is Mozart at his secular, joyous best.

Carl Weinrich, director of music in the chapel at Princeton University, is a distinguished soloist with a transparent feeling for Mozart. He plays for us on the Holzkamp organ at General Theological Seminary, New York. The instrument is worthy of the music, having precisely the voice for Mozart's fun music.

Arthur Fiedler leads his sinfonietta through the score with brilliance, to produce a thoroughly enjoyable effect. — RCA Victor LM-7041.

There must be a basic feeling of insecurity among concert audiences which requires artists to have a list of prize winnings at this or that festival before they can be rewarded with engagements and recognition.

John Browning, a young American pianist, is no exception, but he does not need to show us his diploma; just listening is enough.

His most recent recording is the Diabelli Variations. Beethoven wrote the 33 variations in the final years of his life and

Murder Trial Awaits Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate James Bartman has reserved decision on whether to commit hotel operator George Cruickshank, 54, for trial on a non-capital murder charge. Cruickshank was charged in connection with the March 5 death of Arnold Harry Hazell, 33, who died in hospital of head injuries after being ejected from a beer parlor here.

thing is his first project at the Mill Bay private boys' school. The school has 170 students, most of them boarders.

This gave Mr. Orr considerable scope to choose the cast of 20 and 10 backstage workers. The director said there is "quite an emphasis on theatre at Brentwood."

He admitted the all-male cast was of prime importance in choosing the Wesker play. Another reason was the rapid pace of the action.

There are 11 scenes in the first act, 12 in the second act, all created by lighting.

Has the idea of the play come across strongly to the young cast? "Not too much yet," Mr. Orr said, "we're too far from the finished product. But it will come."

Robert Hedley is directing *Rhinoceros*, a non-malinal cracker by Eugene Ionesco.

The play will go on-stage at the Phoenix Theatre May 3 to 7, and May 9 to 14.

The production features Rob Price, John Dwan and Helen Smith. Settings were designed by Bill West.

Sam Payne comes from Vancouver to play the lead in *East of Eden*, the final production of the adult season at the McPherson.

Mr. Payne will portray grandpa, who traps death in an apple tree, in the play *On Borrowed Time*.

Also in the cast of the late-May production is Theatre Guild veteran Don Jacobs.

Saturday, the thriller *Dead on Nine* directed by Janet Smith will open for a seven-day run at Langham Court.

The thriller, which includes a marital intrigue and other deeds dastardly, has a cast of seven.



Newcomers To Make Bow

Two newcomers to Victoria theatre will appear in *Dead on Nine*, Theatre Guild's production.

The murder mystery, by Jack Poppelwell, opens April 30 at Langham Court Theatre.

Newcomers are Joan Fordham and James Cotton.

Mrs. Fordham, whose husband, Ed, is also a keen amateur actor, appeared regularly in St. Catharines, Ont., Little Theatre productions before coming here to live.

Repatricated Victorian James Cotton who has worked backstage in various shows in Alberta, will be making his acting debut.

Dead on Nine will run through May 7.

All proceeds from the May 3 performance will go to the Norma McDonald Fund, towards the cost of the Steinway concert grand piano, now on its way here from England. The piano will be for general civic use.

For this one night all membership tickets will be cancelled and everyone will pay regular prices to get in order to boost the fund.

Among the backstage crew for this production are Dave Foster,

Frank Morris and Roger Dewell. Not until they met for this show did they discover they were all from Grimsby, England.

Box-office opens Wednesday at Eaton's.

Contractors Reorganize

VANCOUVER (CP)—The construction industry management has reorganized on a province-wide basis under the name Amalgamated Construction Association, with 269 members.

R represents the majority of general building contractors, trade contractors and suppliers, and also amalgamates the Heavy Construction Association, Vancouver General Construction Association and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

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Sound of Music Fan Sees Film 500 Times

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—If Oscars went to movie fans, Mrs. Myra Franklin would be a certain winner. Yesterday she saw *The Sound of Music* for the 500th time.

The 47-year-old widow attended the Cardiff opening of the film nearly a year ago. Since then her routine never has varied.

She takes a bus from her home to the Capitol Cinema. After lunch in the cinema cafe, she watches the movie's first showing.

She takes tea in the cafe, then a walk. By 7 p.m. she's back in her seat for the second performance.

After her first 55 visits, the management gave her a pass.

She knows the script by heart but says: "I'm never bored. I see something new in it each time—and my ambition is to see it a thousand times."

CAMPUS PLAYERS UVIC
present
"RHINOCEROS"
By EUGENE IONESCO
Robert Hedley, Director
May 3-7, 10-14 — 8:15 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus
Adults \$1.00; Students, 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday
Reserve: 477-4824 Weekdays

COMING APRIL 30
Victoria Theatre Guild's Production
"DEAD ON NINE"
By Jack Poppelwell
Directed by Janet Smith
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
April 30 to May 7—8:30 p.m.
Benefit Night Monday, May 2
Proceeds to Norma McDonald Memorial Fund
Unreserved Tickets

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Report on Recent Visit to
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And personal discussions with Ho Chi Minh
Colored Slides — Question Period
"HOW IT LOOKS FROM HANOI"
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Sales Manager To Move East

VERNON (CP)—J. B. Lander of Kelowna has resigned as sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., officials announced here Friday. Mr. Lander has accepted a similar position with a fruit marketing company in Ontario.

Driver Dies In Car Crash

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—James Bernard Brodie, 29, of Calgary was killed when his car went out of control on the trans-Canada Highway and flipped over.

Witnesses said Brodie was travelling west when he failed to negotiate a curve near Cherry Creek, about 12 miles west of here. He was alone in the car.

Security Kills Great Entertainment

By ABBY MANN

HOLLYWOOD (LAT)—A crisis is emerging as far as content in motion pictures is concerned. Any serious filmmaker knows it. Every one of them is feeling the pinch.

The success of the James Bond films and even more particularly the success of the spoofs which are not spoofs at all has convinced many that the future is in electronics and new undressed shapes and not in craftsmanship and talent.

This is an age, perhaps more than any other, in which everyone is trying to find security. The tendency more than ever is to "cover all bets" and to "give yourself an escape hatch no matter what happens." But great entertainment does not emerge from such an atmosphere. Wonderful films from Birth of a Nation to Fahrenheit 9/11 to even Forty-Second Street to La Dolce Vita show that the very essence of film making is individual imagination and, yes, rebellion.

Great entertainment thrives on gamble. It thrives on everything on one number. It thrives on believing in your own personal dream so much that you are willing to gamble

everything on it. In films the men with the finances have very strong arguments indeed. Why shouldn't pictures be not supposed to be few more girls and throw in the tremendously talented Peter Sellers and have a what's the chance at a bonanza?



And so the price tag on self-satisfaction comes higher than ever. Never was the terrible dictum said about Hollywood more true: you are as good as your last picture. Never has failure carried a more punishing aftermath than now.

I believe that the thoughtful film, the film that is ripped out of our time, a film about the Negro revolution, say, or a film about the startling terrors and conflicts of Viet Nam or a film dealing really with the problems of youth today, could be as profitable and more so than Our Man Flint or What's the New, Pussy-cat?

It is up to us who believe that way to prove it. The kind of film I am speaking about is not easy to make. It must be far better

Pas De Deux

Dancers Amanda Vaughan and John Klampfer are oblivious to prying camera during rehearsal break with National Ballet in Toronto. Pair met in company, just became engaged and plan to marry shortly.—CF.

Air Marshal To Retire

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal C. L. Annis, 54, of Ottawa, chief of technical services at Canadian forces headquarters since August, 1964, will retire at the end of May, the defence department has announced.



ANNE ASHBERY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal Street, 10:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

BOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 472-5513.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Over 3,000 marine creatures including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. Open weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Politics Ends Run

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—For two weeks the movie Our Man Flint had been playing to capacity crowds in Beirut. Thursday it was banned. Lebanese officials discovered belatedly that Gila Golan, female lead in the spoof on spy tales, is an Israeli.

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ROLLER SKATING
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SUNDAY
B.C. INDOOR SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS
9:00 - 2:00
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PUBLIC SWIMMING
2:30 - 4:30
7:15 - 10:00
MONDAY
12:00 - 8:30

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Monday at 8:30 — Evening of Films on Contemporary Sculpture: Moore, Epstein, Hepworth and recent work. Admission, 25c. Gallery members free.
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8 P.M.

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Box Office Opens 6:30
Features at 8:50 and 9:05
Adults, \$1.25; Students, \$1.00
FOX Cinema 8th WEEK

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

NOON HOUR CONCERT DISCONTINUED

Mon., April 25th
LEGAL FORUM
8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26th
FELIX GREEN IN PERSON
8 p.m.

April 27th and 28th
Greater Victoria MUSIC FESTIVAL

Thurs., April 28th
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
8 p.m. FREE

Fri., April 29th
FASHION SHOW AND TEA
2:15 P.M.

Fri., April 29th
8:30 p.m.
VARIETY SHOW

Sat., April 30th
SPECIAL "SMILE SHOW"
In aid of Canadian Mental Health Assoc.
8 p.m.

than the others. It demands commitment. It demands all the imagination and the thought that one is capable of. It demands years. It demands courage.

There is one comforting thought for those who are "hung up" on making that kind of film. The thought, while reassuring, is frightening, too: there isn't really any security anyhow.



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Education _____

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introducing the exciting new star... DOLORES FAITH
You read about her in LIFE Magazine

so beautiful... but she was...
DARES TO EXPLAIN WHAT MOTHERS AND FATHERS CAN'T! THOSE NEVER DISCUSSED FACTS REVEALED IN EVERY DETAIL! NOTHING HELD BACK... NOTHING CONCEALED! A LESSON FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL... A WARNING FOR EVERY PARENT!

HUNTERS OF THE DEEP
(color)
It is recommended that all persons Under 16 be with a Responsible Adult

Atlas

"FOLLOW FLINT"—That's Where the Action Is
OUR MAN FLINT
JAMES COBURN - LEE COBB - GILA GOLAN

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
DOORS 1 p.m. FEATURE STARTS AT 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Comp. Show, 8:55 p.m.

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

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All Seats Reserved
Box Office Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Evenings 8 p.m.
MATTINEES WED. AND SAT. 2 P.M.
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
Floor 1st Bal. 2nd
Evenings \$12.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Mats (Wed.) 1.50 1.50 1.50
Mats (Saturday) 1.50 1.75 1.50

Academy Award Winner
"BEST ACTOR" LEE MARVIN
with Jane Fonda in
CAT BALLOU
the funniest, wildest Way-Out Western you ever did see!

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAMME
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Ship of Fools
LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER-MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY SEGAL

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CAT BALLOU at 1:15, 5:20, 9:30
SHIP OF FOOLS at 2:50, 7:00
STARTS MONDAY

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"36 HOURS"
James Garner, Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint
The most explosive man-of-war to come out of World War II
MONDAY—AT 7:45

FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN

STARTS Tomorrow!
(Doors open Nightly at 7:15. Feature at 7:15 and 9:30)

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TENDER AND TRAGIC STORY OF TEENAGE SEX!

DAMAGED GOODS
introducing the exciting new star... DOLORES FAITH
You read about her in LIFE Magazine

so beautiful... but she was...
DARES TO EXPLAIN WHAT MOTHERS AND FATHERS CAN'T! THOSE NEVER DISCUSSED FACTS REVEALED IN EVERY DETAIL! NOTHING HELD BACK... NOTHING CONCEALED! A LESSON FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL... A WARNING FOR EVERY PARENT!

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CAT BALLOU at 1:15, 5:20, 9:30
SHIP OF FOOLS at 2:50, 7:00
STARTS MONDAY

Costume Designer Runs Coffee Bar

If you're not used to it, espresso coffee will stand your hair on end.

That's as good a reason as any for Malka Ruddle selling "straight" coffee as well as the strong stuff.

Just recently, English-born Malka opened up shop at Victoria's first espresso coffee bar.

In Europe, espresso bars stand at every other street corner.

And Malka lays claim to opening up the first espresso coffee bar in London, back in the 1930s.

Espresso is pretty much like ordinary coffee—but more so.

The coffee is placed in a strainer which is then attached firmly to the business

end of a steam jet on the espresso machine.

The coffee you drink is the fluid from the steam which has been passed through the grounds at high pressure.

It's strong—makes your hair stand on end.

In time for just a year, Malka quickly made a name for herself in the community when she designed and made the costumes for the McPherson production of *Aladdin*.

That was just before Christmas. Last year, she designed and made costumes for the daffodil festival fashion show.

"I'd come to a dead end in London, so thought I'd come to North America," she said.

When she applied to enter the U.S. she was given such a mountain of paper and red tape to fill out that she walked out of the U.S. embassy and across to the Canadian immigration office.

Her coffee bar, in the basement of the Queen Victoria Inn on Douglas, is a cozy little place overlooking the hotel's swimming pool.



Malka and espresso machine

Interpol Hunt Prince

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Interpol, the international investigation agency, has been asked to aid in the search for Prince Friedrich of Prussia, British-naturalized grandson of Germany's last Kaiser, missing since Tuesday.

Hermann Mumm, chief commissioner of the Wiesbaden state police, said Saturday an alert was circulated throughout West Germany after a local search failed to turn up any trace of the 54-year-old prince.

The prince is believed to have taken an after-dinner stroll along the Rhine River near his Erbach hotel. When he failed to show up Wednesday morning, hotel employers called police.

SLIPPED OUT

Prince Friedrich has lived in England since 1939 and only occasionally visited West Germany. He slipped out of the Nazi Reich a few months before the Second World War.

In 1945, he married Lady Brigid Guinness, daughter of the Earl of Iveagh, the brewery industrialist. They have four children. Prince Friedrich adopted British citizenship more than 20 years ago.

Train Blast Kills 29

CALCUTTA (AP) — An explosion wrecked a passenger train Saturday, killing 29 persons and injuring 65 or more, at Digha railway station, about 120 miles from Gauhati in rebel-ridden Assam state.

A similar train blast at Lurding, Assam, on Thursday killed at least 55 persons and injured 120.

At New Delhi, an Opposition member of Parliament said Naga tribesmen are conspiring with rebellious Mizo tribesmen against the Indian government, and Pakistan and possibly Red China have a hand in the plotting.

Officials of the North Eastern Frontier Railway said 24 persons were killed immediately and five others died in hospitals after the blast.

Pensions Boosted As Index Climbs

Pensions and allowances to widows and dependent children are increased by two per cent as a result of a new provision in the Workmen's Compensation Act which ties most pensions to the consumer price index.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1, and will be included on cheques issued April 30.

About 4,800 widows and dependent children will benefit from the new rates.

Persons currently receiving disability pensions granted before 1965 will also receive a two per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 on their May 31 cheques.

More than 10,000 people will receive increases in disability pensions.

TYROE REPORT

The tying of the pensions to the consumer price index results from a recommendation by Mr. Justice Charles W. Tyroe, who conducted a royal commission inquiry into the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The monthly rate for widows is increased from \$115 to \$117.30. This latest increase follows an additional \$5-a-month payment announced last November, which was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

ACT AMENDED

Allowances for dependent children were also increased last November. Children's allowances now run from \$40.80 to \$55.10 a month, including the latest increase.

Thieves Take Tea Break

LONDON (UPI) — Bandits who stole building materials and tools from a construction site early Friday got thirsty during their work and made a pot of tea. They left a note for the workmen: "Sorry we could not wash up — But we have left ninepence (about 10 Canadian cents) for the tea."

Talks Halt On Contracts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations between representatives of two pulp and paper unions and eight B.C. paper manufacturers broke down Saturday.

Both the representatives for International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers (I.B.P.W.) and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers (U.P.W.) which together represent 7,000 men employed in the B.C. paper industry agreed to ask for a conciliation officer in their negotiations for a 1966 contract with the paper manufacturers.

GAME CAME FROM EAST

The game of polo originated in Iran.

Rain Halts Probe

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Inclement weather forced a halt late Saturday in the investigation of the crash Friday of a chartered airliner that plunged from a rainy sky into a hillside, killing 75 young Army soldiers and six crew members.

Only 17 of the 98 aboard the craft survived.

Investigators working under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Board had to quit work because of a downpour.

A CAB spokesman, queried about rumors of possible sabotage to the plane, replied, "there's no evidence whatsoever this far in the investigation of sabotage."

Another spokesman said FBI agents left the scene late Saturday.

Most of the 17 survivors were reported in critical condition in hospital here. Originally, there were 18 persons who survived the crash, but one died after reaching hospital.

Date Corrected

Actresses wishing to audition for the Victoria Theatre Guild should report Tuesday, not today as earlier reported.

The guild needs three women, aged 35 to 45, for its coming production of *Never Too Late*.

They should have "Canadian or American accents."

They are asked to appear for reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of John H. Steele, 24 Douglas.

Four men are also needed for the comedy.

... when you choose McCall's, you have every reason for confidence ...

McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS

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and that is to **SLASH PRICES** until these units are sold!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

— REPEAT —
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

\$100—\$500

61 SIMCA 3-Door Hardtop—Nice second car. Reg. \$355. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$364**

60 TAUNUS Station Wagon—A Ford product. Reg. \$555. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$375**

67 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor—Ready to go. Reg. \$356. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$393**

66 RAMBLER "Classic" 4-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., reclining seats. Reg. \$495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$459**

67 CHEVYALER Windsor 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, custom radio, power brakes and steering. Reg. \$495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$470**

66 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop—Very clean, attractive model. Reg. \$595. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$595**

★ **NATIONAL'S Exclusive Purchase Plan**
We can sell you a car with **NO MONEY DOWN**

★ Consolidate your debts
★ Refinance your car with lower payments
★ Seasonal payment plan for loggers, fishermen, teachers, etc.
★ All contracts insured for sickness, accident and death. Additional information from our Credit Manager in complete confidence.

\$2000 and Over

65 VALIANT "100" 4-Door Sedan—V8, standard trans., custom radio, wheel discs. Reg. \$2585. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2374**

65 VOLVO 133 3-Door Sedan—Automatic, custom radio, only 10,000 one-owner miles. Cost new \$3350. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2762**

64 DODGE "Polara" 4-Door Hardtop—383 V8 motor, power steering, brakes, whitewalls. One-owner case history car. Reg. \$3195. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2860**

63 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-Door Sports Hardtop—V8, automatic, custom radio, power brakes and steering. Reg. \$3495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3266**

65 FORD Galaxie "500" LTD. Sedan—352 cu. in. motor, power steering, brakes, radio. Ford's top model. Cost new \$5000. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3591**

65 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon—V8, automatic trans., custom radio, electric tailgate, special tires. One-owner case history. Reg. \$3395. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3638**

66 BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon—Vista dome roof, plus the visual Buick options. 13,000 one-owner case history miles. Cost new \$5040. Reg. \$4495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3991**

EXAMPLES

\$1200—\$2000

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Family Sedan—Custom radio, 6-cyl. standard trans. Reg. \$1695. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1384**

63 VAUXHALL VIVA 3-Door—Whitewalls, wheel discs, leatherette interior, bucket seats, four-on-the-floor, shop-room condition. Reg. \$1595. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1477**

64 STUDEBAKER Commander 3-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., many trouble-free miles here. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1544**

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Station Wagon—Good dual purpose unit, finished in attractive Osage blue. Reg. \$1695. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1650**

63 VOLKSWAGEN "1500" Station Wagon—Finished in nice executive grey, with matching interior. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1660**

64 CHEV "Impala" 4-Door Hardtop—Power brakes, steering, Hard-to-find model. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1675**

30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE

Drive car as far and as hard as you want for 30 days, if not completely satisfied we will exchange it for another of equal or greater value.

\$500—\$1200

65 ZEPHYR "Zodiac" Sedan—Radio, only 4,800 miles. Reg. \$895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$677**

66 METRO 4-Door Sedan—A real nice family unit for many trouble-free miles. Reg. \$1195. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$975**

66 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Sedan—Custom radio, power brakes and steering. Luxury at a big saving. Regular \$1355. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1047**

66 MORRIS DEPEND Station Wagon—Custom radio, leather interior. Nice dual purpose unit. Reg. \$1335. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1188**

61 ALFA ROMEO Sports Roadster—A rare one indeed. Make a reasonable offer!

★ **WRITTEN WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR—NO RISK! NO WORRY!**

Take the car to your favorite mechanic or use our shop facilities.

5 ONLY — 1965 DEMO'S

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He Learns While He Earns

TEEN AGE BUSINESSMAN Chooses own BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There's one very good reason why Ted is such a successful newspaperboy. When he first started organizing his own business, Mother and Dad agreed to act as an informal board of directors. Now the three of them hold frequent conferences and discuss better ways of serving regular customers and of obtaining new ones. From Ted's standpoint, this arrangement has been a real help. He can see it in the size of his bank account. His parents can see other advantages. First, it brings the family group close together in a worthwhile activity. Second, it has convinced them, as parents, that the business education which Ted is receiving on his route is just as significant, in its way, as lessons learned at home and at school.



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own and his parents behind him a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED BOYS

The Circulation Department will welcome your enquiries and have you placed on your own route business as soon as possible.

PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR A ROUTE — TODAY!
THE DAILY COLONIST

Spending Binge Rocks B.C. City

TRAIL (CP) — The business district of this small southeastern British Columbia city was making a slow recovery today from Friday's wild orgy of spending that saw cash registers and company coffers jammed with an estimated \$1,000,000 in cold currency.

The stampede to the stores started early Friday when 2,000 of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's 4,500 employees here received raised cheques of up to \$300 each from the company's retirement fund on top of their regular pay cheques.

The option of withdrawing money from the fund was part of a contract signed recently between Cominco and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

BANKS SHORT
And just about everybody who had money in it did.

"A great deal of money suddenly arrived," said Ald. George Barnsley, secretary-manager of the Trail Chamber of Commerce. "I heard that one bank was so short of cash it had to ask for deposits."

Stores reported a heavy run on appliances, furniture and camping supplies as approximately one-fifth of trail's 15,000 inhabitants headed downtown.

EVERYTHING SOLD
A novelty shop operator who had been holding a sell-out sale when the money hit town walked around his almost-empty store Saturday morning and claimed he'd sold almost everything he had-included stocks of yo-yos and art supplies.

"Now, that's what I call close-out sale," he beamed. "I was finally able to get rid of all that stuff."

A furniture store owner who was holding a warehouse sale said he didn't even want to go into work.

NOT AGAIN
"I'm just bushes," he said. "I don't care how much money rolls in, I don't want to go through that again."

Customers loaded with goods lined up at cash registers and department stores reported many persons paid off their credit accounts with thick wads of bills.



Samaritan Already On Spot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Keenan Wynn tells it:

En route to the studio, he stopped at the scene of a traffic accident Saturday.

A man leaned over an injured victim lying in the street. A woman rushed up and shouldered the Samaritan aside, announcing that she had had first-aid training.

"When you get to the part about calling a doctor," the man told her, "I'm already here."

Dream Comes Nearer

Many a man's dream is to build a boat for cruising and fishing, and Joe Vazquez, 208 Dobinson, is bringing his to reality with this 36-footer. Boat has a beam of 10 feet, six inches, will be powered by diesel engine. Mr. Vazquez started building boat in his yard in November and hopes to have it finished in August. He is employed in local shipyard and spends his spare time working on boat. He and his wife, Maria, have a three-year-old daughter, Sonia. He came from Spain nine years ago. — (William E. John)

Pacing Holds Key For True Gourmet

By BARRY JOHNSON

The key to the whole thing is to pace yourself.

There is no other way to stay with members of the Victoria Gourmet Club at one of their quarterly experiments.

The spring session was observed Saturday at the Imperial Inn, the third Victoria hostelry so challenged since the single-minded band assembled last year.

THIRD CHALLENGE
It marked also the club's official recognition by the esoteric Amities Gastronomiques Internationales de Paris. They received their impressive membership cards, and each an enameled medallion, scarletly beribboned, to drape about his neck on gastronomic occasions.

This was one, and I was going to tell about pacing.

Now, anyone with molars and a large intestine can sit down and do bulk work. This is a rudimentary talent attainable by any groundfish dragger or newspaper reporter.

But it is another thing to accept the sensual challenge of Boy (28) Genius Chef Karl Huter, recently kidnapped by the Imperial's G. M. North from the Grouse Nest. It is the restraint of the long-distance runner to walk alone after the winning period (with hors d'oeuvres), 10 courses with their complementary wines.

Fishing season opened barely in time for the five days required to smoke the salmon exactly; something obviously courageous was done to the turtle soup.

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Commons Debate

Boundary Issue Will Raise Heat

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament are expected to debate next week a subject close to their hearts — the boundaries of their constituencies.

The debate is expected to last several days and generate considerable heat.

Legislation passed in 1964 and last February requires the Commons to consider objections to the proposed new electoral maps on or before May 4. MPs are not empowered to alter the maps — they can only criticize or praise them.

TO COMMISSIONS

After the unusual debate ends, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux must refer the record of the debate to representation commissions. Mr. Carleton, an officer appointed by Parliament, then places the Commons record before the 11 independent commissions that drew up the controversial maps last year, one for each province.

The commissions, most of them judges, electoral officers and university representatives, then will have 3 days to study the MPs' grievances and decide whether to modify their proposals.

The commissions, all of which have Mr. Carleton as the fourth member, are free to ignore the blasts from Parliament and let their original recommendations stand.

After the 30-day period, the final maps are tabled in the Commons by the Speaker. They will be proclaimed law when the current Parliament is dissolved for the next federal election.

The new maps proposed by the redistribution commissions make sweeping changes in line with population shifts since the 1961 census. Many ridings are added in urban areas while many low-population rural ridings are merged into larger units.

Under the 1964 redistribution law, any 10 MPs objecting to the new maps could petition for a special debate.

A total of 150 MPs of 265 availed themselves of this right, swamping the Speaker with 27 petitions. The protesting MPs represent all five parties.

OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

Monday, April 25

Cadboro Bay and Cedar Hill 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Cadboro Bay and Colwood " " "
Hastings and Ashdale " " "
Hastings and Gibbo " " "

Tuesday, April 26

Cadboro Bay and Hill 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Fol Bay and Hill " " "
Eastview and Eglinton " " "
Midway and Oakdown " " "

Wednesday, April 27

Beach and Victoria 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Central and St. Patrick's " " "
Central and Victoria " " "

Thursday, April 28

Oak Bay and Hampshire 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Fol Bay and Hill " " "
McNeil and Monterey " " "
Hampshire and Windsor " " "

Friday, April 29

Port and Port Bay 1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
St. Ann and Cranmore " " "
Cadboro Bay and Beach " " "
Hastings and Monrovia " " "

Saturday, April 30

Port and Port Bay 10-11 and 1-3 p.m.
Oak Bay and Hampshire " " "
Port and Richmond " " "

All members of your family from 6 months of age up, should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

Christmas Seal Fight Chest Diseases

VANCOUVER, B.C. CONSTRUCTION AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT UNRESERVED AUCTION

Instructed by —
CATERMOLE TIMBER LTD., on completion of their Ramsay Arm logging operation, to sell units no longer required, to high bidders at the auction. Also, units no longer required by MacMILLAN, BLOEDER and POWELL RIVER LTD., and consignments from other construction and logging companies, on completion of contracts, all to be sold by auction, without reserves.

FEATURES

16 CRAWLER TRACTORS

FLEET OF 3-1963 CAT D6-46As. POWER SHIFT; 1960 Cat D6H-22A (English-interchangeable with 56A Series); 1957 Cat D6H-21; 1956 Cat D6H-21; 1955 Allis Chalmers HD10; 1957 L.H.C. TD24; 1955 John Deere; 1951 L.H.C. TD24; L.H.C. TD18; L.H.C. TD14; L.H.C. TD10.

6 SHOVELS

2 P&H 935 2 1/2 YD. SHOVELS (1957 & 1954); 1957 Linkbelt Speeder K-300-1 1/2 yd., 1959 American 275-1 1/2 yd. (3 fronts); 1958-59 Priestman Cab 1/2 yd. Backhoe; Insley K-12-1 1/2 yd. Backhoe.

19 LOADERS

1963 CAT 977H; 1961 CAT 953H—POWER SHIFT; 1959 Cat 955H; 1955 Michigan 125A; Scoopmobile LDE; 1959 Allis Chalmers HD11G; Allis Chalmers H3; Hough Payloader; Cat D4 Traxcavator; 1958 John Deere 440 Loader Backhoe; 1957 Fordson Major Loader/Backhoe; 1952 Oliver 555 Loader/Backhoe; 1954 Allis Chalmers HD10G; Allis Chalmers HD30; 1950 Oliver O.C.4; 1950 David Brown Loader/Backhoe.

COMPRESSORS — WELDERS — POWER UNITS — LIGHT PLANTS — PUMPS

4 1964 TREE FARMER SKIDDERS, 6 FORK LIFT LOADERS (2 1964, 1 1963)

AS NEW "M. A. WARD" 12 IN. DOUBLE ARBOR EDGER

"WAYNE" 3 Yard Sweeper — "ATECO" Full Scraper — Concrete Equipment — Trailers — M5 Tank — Cat Parts — Truck Parts — Etc.

FREE DRAW — 1956 LANDROVER

DATE
Saturday, April 30
10:30 a.m.
(Pacific Daylight Time)

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APRIL 27-29

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Costs of Marriage Army's Burden

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery suggests a bachelor-type army for Britain as he served notice he intends to raise the issue in the House of Lords.

Lord Montgomery, one of Britain's top military commanders in the Second World War, says he has nothing against the ladies; it's the cost of the army that worries him.

His idea is for all the armed services to be composed of bachelors or married men "whose wives and families would be officially unrecognized."

His proposal put this question to the defence ministry: "Wouldn't such a policy do away with the need for married quarters, schools, transport of families and many other commitments, but as compensation allow the military services to be given very high rates of pay?"

The retired soldier—married at 40, now a 78-year-old widower — says:

"I hope the women of England won't rise up in their wrath against me. Because all this is for the good of the country."

The first voices of wrath came from military men.

Field Marshal Sir Richard Gale, 70-year-old former commander-in-chief of British Rhine Army and now chair-

man of the Army League, says the proposal is "completely impractical."

"You would wind up with no army at all very quickly," the retired field marshal contends.

A spokesman for the royal air forces association chimed in with: "complete nonsense."

Lt.-Gen. Sir Reginald Dennis, chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association, claims "recruiting would drop sharply."

HEARING AIDS

SALE OF STOCK - SAVE 30%

The stock of a well-known department store which has closed its hearing aid department will be disposed of at 30% to 50% off regular prices, to clear.

Tuesday 26th these quality aids and demonstrators, all with full guarantee, will be sold at

The Victoria Hearing Aid Co.

209 The Yarrow Building

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Small Side,
lean and meaty,
government-
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★ Tomato Sauce

Town House, 7 1/4-oz. tin

★ Sardines

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Ore Ship Has Complex History

By BOB PETHICK
A Canadian Pacific ship in a new role—a cargo carrier—pulled in to Victoria for her first visit Thursday.

The R. B. Angus has a complex international history. She was built in Split, Yugoslavia, for a Norwegian firm in 1964. In 1963 she was taken over by another Norwegian firm where she stayed until November, 1965.

Now, manned by a Chinese crew with British officers and registered in Hamilton, Bermuda, she is carrying Canadian cargoes to Japan under the Canadian Pacific flag.

She will be a frequent visitor to Vancouver Island taking deck loads of lumber for Japan but her main job will be carrying bulk concentrates.

During her 10-year charter to Japan she will haul better than 1,000,000 tons of lead and zinc concentrates from Vancouver to Yamaguchi, an island in the inland sea of Japan.

There the Angus makes fast to a special unloading dock. "There is nothing there but the mill," said one of the crew.

Though she was originally built for general cargo her crew believe the Angus is well suited for the ore-carrying job. This will make her second journey with concentrates for Japan.

On the first trip she loaded her main cargo in Vancouver then topped up with lumber at Port Alberni and Port Moody. At Ogden Point she will be loading heavy timbers and package lumber before leaving for Japan. Fully loaded she will displace 13,000 tons.

The ship, with its 500-foot length is pleasing to the eye and it's not every day a ship comes in that was built in Yugoslavia, for Norway, registered in Bermuda with a British and Chinese crew and sailing under the Canadian Pacific flag and the Red Ensign.



Heavy-laden R. B. Angus

For Foreign Companies

Trade Minister Explains 'Think Canadian'

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor
Although Trade Minister Robert Winters brought out a list of twelve principles or guidelines which he expected Canadian subsidiaries of foreign companies to follow, he has said he does not anticipate trouble.

Why then did the minister go to all the trouble of drawing them up?

In a recent interview the minister said that in view of earlier guidelines issued by the U.S. government to U.S. firms with foreign subsidiaries it had become important that Canada should put on paper just what it expected from its own foreign-owned subsidiaries.

TOP OFFICERS
The minister said this referred to subsidiaries controlled by one foreign country—not only those of the U.S.

He added that since the U.S. guidelines were announced, he had met the top officers of many of the leading U.S.-controlled Canadian companies, and he had found that they were all in agreement with the principle that they should always act within the framework of Canadian laws and regulations.

REGULAR REPORTS
Despite this assurance Mr. Winters says that Canada is now receiving regular reports from these companies covering the points raised by the guidelines, so that a constant check can be maintained.

The minister, however, has not indicated what steps he will take if it is found that Canadian subsidiaries are obeying the U.S. and not the Canadian "guidelines."

He did not think that any such threat would be necessary.

V.I. CAR POPULATION
The B.C. motor vehicle licence plates in 1965, and of these 623,742 were for passenger vehicles.

In the Victoria area the number of licensed vehicles was 67,470 passenger cars and 9,566 commercial vehicles.

Other Vancouver Island issuing offices were Alberni, with 9,359 registrations of which 1,734 were commercial; Courtenay with 14,034 (2,709 trucks); Duncan with 11,379 (2,492 trucks); and Nanaimo with 18,060 (3,456 trucks).

The Motor Vehicle explains that the federal government has agreed to purchase the city-owned McCall Field airport in northeast Calgary, city officials announced Saturday.

Alderman Mark Tennant, chairman of the city's aviation commission, said price talks will begin shortly. The offer was contained in a letter from Transport Minister Pickersgliff.

The letter also said the department will pay up to \$250,000 for improvement work the city now is carrying out at the airport, which was used by 520,000 passengers last year.

The department already owns the runways and some hangars. Aid Tennant said it now will purchase the 10-year-old terminal building and surrounding lands.

New York Decline Forecast

Trade Minister Explains 'Think Canadian'

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Saturday was faced with a stern warning from a West Coast economist that its most characteristic architectural attribute—the skyscraper—will result in its downfall.

In less than 10 years, according to a statement Friday by George S. Clarke, the hub of the East Coast megapolis will have strangled itself with glittering towers of steel and glass.

The title of the nation's top city, Clarke said, will swing to Los Angeles. Clarke's eastern representative of the Los Angeles mayor's economic development board, said:

"Every time one of those huge skyscrapers is built in small businesses are bulldozed out and with them hundreds of jobs which can never be replaced," Clarke said.

By contrast, he said, Los Angeles is fostering the moving of small businesses into its metropolitan area and expanding its retail trade.

Sold in U.K. Plywood Output Increases

Trade Minister Explains 'Think Canadian'

British Columbia produced 1,504,000 square feet of plywood in 1965, an increase of 1.5 per cent over 1964.

Re-elected president Newton D. Cameron, president of Victoria Plywood Limited, told the annual meeting the advance was disappointing in that it was considerably lower than the 7 per cent increase which ruled annually in the industry since 1950.

He said 80 per cent to production was sold in Canada, and most of the remainder to Great Britain, which buys more plywood from Canada than from any other country.

Mr. Cameron said trade with the European Common Market countries and particularly Germany and the Netherlands was increasing.

B.C.'s twelve plywood manufacturers are responsible for 80 per cent of all the plywood produced in Canada.

Fish Haul Shows Decline

B. C. fish landings in March fell off 41 per cent, compared with the same period last year. Main cause of the fall was a lower herring take.

Last year 21,000 tons of herring were taken from the Queen Charlotte Islands area. No herring was taken during current period.

As a result, this March's take, valued at \$679,000, was considerably lower than last March's \$1,151,000.

Salmon landings were also down considerably from the same period last year. 40,000 pounds valued at \$19,000, a drop of 30 per cent.

Sole landings improved 45 per cent over March last year: 561,000 pounds, valued at \$42,000. Ling cod landings and grey cod landings slipped by 25 and 15 per cent respectively.

Landings of non-fish doubled to 676,000 pounds, with a value of \$16,000.

Shellfish landings fell from last year by 71 per cent to 236,000 pounds, valued at \$45,000.

Crab landings dropped one-third to \$16,000; oyster production fell 22 per cent, to \$18,000; oysters dropped one-third to 13,213 shucked U.S. gallons, valued at \$51,000.

City to Get Service

Exchange Governors Promise Quotations

By HARRY YOUNG

One positive result to arise out of the visit of the board of governors of the Vancouver Stock Exchange last week was the recognition by the board that its Vancouver Island quotation service is inadequate.

As a result, negotiations are now taking place to give Vancouver Island a complete and fully official daily list of exchange quotations.

For many years the Colonist has relied on a local member of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to provide it with each day's sales and trades. This was taken from the final run of the stock exchange ticker, punched just before the exchange closes

down its operations for the day. Unfortunately, experience has shown that the tape is not always as accurate and comprehensive as it should be. In addition, the tape does not indicate the price range of odd lot transactions.

But even worse is the situation when there is line trouble and parts of the stock run become garbled in transmission, and no corrections are forthcoming.

NOT OBVIOUS
The Colonist has always tried to make the necessary corrections and additions, but in many cases it has not been able to do so particularly when the errors were not of the obvious type.

When the governors of the Vancouver Stock Exchange were told of the difficulty they were extremely sympathetic and before they left Victoria they promised that one way or another the service would be improved.

IN HAND
As one governor put it: "The provision of accurate quotations is the life blood of our exchange."

So far the method by which quotations will be handled has not yet been decided, but we are very happy that the matter is now being taken in hand, and we trust that our readers as well as ourselves will have a long-standing complaint removed.

Week's Vancouver Trading

MINES

Area	Volume	High	Low	Close
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75

INDUSTRIALS

Area	Volume	High	Low	Close
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75

GRAIN

Area	Volume	High	Low	Close
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75

STOCKS

Area	Volume	High	Low	Close
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
Adams	100	75	60	75
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Adams	100	75	60	75

Government Will Buy McCall Field

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Alderman Mark Tennant, chairman of the city's aviation commission, said price talks will begin shortly. The offer was contained in a letter from Transport Minister Pickersgliff.

The letter also said the department will pay up to \$250,000 for improvement work the city now is carrying out at the airport, which was used by 520,000 passengers last year.

The department already owns the runways and some hangars. Aid Tennant said it now will purchase the 10-year-old terminal building and surrounding lands.

Police Seize Drug Cache

MANILA (Reuters) — Police have seized 3,000,000 pesos (about \$600,000) worth of drugs here, believed to have been smuggled into the Philippines from China. The drugs, mostly preparations for sedatives, tranquilizers and abortifacients, were confiscated from a Chinese businessman.

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Included in the ground floor plan of almost 1700 sq. ft. is a huge living room with a classic fireplace and a lovely diamond-patterned bay window and glassed door that open to a lovely sunroom, secluded patio. 3 bedrooms and a bathroom design an unusually attractive bathroom and a modern kitchen with loads of cupboards.
Downstairs is a king-size recreation room in luxury with a third bedroom, bathroom, laundry and a partially finished area for games. A huge carport is attached and paved parking in abundance for guests.
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ASK RITHE'S
You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of each question is kept entirely secret.
Q. We are going to be renting a summer cottage for a month. Could we be held responsible if a fire occurred while we are occupying the cottage and would our Homeowners' policy give us any protection?
A. Yes. If you were found to be legally liable for the damage, the fire Legal Liability agreement in the Personal Liability Section of your policy would pay for damages. This coverage also extends to the landlord's contents in the cottage.
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Heavens to Foster Hewitt!

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI) — U.S. network television finally has destroyed, or at least severely dented, Hockey Night in Canada and the game may never be the same again.

ranked with the mountains and mothered as unspeakable north of the border. Canada's biggest game first became an institution on radio and later on the Crown-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Saturday night hockey telecasts.

Last night marked the first time since the advent of hockey telecasts in this country that no game was available during hockey season.

The reason: the lure of U.S. network TV gold.

The National Hockey League this year persuaded the company to broadcast certain games of the Stanley Cup playoffs. For a reported \$50,000 a game, NBC chose two Sunday games of the semi-final series between the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks.

To further accommodate NBC, the NHL and the Montreal Canadiens in particular, agreed to start the best-of-seven final Sunday afternoon at 2:30 instead of Saturday night.

The fourth game of the best-of-seven series also will be seen in color from Detroit a week from today. Should the series go the full seven games, however, the tradition of "Hockey Night in Canada" will prevail.

At the insistence of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club, the game will be held Saturday night, May 7. NBC accepted the compromise and will video tape the game the following afternoon.

At stake, as far as the NHL is concerned, is a lucrative contract to televise hockey on a major U.S. network throughout the season once the league expands to 12 teams at the start of the 1967-68 season.

The prospect of telecasting a game in color from the Montreal Forum this afternoon has caused almost as much talk as the Stanley Cup series itself. The installation of 100,000 watts of extra lighting has made some players especially glib.

ump Worsley, who is worried about the possibility of losing sight of the puck in the glare of the lights.

He'll follow Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's lead and use lamp black under his eyes to reduce the glare.

The lights also produce an interesting contrast of glare and shadows which gave the ice surface the appearance of being half in the sunlight and half in the shade.

"Actually we've reduced some of the lights at each end to accommodate the goalies," said NBC producer Joe Gallagher who handled the CBS Saturday afternoon hockey telecasts for four years.

"Everything we've done has been with the full approval of the respective coaches and general managers."

Televising a game in color from the Forum has presented numerous problems, Gallagher admitted. Because of ex-



Mouthful

Placing golf ball in his mouth Brad Sanders, 8, applauds shot made by his dad, Doug Sanders, in Dallas Open. Asked why he did this, he said "I can't hold the ball and clap at the same time." He gets dollar every time dad gets a birdie. (AP).

Sanders Beats Rain and Mud

DALLAS (AP)—Doug Sanders, 33, won the Dallas Open by beating a hazardous condition of the 5,923-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course.

Brewer, co-favorite with Sanders to win the tournament, fired a 67 to tie the Cupit and Jacobs for second place.

Earl Stewart, pro at the Oak Cliff Country Club; Don Massengale, Ray Floyd and Joe Campbell tied at 139. There were 21 players within a four-stroke range going into the final 36. Massengale got the other 66.

There will be 36 holes today to wind up the tournament, unless rain again interferes.

There were three five-under-par 66s shot Saturday as the pros took advantage of special teeing-up rules in view of the

hazardous condition of the 5,923-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course.

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Brundage Slaps Down Federations In Vote Over Sites for Olympics

ROME (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, stepped out of a hard-hitting session with top officials of international sports federations Saturday night and declared:

"We alone have the right to decide the sites for the Olympic Games."

The Chicago hotel executive made his sharp comment after it was reported that the 21 international sports federations involved in Olympic sports plan to take their own vote on where they think the 1972 Winter and Summer Games should be held.

Then Bunney Ahearne, British president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, dropped a bombshell.

Sixteen of the federations cast secret ballots Friday. The vote was to have been presented to the IOC Saturday as a recommendation.

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Worrall and other Canadian officials were obviously pleased with a report that Canada appears virtually certain to be chosen as the site of the 1972 Winter Olympics.

The report came from sources close to the IOC. The sources said Brundage is likely to be chosen as the host city and could be expected to win an overall majority on the first

ballot, when voting begins at the IOC congress, which opens Monday.

Close competition is anticipated for the '72 Summer Olympics, however, with Montreal expected to drop out early as its chances would be nil once Brundage got in.

This would leave only Munich (West Germany), Madrid (Spain) and Detroit.

Up to now the Bavarian capital has been a favorite, but

And in a meet such as this, many records fell much to the surprise of nobody.

In the boys' bracket, Brad Jacks, swimming for the Vancouver Y in the 12-14 age group, set a record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.8, the old record was 1:02.3.

In the boy's relays, 10 and under, 200 yards, Hollyburn Country Club had a time of 2:35.1, the old mark was 2:36.2 and also set a record in the 200 yards medley with a time of 2:34.3, the old mark was 2:35.1.

Also setting a new mark in the 12 and 14 year old medley relay was the Victoria Olympians team, setting a new mark of 2:00.4, the old record was 2:05.5.

The girls were at their best too. Setting new records in the relays were the Canadian Dolphin Club, 11-12 age group, 200 yards, with a time of 2:21.0, the old mark was 2:24.5 and again in the 13 and 14 age group in the 200 yards medley with a time of 2:12.9, the old mark stood at 2:13.6.

Best individual performers were by Debbie McConnell, who swimming unattached set a record in the 100 yards freestyle with a time of 1:00.0, the old time was 1:00.7.

The meet winds up today, with action starting at 9 a.m. and the finals set to go at 5 p.m.

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Victoria Swimmers Leading In Centennial Indoor Meet

Victoria Olympians took a commanding lead after the first day of action in the British Columbia Centennial Indoor Swimming and Diving Meet at the Crystal Gardens last night.

Their closest rivals are the Vancouver Amateur Swim Club with 132 points, and the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club and Victoria YMCA are tied with 130 points each.

Other teams competing include: Vancouver YMCA, 125 points; Hollyburn Country Club, 98 points; Burnaby Tyees, 34 points; Victoria Diving Club, 24 points; New Westminster "Y" Kings, 33.

And in a meet such as this, many records fell much to the surprise of nobody.

In the boys' bracket, Brad Jacks, swimming for the Vancouver Y in the 12-14 age group, set a record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.8, the old record was 1:02.3.

In the boy's relays, 10 and under, 200 yards, Hollyburn Country Club had a time of 2:35.1, the old mark was 2:36.2 and also set a record in the 200 yards medley with a time of 2:34.3, the old mark was 2:35.1.

Also setting a new mark in the 12 and 14 year old medley relay was the Victoria Olympians team, setting a new mark of 2:00.4, the old record was 2:05.5.

The girls were at their best too. Setting new records in the relays were the Canadian Dolphin Club, 11-12 age group, 200 yards, with a time of 2:21.0, the old mark was 2:24.5 and again in the 13 and 14 age group in the 200 yards medley with a time of 2:12.9, the old mark stood at 2:13.6.

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Results of Finals

Girls' Events

200 yards individual medley—1. Elaine Turner, Victoria, 2:21.4; 2. Jane Hughes, Victoria; 3. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards freestyle—1. Marion Williams, Y Kings, 2:44.6; 2. Sylvia Dochow, Victoria; 3. Heather Lawson, Vic. Y.

100 yards butterfly—1. Elaine Turner, Victoria, 1:18.3; 2. Jane Hughes, Victoria; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Dolphin Club, Vancouver Amateur, 1:00.4; 2. Victoria Amateur "A"; 3. Victoria Amateur "B".

100 yards freestyle—1. Nancy Nelson, Vancouver Amateur, 1:00.6; 2. Shirley Daniel, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Rita McNeil, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell, Victoria, 1:00.0; 2. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell, Victoria, 1:00.0; 2. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

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200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell, Victoria, 1:00.0; 2. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell, Victoria, 1:00.0; 2. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell, Victoria, 1:00.0; 2. Karen James, Vancouver Amateur; 3. Susan Cronk, Vancouver Amateur.

200 yards medley relay—1. Victoria Amateur "A"; 2. Victoria Amateur "B"; 3. Victoria Amateur "C".

200 yards freestyle—1. Debbie McConnell,

Sheffield Wednesday Wins; Joins Everton in Cup Final

ENGLISH FA CUP SEMIFINALS
 Chelsea & Sheffield Wednesday 2.
 Everton & Manchester United 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Arsenal 1, Sunderland 1.
 Burnley 1, Liverpool 1.
 Newcastle 1, Sheffield United 2.
 Nottingham 1, Fulham 1.
 Tottenham 1, Manchester City 2.
 Wolves 1, Birmingham 1.
 Preston 1, Southampton 1.

Division II
 Charlton 1, Bury 1.
 Crystal Palace 1, Derby 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Cardiff 1.
 Ipswich 1, Manchester City 1.
 Leyton Orient 1, Coventry 1.
 Middlesbrough 1, Cardiff 1.
 Plymouth 1, Norwich 1.
 Portsmouth 1, Wolverhampton 1.
 Preston 1, Southampton 1.

Division III
 Burnham 1, Brentford 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.
 Huddersfield 1, Reading 1.

Division IV
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.
 Aldershot 1, Barnet 1.

BRITISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 2.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.

Division II
 Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 2.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
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 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
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Division III
 Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 2.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
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Division IV
 Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 2.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
 Dundee 1, Partick 1.
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LONDON (Reuters) — Sheffield Wednesday and Everton swept into the English Football Association Cup final Saturday, shocking highly-fancied Chelsea and Manchester United in the semi-finals of the soccer competition.

Everton beat Manchester United 1-0 to complete a Cup double for the Manchester club, which was knocked out of the European Cup by Partizan Belgrade last Wednesday.

Sheffield Wednesday, inspired by the promise of a £7,500 (\$22,500) bonus for a win, whipped Chelsea 2-0.

There was little good soccer in the matches, played on fields made difficult by mud. Crops of foul play spoiled the Chelsea-Sheffield encounter at Aston Villa's ground, where 61,000 spectators paid a stadium record of £20, 429 (\$58,271) in gate receipts.

In the Scottish Football Association Cup final, Glasgow Rangers and Celtic played to a scoreless tie.

Everton's tremendous defence, which has played more than 11 hours of Cup soccer this season without conceding a goal, was the basis of a deserved victory over Manchester United. With the United defence also in top form, both sides' attacks were blunted until near the end of the game.

Then, with 12 minutes to go, inside forward Jim Harvey got Everton's goal, the club's ticket to the Wembley final May 14.

Derek Temple streaked through on the inside-left position and flicked the ball to Harvey, who shot into the corner of the net.

Graham Pugh, 18-year-old right-winger, set his club on the victory path against Chelsea with a 55th-minute goal. Jim McCallig, 19-year-old Scottish

inside forward whom Chelsea transferred to Wednesday in October, scored with a header in the last minutes of the game to complete a fine victory by the underdogs.

For both Chelsea and Manchester United, Saturday's unexpected defeats were a repeat of their Cup failures last year, when they also were beaten in the semi-finals.

Liverpool, needing only one point to clinch the First-Division English League championship, was sent slithering to a 2-0 defeat in the mud at Burnley.

Liverpool with 56 points, leads and Rangers 51 points, Kilmarnock 44.

points at the top of the table. Fulham enhanced its chance of First-Division survival by whipping Northampton 2-0, also threatened with relegation.

Steve Farrie scored three goals in Fulham's eighth win in its last 10 matches.

The London club is now third from the bottom, heading Northampton on goal average.

In the Scottish League's First Division, Kilmarnock picked up two points on Cup finalists Celtic and Rangers by defeating Dundee United 1-0.

Top league placings: Celtic 56 points, Rangers 51 points, Kilmarnock 44.

Results, Entries Exhibition Park Racing

Vancouver (C) — Saturday's results	
First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, 8 to 9-year-olds, 4 furlongs	119
Billie Ann (Daisy)	119
Star Del (Longo)	119
Also ran: Dark Interview, Nippon In, Copper Bell, Texas Lady, Speedy Fair, Pledge Prize, Phaedra, Time 1:13.5	119
Quintus paid \$300	119
Second Race—Allowance, \$1,000, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs and 130 yards	119
Northern Prince (Cormack)	119
Freddie B. Jr. (Combs)	119
Perky Rich (Daisy)	119
Also ran: North Shadow, Mike D, Western Chief, Considerable, Alexander, D. J. Curran, Western Doc, Time 1:04.4	119
Third Race—\$1,000, allowance for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Star Keno (Terry)	119
Blue Wyck (Cormack)	119
Also ran: Litter Erine, Demotus, Cereus, Flying Philip, Eliza Ross, Nym, Arigato, Time 1:13.4	119
Fourth Race—\$1,000, allowance for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Tommy Dandy (Longo)	119
Shake Spur (Terry)	119
Also ran: Rocky Hill, Mr. Bill, Sozzani, South River, Knock Aven, Murryville, K. M. Gooding, Recorder, Ma, Dora, Western Monarch, Red Royal, Time 1:13.5	119
Exotic paid \$110	119
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,700 for 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Rockcastle Lad (Longo)	119
Hollyburn (Finley)	119
Quick Return (Combs)	119
Also ran: Society Hill, Mr. Bill, Sozzani, South River, Knock Aven, Murryville, K. M. Gooding, Recorder, Ma, Dora, Western Monarch, Red Royal, Time 1:13.5	119
Sixth Race—Claiming, \$2,300 for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Little Chry (Chap)	119
Also ran: Society Hill, Mr. Bill, Sozzani, South River, Knock Aven, Murryville, K. M. Gooding, Recorder, Ma, Dora, Western Monarch, Red Royal, Time 1:13.5	119
Seventh Race—Proclaim, \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Costa Rica (Broomfield)	119
Machinist (Finley)	119
Doctor Star (R. Chapple)	119
Also ran: Nevada, B. P. Johnson, Fairmar, Ky. Miracle, Mary Stinson, Sound of Horn, Western Road, Time 1:13.4	119
Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,000 for 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Wallaby (Salas)	119
Ply Monday (McKenzie)	119
Quicker Time (Salas)	119
Also ran: Rush Call, Progression, Bala, Minkie, Pledge Prize, Red Medicine, Why Him, Axehandle, Time 1:14.1	119
MANDAY ENTRIES	
First Race—\$1,000, for three-year-olds, 4 furlongs	119
Pony Race (Longo)	119
Sheldahl Girl (Finley)	119
Deemed (Terry)	119
Co-Charger (Terry)	119
Carded (Longo)	119
Monline (Combs)	119
Early Joe (Longo)	119
Lady After (Gaufer)	119
Amora Bronie (Longo)	119
Also eligible:	119
Lady Diane (Hill)	119
Lady Nichols (Phillips)	119
Lady Pils (Hill)	119
Eddie Jess (Frazier)	119
Chase (Stauter)	119
Also ran:	119
Eddie Pils (Longo)	119
Bono Kim (McKenzie)	119
Willie (Longo)	119
Lady W (Marsh)	119
Second Race—Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards	119
Phaedra (Terry)	119
Cash Deposit (Stauter)	119
Quicker (Combs)	119
Spur (Longo)	119
Miss Dora (Daisy)	119
Miss Dora (Daisy)	119
Also ran:	119
Drift Dances (Longo)	119
Quicker (Combs)	119
Quicker (Combs)	119
Also eligible:	119
Severe Nipper (Daisy)	119
Orville Dream (Longo)	119
King Prince (Stauter)	119
Levy Leader (Combs)	119
Third Race—\$1,000, four-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs	119
Do-Blue Trace (Gillman)	119
Curran (Longo)	119
Also ran:	119
Timmy Tom, Royal Dan, Glenview Ltd., Friday Check Ed, Can Ben, Turf Club, Rare Pet, Time 1:13.4	119

Trophy Stays In Canada

Sir Edward Beatty Trophy stayed on this side of the border as Herb Fritz of Vancouver Golf Club Saturday won the 36th Empress tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Fritz, a five-handicap player, edged two-time winner Pross Clark of Portland's Columbia Edgewater, 2 and 1.

Fritz continued the Vancouver-Victoria tradition from last year, when the Beatty Trophy was captured by Ed Cuppage of Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club. He did not enter this year.

GOOD WARMUP
 Fritz's win was a good warm-up for his task today, when he faces Johnny Russell in Vancouver's city open match play semi-final.

Clark's clubmate Jim Solder, runner-up to Cuppage last year, won the first flight, 3 and 2, over Ray Tull of Calgary.

HOLE-IN-ONE
 Tull earlier had scored a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole.

In other flights, the winners were as follows:
 Second—Shawn Gibson, Vancouver; third—Dick Syron, Portland; fourth—Ted Ross, Calgary; fifth—Tom McManis, Victoria; sixth—George Kelly, Calgary; seventh—Gordon Varley, Vancouver; eighth—Sam Zwergers, Victoria.

Advt.

Frits and trophy



New team

Phillies Buy Cub's Kuenn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Saturday the purchase of outfielder Harvey Kuenn from the Chicago Cubs. No other players were involved.

General Manager John Quinn said the 35-year-old Kuenn would join the Phillies at Cincinnati today.

Advt.

Fergy Improved

PORTLAND — Fergy McPherson, former Victoria minor hockey coach injured in a car accident here last week, has improved condition, although still on the seriously ill list.

Advt.

Glasgow Soccer Puts 40 in Hospital

GLASGOW (Reuters) — More than 40 persons were in hospital here last night as a result of fights between fans of the Glasgow Celtic and Rangers soccer teams, traditional rivals, who played to a scoreless draw in the final for the Scottish Football Association Cup Saturday.

Three spectators among the crowd of 127,000 collapsed and died of heart attacks during the game.

One of the injured suffered serious stab wounds in a scuffle after the match. Six men were arrested.

Most of the injured had head wounds after being struck by flying bottles.

Graustark Tested In Thursday Race

From AP Reports
 This year's Kentucky Derby could be one of the more one-sided horse races in recent history at Churchill Downs, but don't bet on it.

It is true that Darby Dan Farm's Graustark has won all seven of his starts with ease, and it is also true that racing fans are conceding him the Derby, while trying to figure who will finish second.

But despite his impressive credentials, Graustark has yet to go more than seven furlongs.

Golf Button

Mrs. R. Saunders and Mrs. E. McMillan, Gorge Vales, retained the Senior Ladies Golf Button recently by defeating Mrs. H. Barnes and Mrs. D. A. Plinfield, Uplands, in a recent match at Victoria Golf Club.

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 a. Set voltage regulator
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Monkey-Cage Journey Tires Forgotten People



"Please Wait for Attendant" says the sign on the gate. But it's locked anyway. — (Bea Hamilton)

Thirty-Year-Old Movie Theatre Changes Owners

The controversial film *Damaged Goods* will be the last shown in the Atlas Theatre.

The theatre has been sold to Astral Films, a Canadian-owned distribution arm of American International Films, manager Jack Kroeger said Saturday.

The theatre closes down after the end of *Damaged Goods* run, next Saturday.

TO REOPEN
It will reopen after renovations, under a new name.

Price was undisclosed, as was the date the theatre would reopen.

"Now we can definitely say *Damaged Goods* will run for only one week. It can't run any longer," Mr. Kroeger said.

NEGOTIATIONS
The sale was closed after months of negotiations between lawyers for the theatre and for Astral Films.

The staff of nine will be dismissed next Saturday.

The Atlas was built by Dr. Gustave Preiswerk in 1936, and Dr. Preiswerk ran the theatre until 1940, when it was leased to Famous Players.

LEASE RETAINED
Famous Players closed the theatre, but retained the lease in 1956.

In July, 1961, the theatre was reopened by Mr. Kroeger, then assistant manager of the Odeon, and Dr. Preiswerk's son, Helmut, Odeon projectionist.

COMMENDED
"Under our management the Atlas became the only Victoria theatre officially commended by the PTA Council of Greater Victoria," Mr. Kroeger said.

Injured Youth Still Critical

A 20-year-old youth remains in a critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being crushed between two cars on Esquimalt Road Friday night.

Danny George, 3161 Mars, suffered internal and leg injuries when he was hit by a car as he was removing luggage from the rear of a parked car.

APPEARS IN COURT
Brian Dale McMillan of CFB Esquimalt appeared in central magistrate's court Saturday charged with impaired driving on Esquimalt Road, and was remanded to Friday without plan.

Robert Hodge, 2325 Scott, injured Friday morning when his delivery van crashed into a fire truck, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

POLICEMAN HURT
City Constable Louis Truesdale is in a fairly good condition in St. Joseph's with head injuries received in an accident at Douglas and Saanich Friday night.

Saanich police said that Constable Truesdale, 3954 Borden, received head injuries in the collision with a car driven by Edwin Pinchin, 715 Daisy.

FULFORD — Travelling from Salt Spring Island as a foot passenger via the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry, is no longer a pleasant happy trip.

The long walk through a chute affair is not only a hardship but degrading.

"We are herded like sheep into the wire-meshed enclosure. After the attendant has unlocked an iron gate, we walk all that long way to the ticket office," says Mrs. Pete Middlemiss.

The walk has been measured — it is a quarter of a mile.

To come from Vancouver is worse still. Passengers walk a full half mile.

Mrs. Robert Gibling found that out: "They wouldn't let me go down below and walk across to the Salt Spring Queen waiting at the docks a few yards away," she said.

"I had to go all the way to the ticket office and all the way down the long passage to the ferry. If I had been any older, I couldn't have done it. As it was, I was nearly finished."

Opinions of the people are of surprise, indignation, dismay and disappointment and downright outrage.

The mildest comes from Sir Philip Livingston who expressed the whole thing as "hardship on the elderly and mothers with small children."

Many elderly people have not been able to renew car licenses so the pedestrian is on the increase. They find the walk to the bus has tired them out before they have reached the city.

Coming home is worse — by the time a person has walked the streets of Victoria, picked up a number of parcels, the long walk is a very real hardship.

"The ferry authorities who de-



Wearry journey awaits traveller down the monkey-cage corridor.

vised this monstrosity, should leave their cars at home and come by bus," said Mrs. Gibling.

"They should walk around town first, and then try tottering down the monkey cage. They'd find the gate closed, the wind blowing cold through the wire mesh — and they would soon straighten the mess up."

"The answer is simple," said A. D. Dane, a retired chief engineer of the ferry service. "The bus could be allowed to come right down to the ferry docks, let off and pick up passengers and save the back-breaking walk."

It could be done — but will the authority consider the by-



It's a long walk, from pillar to post. Pedestrian takes half-mile jaunt.

At University

Island Students Asked to Seminar

Student leaders from every senior high school on Vancouver Island are being invited to a day-long seminar May 7 at the University of Victoria.

The conference is intended to establish liaison between the university and high schools and smoothe the transition, university student council president Stephen Bigsby said Thursday.

Grade 12 delegates will spend the day hearing about next fall's Fresh Week.

Grade 11 students — next year's high school graduating class — will form a liaison core with university, Mr. Bigsby said.

RUNS THROUGH ROUTINE
The mockingbird has been heard to sing 27 distinct tunes in seven minutes.



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SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED



Assembly-line houses get finishing touches

New Instant Houses For New Instant Town

A complete housing subdivision will be shipped 500 miles by water from New Westminster to Prince Rupert, by the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

Some 30 houses are being built in an assembly-line manufacturing plant in New Westminster, to be loaded aboard giant scows and towed to the northern mainland city to provide employee housing when the new \$30,000,000 Skeena kraft mill opens.

A company spokesman said

Columbia Cellulose had already underwritten and had built 110 houses in three subdivisions.

"Since boom-time conditions in Prince Rupert have hit hard at the supply of materials and skilled tradesmen, the company turned to manufacturing facilities in New Westminster to provide an additional 30 dwellings," he said.

The houses range in size from 1,040 to 1,250 square feet. Most have three bedrooms and built-in stoves and fridges, and all are

constructed to NHA specifications.

Plumbing and fireplaces are installed at New Westminster. The houses are trucked from the scows at Prince Rupert and set on prepared foundations at the housing development.

After hooking up the services — power, sewers, water — the houses are ready for occupancy.

The new mill is located 12 miles from Prince Rupert on Watson Island.



William Gardener Dies at 89

Veteran Teacher Honored Tuesday

A Victoria resident who taught school in the city and at Ladysmith for more than 60 years died here Saturday.

William Garner of 1050 Richardson Street was in his 89th year.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mr. Garner settled first at Ladysmith before moving to Victoria in 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Gregory of Nanaimo, one grandson, Frank W. Gregory of Vancouver, two brothers, Robert J. Garner of Victoria and Charles in California, and

one sister, Elizabeth Bradley of San Jose, Calif., nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with Canon R. J. Jones officiating. Cremation will follow.

Meetings

MONDAY

● City Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

● Consumers Association of Victoria, Eaton's dining room, 1:30.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

● Victoria Fish and Game Protection Association, fish chapter, 806 West Burnside, 8 p.m.

● Royal Oak Junior Secondary School P.T.A. school, 8 p.m.

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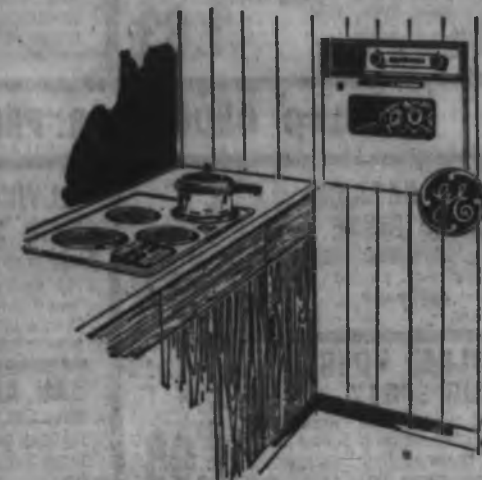
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Names in the News

New York Defied By Centenarian

NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary Callaghan, 103, dared the city to evict her from her home in Queens because she owes \$2,000 in back real estate taxes.

"I have paid enough taxes in my lifetime," she said. "I won't pay any more."

The city has begun proceedings to sell the woman's \$20,000 home. Facing eviction with her are her 90-year-old brother and 61-year-old son.

A niece, Mrs. Ellen O'Rourke, heiress to a quarter share in the house, went to court to re-open the city's foreclosure action, seeking to prevent the city from selling the house and evicting her aunt.

CHARITY

MELBOURNE, Australia — Charley Carbine, 9, is a little shaggy-haired girl from the bush near Werribee, Northern Queensland, who was adopted by a Melbourne family. Every time the telephone rang in her new home Charley would run and hide. Today she chats happily over it with friends.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Apollo Astronaut E. Walter Cunningham said he would definitely bet that the United States beat the Russians to the moon.

PARIS — British pop singer David "Screaming Lord" Sutch was threatened with immediate expulsion from France when he arrived by plane from London dressed only in a fake leopard skin.

WASHINGTON — A statue of Irish patriot Robert Emmet, second only to St. Patrick in the hearts of Irishmen, was dedicated here.

LONDON — Two high Anglican clerics disclosed in letters to the London Times they had been invited to become members of London's Playboy Club. They are Lord Fisher of Lambeth, 78, formerly archbishop of Canterbury, and Rt. Rev. Frederick Cockin, 78, former bishop of Bristol.

NEW YORK — Joseph Kingsbury Smith, publisher of the Hearst Corporations New York Journal-American since 1959, has been named European director and vice-president of the corporation.

MOSCOW — Premier Youssef Ziaayen of Syria has left Moscow with a Soviet promise of aid for his new leftist regime. Ziaayen flew to Leningrad for a day of sightseeing. He was to go Sunday to Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad, and then fly to Sofia, Bulgaria.

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Police Chief Haydar Ozkan gave this



CHARITY

explanation for recent theft increases here: There are 30,000 professional thieves and only 3,000 policemen.

BRENT, England — Mayor John Hockley of this London suburb has written U.S. space authorities at Cape Kennedy seeking to borrow a space suit. He wants to dress up as a "knight of the future" when challenging the mayor of a neighboring town to a national savings competition.

LONDON — Beatle George Harrison's wife, Patti Boyd, has returned to work as a model after a three-month honeymoon with her millionaire husband. The short-skirted dresses she modeled at a showing in London's elite Mayfair section rose seven inches above the knee.

WASHINGTON — Vice-president Hubert Humphrey is leading a drive to provide 1,000,000 summer jobs in government and industry for United States youngsters.

MADRID — Mrs. John F. Kennedy ended a week's visit to Spain with an ambassadorial dinner attended by princes and ministers, generals and counts — and a few of the non-titled.

NEW YORK — "Lady Maggrave" is back on the wall at the Metropolitan Museum after a soufise with an audacious would-be thief. A museum guard spied a young man prying the

Famed Judge Dies in U.S.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Retired federal Judge George Bell Timmerman Sr., 85, whose ruling in favor of racial segregation in schools was reversed in the historical U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954, has died here. Timmerman was one of two federal judges on a three-judge panel that upheld the separate-but-equal doctrine in a 1951 Summerton, S.C., school case.



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WEED-N-FEED Plus 2,4-D 20-10-5 Size: 11 lbs. 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn, controls broadleaf weeds such as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus 2,4-D.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING
WEED-N-FEED with Killax 20-10-5 Size: 22 lbs.	Feeds the lawn. Controls hard-to-kill lawn weeds such as chickweeds, black medick, heal-all, ground ivy, creeping charlie, etc., as well as dandelions and plantain in one easy operation. A complete fertilizer plus Killax weed killer.	SPRING AND FALL WHEN WEEDS ARE ACTIVELY GROWING FOR EXCELLENT CONTROL OF CHICKWEED

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Useless Court Proves Burden

By JIM BRAHAN

A \$50,000 white elephant exists in Saanich through no fault of either the municipal council or the taxpayers, says veteran councillor Leslie Pasmore. He blames the provincial government.

The unused police court in the Saanich police and fire building, he claims, is not only a waste of taxpayers' money, but also affects the efficiency of the Saanich police department.

OTHER FACILITIES

Besides the courtroom, other court facilities include: waiting room lobby; magistrate's office, with private plumbing; prosecutor's office; barrister's room, and witnesses waiting room.

When the Central Magistrates Court was opened last fall in Victoria, the Saanich court, which had only been in operation about three years, was closed by the attorney general's department despite vehement protests from Saanich council.

CASE LOST

To try to keep the court open, Saanich took its case to the Supreme Court of British Columbia, but was ruled against, and the court was closed.

"The court plan was designed to comply with the regulations as outlined in the Municipal Act," Coun. Pasmore said. "Not only did Saanich use it, but when the central court was under construction the city and the rest of the municipalities held court in the Saanich building."

CLOSED TO ALL

"When the central court opened in the city, the province not only said the other municipalities were not going to use our court, but Saanich wasn't going to use it either," he said. Coun. Pasmore noted that Saanich taxpayers are paying double for courtroom facilities. "Not only is municipal tax money going towards the Saanich share of the central court, but also our taxes were used to pay for the building of our own courtroom, which is not being used."

NO CONSULTATION

Saanich police chief Bert Pearson said the use of the city court is causing an excessive amount of unnecessary overtime being paid to Saanich policemen.

"All times of the cases are set by the court without any consultation with Saanich. The policemen are told to be there at 9:30 a.m. and sometimes they are not called into court until the afternoon, and in some instances they are not called at all. We have had as many as eight or nine down at court at one time."

ALWAYS IN TOUCH

"When we were operating the Saanich court we could keep the men on the road until minutes before they were required in the courtroom, because we were in constant contact with them by radio."

"The amount of overtime we are paying our policemen because of having to be at central court could very shortly get away out of hand," the chief said.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the situation will be brought home to council at this week's budget sessions.

"They will see in black and white, or I should say red, the actual increase in costs resulting from this centralized system."

Pedder Bay Will Get New Marina

Work will begin next week on a \$100,000 marina complex at Pedder Bay, midway between Victoria and Sooke.

Developers of the long-awaited marina, Oak Bay Marina Ltd., plan to have the complex open this summer.

Essentially for sports fishermen, the marina will include fishing tackle store, administration building, fuel pumps and accommodation for 200 to 300 boats.

First phase of building will be laying of 3,000 feet of blacktop from Rocky Point Road to the marina.

The 21-acre development will be run by well-known Vancouver Island anglers Mike and Doug Gorruck, formerly of Qualicum and now operating out of Mexico. The marina will be a year-round operation.

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Junque

LONDON (AP) — A used furniture dealer in suburban Hammersmith has hung out this sign: "We buy junk. We sell antiques."



Questions... ...Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Is there any way to remove grout which has hardened on the surface of ceramic tile floor? We were interrupted while grouting the floor and the grout hardened before we returned to the job.

A. Apply a solution of one part muriatic acid to 10 parts water. This will soften the grout so that it can be removed.

However, we must caution you that working with muriatic acid is dangerous and extreme care should be used. Wear rubber gloves and do not get any of the solution on the flesh or in the eyes. I suggest you mix the acid in an earthenware or glass container. After finishing with the acid solution, all traces of it should be removed by washing with a solution of one pint of ammonia and two gallons of water.

Q. We are shocked because we found termites in our lovely home. Could they have been in the wood when it was built? The house isn't old enough, in our way of thinking. What can we do? What should we use and where can we get it?

A. Termites migrate and often attack new wood as frequently as old. When you discover termites, the thing to do is get professional help, and quickly, so that no further damage will be done. Getting rid of termites is really no job for an amateur. Contact a reliable pest control service in your area and get an inspection.

Q. We are going to install our own heat-type insulation along the attic floor. The insulation has what is called a vapor-proof side. Does this side go underneath the insulation, or is it placed faced up, toward the roof?

A. A vapor barrier should always be placed toward the inside area. In the case of the attic, this means underneath the insulation blanket and toward the rooms below. Most dealers supply manufacturer's instructions when you purchase insulation.

Q. A friend of mine is writing instructions about a do-it-yourself project which I am attempting. He suggests the use of "leak-proof" nails. He has since moved to another town. Can you tell me what "leak-proof" nails mean, or is he pulling my leg?

A. Leak-proof nails have rubber or composition washers just under the heads. However, unlike ordinary washers, they are shaped and securely attached to the nails so that no water can get under them.

No Lack of Choice

By FAITH ANGUS

Assuming that variety really is the spice of life, philatelists, at least, are assured of a well-seasoned future.

Subjects and designs for commemorative stamps are unlimited and postal authorities are frequently deluged with suggestions. Many of these are worth considering; others are, fortunately, consigned to the waste-paper basket.

Two outstanding examples of the latter occurred a few years ago. First, a stamp honoring the ice cream industry was requested; later, an enterprising citizen figured out how many tons of hamburger were consumed annually by his fellow countrymen and demanded that the popular commodity be duly honored.

The prompt rejection of these and similar ludicrous ideas saved topical collectors from the difficult task of classifying stamps bearing designs of futuristic hamburgers and surrealistic sausages.

A hasty check of recent and future issues shows a widely increasing field of variety in both definitive and commemorative stamps.

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Computer Magistrate's Aide?

Wh-r-r-r! Six Months!

LONDON (LST) — The Lord Chancellor is considering using a computer to achieve more consistent sentences in magistrate's courts. It could be installed, according to its inventor, at a cost to each court of \$23 a week.

A select committee in his department has been studying this proposal for four months, along with another to equip judges with a mechanical replacement for their longhand notes on a trial.

RECORDS STORED

A central computer would be used to store the record of sentences given for all types of offence. Details would be fed in, giving the offender's previous record, his financial circumstances, and other fixed information.

When magistrates had reached a verdict anywhere in the country, the clerk of the court would send a teletype message to the com-

puter giving corresponding details for the case before them. Within seconds the computer would send back a recommended sentence judged by previous cases with similar features. The bench would then consider any other factors not comprehensible by the computer and reach an agreed sentence.

The second proposal is for tape recording court proceedings for the benefit of judges. This is quite distinct from the question of replacing court stenographers by tape recorders for the official record, on which the Baker committee is expected to report later this year. It would involve a sealed

recorder attached to a device in front of the judge which showed the passage of the tape in minutes and seconds. Instead of keeping notes of key moments, the judge would simply note the point the tape had reached. He then could return to those points before giving judgment.

Both proposals are the work of Stanley Graham, a computer consultant in Bracknell, Berkshire.

SIGNIFICANT

The fact that the Graham proposal for magistrates has been put before a lord chancellor's committee is the most significant development for years in the rising public controversy about the anomalies in magistrates' sentences.

In November last year, Lord Gardiner, the lord chancellor, circulated a memorandum in the department, saying that unless something was done to the training of magistrates and in the sentences they admini-

stered, the system of law justice faced a serious crisis. It is already clear that all the committees are in favor of the proposal for a judges' recorder, which will speed court proceedings and provide judges with much better evidence of revealing inflections and pauses by witnesses.

The magistrates' computer will clearly face more opposition. The National Council for Civil Liberties gave it a cautious welcome but emphasized that "any mechanization must have proper safeguards."

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MP's Wife Downs Mop

DERBY, England (AP) — A British charwoman is hanging up her mop because her husband has been elected to Parliament.

"I'm saying goodbye to the old job," said Mrs. Ida Perry, 51, whose husband George, a socialist, won the South Nottingham seat in the House of Commons in the general election last month.

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BUT IT SURE HELPS!

The Isuzu Bellett has now been around in Canada for a year and already it has captured the hearts of a couple of thousand people and nearly one hundred dealers from coast to coast.

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board is completely padded, there are two padded visors. Flexible grab handles are provided for all passengers. The Isuzu Bellett is in a different performance class from its price competition. With a four cylinder, oversquare engine of 1500 c.c., Bellett uses its 71 horsepower to walk away from other economy cars. It even outperforms some 1500's costing seven or eight hundred dollars more.

The lowest priced Bellett comes completely equipped with white-walls, back-up lights, washers and all the other things you pay extra for in other economy cars. Before you buy an economy car you owe it to yourself to see and drive the Isuzu Bellett. Where else can you find a 71 horsepower 90 miles an hour economy car with four wheel independent suspension for as little as \$1923

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Garden Notes

Scrap 'Volunteers'

By M. V. CHERNUT
SELF-SOWN DELPHINIUMS (H. E. D., Port Alberni)—I hardly think it is worthwhile saving the "volunteers" that spring up around established clumps of delphiniums. All our modern varieties are highly bred plants, rather unstable genetically, and while the self-sown seedlings are true delphiniums, they will nearly always turn out to be poor, weedy things in comparison with their parents. The indiscriminate crossing between varieties causes them to revert to something approaching the wild larkspur.

This is common, too, among the Russell lupins, where self-sown seedlings are often scrawny, muddy-colored specimens. Seeds of delphiniums and lupins are good only when purchased from growers who control their crossings as carefully as the breeders of pedigree cattle, imprisoning the female or seed parent plants in screened harems, secure from the attention of any wandering bee.

SQUAW CORN (N. H., Victoria)—

Squaw or Calico corn needs a long season of growth, and unlike edible corn, it must be hard and dry and mature when harvested. For this reason, I suggest you sow a few of your seeds under just now, to bring them along a little faster. Do not harvest the colorful, many-colored cobs until the plants have become sere and brown in the late fall, then strip off the husks and dry the cobs thoroughly in a sunny window.

To go with your variegated Indian corn, I suggest you try your hand at growing ornamental gourds as well. The two combine well for making swashes to hang on the wall and for Halloween and Thanksgiving decoration.

LAUREL BERRIES (F. McG., Sidney)—I can't think of any useful purpose for the berries on your laurel, although I believe the old herbalists used to distill an oil from laurel berries and leaves to be used as an embrocation to relieve the pain of rheumatism. The leaves are sometimes used in cooking in the same way as bay leaves, but

this applies only to the true laurel—the cherry laurel foliage is poisonous.

FIRETHORN PRUNING (W. W. G., Victoria)—The best time to prune Pyracantha rogersiana is in late June or early July, immediately after the blossoms are finished. I should point out, though, that Roger's Firethorn seldom requires much in the way of pruning as it is the daintiest and least "pushy" of all the Pyracantha family.

Unless your wall shrub is very old and badly neglected, all you need do is cut away any dead or diseased wood and shorten any shoots which are sticking out too far for shapeliness.

GLADIOLUS PLANTING (A. J., Metochin)—Moving house on May 1 needn't deter you from having a good gladiolus display, for you can plant your bulbs after this date and still be assured of flowers. In an emergency, I have planted gladioli in late June and had them bear pretty good spikes of bloom, although this is not a practice to be recommended.

Liars Always Long-Winded

By SYDNEY HARRIS

Last month, in Havana, Fidel Castro made a 4½-hour speech attacking Red China, the United States, Chile, and a number of Western countries which, he said, are trying to corrupt Cuban government officials.

What interested me about this was more the length of the talk than the substance. I have long noted an inverse ratio between the length of a politician's speech and the truth of what he has to say.

Hitler used to harangue for many hours, working himself up into a typical paranoid frenzy. Every demagogue and despot in history has been long-winded.

Psychologically, one basic distinction between truth and falsehood is that truth does not require a lot of words, while falsehood does. The liar is almost always loquacious, for a lie needs a tremendous amount of emotional support.

If it takes a man 4½ hours to indict his political enemies, we can be reasonably sure that he is embroidering the truth with fantasy. No catalogue of an enemy's sins can be that long, and any list of just grievances can be made in 10 minutes.

Indeed, it is one mark of the chronic liar that he talks too

much. He does not know when to stop, or how to stop, for he must work himself up into such a state that he actually begins to believe his own lies.

At this point, I am sure, Castro is totally unable to distinguish between objective reality and the feverish creations of his own inflamed mind.

The Sermon on the Mount is terse and compact because Jesus was not trying to contradict and confute and attack those who disagreed, but simply to explain the essence of the true disciple.

The truth does not only make one free, it makes one concise. In most trials, the lawyer with the weaker case invariably makes the longer peroration to the jury—for he is using words as a substitute for evidence, and style as a camouflage for lack of substance.

And it is well known in legal circles that perjurers in the witness box are found out because they insist on talking too much and try to make their lies too convincing.

The U.S. has behaved stupidly toward Cuba, both before and after Castro; he is entitled to 10 minutes of bitterness. When he takes 4½ hours, we know he is using Washington's stupidity to condone his own tyranny.

ART BUCHWALD Deals with de Gaulle

Embrace of Death

WASHINGTON — The problem of what the United States should do about Charles de Gaulle may be resolved very soon.

I went over to the state department the other day and spoke to one of the men involved with the French situation. He seemed far more confident than I expected him to be.

"We've reached the conclusion that we can no longer deal with de Gaulle, so we're going to have to get rid of him."

"How do you plan to do that?" "It's very simple. We're going to have President Johnson invite President de Gaulle to a meeting in Honolulu. At the meeting President Johnson will embrace de Gaulle. As soon as

the photos appear in the French newspapers the students will go out into the streets and demand that de Gaulle resign. They will also call for new elections.

That's how we plan to get rid of de Gaulle."

"It sounds great," I said, "but how will you get de Gaulle to come to Honolulu after what happened to Premier Ky?"

"We're going to tell him if he doesn't come we'll pull all American troops out of France."

"That's ingenious. With a threat like that hanging over de Gaulle's head, he'll have to come."

"I should hope so."

"What will President Johnson discuss at the conference?"

"He will tell de Gaulle that the United States considers his government the only legitimate government in France and that

we intend to help him with social and economic reforms."

"If that doesn't cause de Gaulle's downfall, nothing will," I said.

"We will also send Hubert Humphrey back with de Gaulle on the same airplane to show there is no question of our backing him up."

"The students should be wrecking the U.S. embassy in Paris before their plane lands."

"We hope so. We expect the new elections to be held within four or five months."

"You've really got this thing figured out well," I said.

"We always believed something good would come out of the Honolulu conference, though we weren't sure exactly what it would be."

"I know this is a very tough question to pose, but suppose President de Gaulle embraces President Johnson at the Honolulu conference? What will happen then?"

"What do you mean by that?" "Well, it was very easy for President Johnson to embrace Premier Ky because he was so small. But President de Gaulle is taller than President Johnson and it would be very easy for him to embrace President Johnson before President Johnson embraced him."

"What do you mean by that?" "If de Gaulle embraced Johnson instead of the other way around, wouldn't the American students demand that President Johnson resign?"

"When it comes to embracing somebody else," the State Department man said amiably, "I'll put my money on President Johnson."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Success Is Lonesome

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jason Roberts Jr., finishes Any Wednesday on Friday, then goes immediately into Divorce, American Style. It sounds like a divorce New York style in his marriage with Laurens Bacall because the new film will keep Jason in Hollywood until the late summer. While Miss Bacall's play hit, The Cactus Flower, keeps her blooming on Broadway, but, "everything fine," I am informed. It's happened before. She was in Hollywood making Harpo. He was in New York preparing for the play that folded with

Anne Bancroft. All of which goes to prove that a married actor's life is a lonesome one. There are these long, long intervals apart.

George Hamilton's big Beverly Hills mansion is a front and was bought by the astute actor to draw attention and publicity when he first came to Hollywood. The same for the Rolls he imported from England. He is selling the 38-room mansion, so if and when anything marital comes of the dates with Lynda Johnson, they will not be spending the future in the house built by Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and described by Lynda on her recent visit as resembling a movie set.

Elizabeth Taylor's pre-picture dash to the hospital in Rome was not for the purpose of determining whether she and Richard Burton could expect a visit from the stork. The doctors decided eight years ago, after the birth of Lisa Todd, that it was too dangerous for Elizabeth to have any more children. I believe Richard when he says it was for a check-up prior to her starting their Taming of the Shrew.

Merv Griffin in London to film a show at the fabulous Hippodrome Theatre for the Red Skelton summer spot. Merv spends as much time in Europe as I do—he had a fine 45 minutes with Pat Neal at her home in Great Missenden—he met all the children and her husband. "Pat told me," Merv told me, "that she felt the best actress award she received from the British Film Academy was a sympathy award." Never mind, when she is completely better and acting again she will win the award for her excellent acting.

We're getting The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. And soon a female Fu Manchu, if you can imagine such a thing. The character's name is Sumuru, a girl who liquidates men at the drop of an eyelash. With several sexy helpers, of course. It's a whole new way of life for pretty young actresses. Sumuru is based on five almost forgotten books by Sax Rohmer, to be filmed this summer in the Far East. And Dean Martin will, of course, have his six slaymates again in his next Matt Helm story, Murderer's Row.

Carl Reiner will direct his own story at Columbia, Enter Laughing, which was first a book, then a play, and now to be a film. Looks like Jose Ferrer will land the role played on the New York stage by Alan Arkin. And this will mean that Jose who has been travelling hither and thither; mostly thither, will be able to live at home. Wife Rosemary is delighted. It's no fun having your husband on the road all the time, but this happens so much today where they have to go where the work is.

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Truscott Book Emotion-Packed



Steven

Trial of Steven Truscott
By Isabel LeBourdais
Macmillan and Stewart Ltd.
280 pages, \$2.50 (paper)

By BELL THOMAS

Basically, the facts of the Steven Truscott case are simple and straight forward. Lynne Harper, the 13-year-old daughter of an RCAF officer, was found raped and murdered in June of 1959 in a patch of bush near Clinton, Ont.

Steven Truscott, 14, son of an NCO on the same RCAF base, was charged, tried and convicted of the murder. He was sentenced to death and, as is the practice, his sentence was commuted.

Truscott is now 21 and a prisoner at Collins Bay Penitentiary near Kingston, Ont.

BEST-SELLER

This is just about all that is simple and straight forward about the facts surrounding the Truscott case.

At least this is the case if you have read Isabel LeBourdais' book *The Trial of Steven Truscott*.

This Macmillan and Stewart publication has become a best seller in its paper back edition across Canada. Why?

ARGUMENT GOOD

Probably because more than anything it appeals to our intense national feeling of righteous indignation.

Mrs. LeBourdais makes an excellent case for the belief that Truscott may not be guilty.

She suggests and implies Truscott was mentally lynched by the people of Clinton long before he went to trial.

EMOTIONAL

The bulk of the 240-page book is devoted to a step-by-step examination of the case transcript.

ROCKET TESTS

Planned

By Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday announced new rocket tests in the Pacific starting Monday and lasting until July 31.

The announcement was accompanied by a request for foreign shipping and airplanes to keep out of the areas involved at certain times.

The Soviet Union at intervals uses parts of the deserted Pacific for rocket tests. Little information is revealed about them.

The announcement, carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said only that "new systems for space objects are being developed."

DINNER GUEST

Hale said he did not remember the incident, and that he respected police officers.

Marcel Lowren, 2304 Trent, a dinner guest at the Hale home, pleaded not guilty to obstructing Constable Archibald Browning during the same incident.

He was remanded to May 2 for trial.

Police intercepted Harold Armstrong of Vancouver as he drove away from an accident in his damaged car.

Armstrong pleaded guilty to impaired driving and to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told that Armstrong was involved in a rear-end collision Friday at Pandora and Cook. While the other driver went to call the police, Armstrong drove off.

FLED SCENE

Police caught him minutes later. Armstrong gave a breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent.

Defence counsel Rodney Taylor said that Armstrong did not normally drink and that it was the alcohol that caused him to flee the accident scene.

Armstrong was remanded to May 2 for a pre-sentence report.

Saanich police found a switch-knife on Kenneth France when they questioned him Friday night after he had thrown a beer bottle on the Trans-Canada Highway.

France, 487 Superior, pleaded guilty to throwing a bottle on the highway and to possession of a switch-knife. He was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Constable Kenneth Gale said France threw the beer bottle when he saw the approaching police car.

He said France told him he had bought the knife in Vancouver for \$7 and was going to sell it here for \$30.

Deadline Set

For Contest

Deadline for entries for the United Appeal poster contest is April 30.

All students attending Grades 7, 8 or 9 in any Lower Vancouver Island school may enter.

Judging will be by a panel headed by Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Prizes will be \$15 for best poster, \$10 for runner-up, and five prizes of \$1 each.

Policemen

To 'Strike'

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Five-hundred members of the recently-formed Quebec Provincial Police Association have decided to call a "moral" strike, although they will continue with their regular duties.

The decision was announced Saturday by Robert Burns, legal counsel to the association.

Mr. Burns said the men will refuse to cash their pay cheques and will establish picket committees. Policemen do not have the right to strike.

and the balance is loaded with emotionalism.

Mrs. LeBourdais asks a lot of questions but only answers some of them.

If, as has happened many times in the past, someone admits the crime now tagged on Steven Truscott, then the process of Canadian justice is sicker than we might have hoped.

OTHER SIDE

It would seem incredible that what Mrs. LeBourdais charges could even be possible—that police, prosecution and judge followed by the appeal court all failed to appreciate the boy's transparent innocence.

Some of the questions that she does not answer, or suggest an answer for, are equally incredible.

In outlining the disappearance of Lynne Harper it is explained her father and brother looked for her at 11:15 p.m. on the

fatal night. They mentioned her not coming home to the RCAF police and a constable of the Ontario Provincial Police, who happened to be at the station guard room.

NEXT MORNING

After that the Harper home settled down for the night, says Mrs. LeBourdais. Lights were left on and the door unlocked, presumably in case Lynne came home.

Chapter two begins with probably the most monumental understatement in the entire book: "When Flying Officer Harper left home at 7:30 on Wednesday morning, doubt became a fact—

Lynne had not come home; anxiety had become a fear—where was she?"

Mrs. LeBourdais fails to explain why the parents of this little girl were so unconcerned when she was not home by dark or how they were able to go to bed for the night, merely leaving the door open and a light on.

QUESTIONS

Many parents who have read the book find this portion of the story almost unbelievable.

This casual handling of a vital portion of the story must raise doubts in the reader as to the validity of the other material.

Much space is devoted to a review of the medical evidence which fixed time of death. This involves stomach content analysis and is the core of the case for Steven Truscott.

CONFLICTS

As usual there was conflicting medical evidence. It seems an axiom of medical testimony that no two doctors agree unless they are appearing for one side of a case.

Despite the sensational results of the book it is not exactly easy reading. This is understandable as it is based on court transcripts but the lack of objectivity, and the emotionalism cannot be so readily excused.

There are such gems as "newspapers as usual reported proceedings with heightened emphasis and with no thought for the effect that their giving one side of the story would have on public opinion—or on Huron County jurors." Or, "the Truscott's friends felt a growing sense of helplessness as the emotionalism and vindictiveness of those who declared Steven guilty seemed to gather force like a tidal wave."

GOLD PLATING

There is a strong case for the contention that Isabel LeBourdais has become "holist with her own petard," but as Shakespeare added: "I will delve one yard below their mimes and blow them to the moon."

As the cabinet moves to review the Truscott case, Mrs. LeBourdais can at least be satisfied that she has blown the case to the moon and for her it looks like a gold-plated rocket.

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Wife Recovering

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hospital officials said Saturday night the wife of common blood bomber David Cowlishaw is in improved condition following a fire Thursday which swept through her east Vancouver home.

Two of her children, Lisa, 2, and one-year-old Karen, who were also burned in the fire, are also reported in improved condition.

Cowlishaw, 33, who leads an organization he calls Underdog, and who dropped a carton of beef blood on the floor of the House of Commons to protest alleged mistreatment of a man who claimed to be a former RCMP agent, was in England at the time of the fire.

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Federation Manager

Statement
Confuses
SportsmenBy ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Columnist

When B.C. Wildlife Federation secretary-manager Howard Palsh told the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention that Juan de Fuca Strait sports fishermen have proven they can't catch salmon, he was way off base.

Just as amazing was his statement that "we don't concur with the view expressed by some sport fishing groups that there should be a three-mile offshore ban and this sort of thing for net fishermen."

Who is this "we" that Palsh was quoting?

Surely he doesn't mean that the B.C. Federation has already made up its mind about a proposal it hasn't even studied.

Surely these must be only his own opinions.

Secretary-manager Palsh has split what should have been a united front by sport fishermen for an equitable

distribution of the salmon catch.

Palsh doesn't remember when Juan de Fuca sports fishermen caught plenty of coho salmon — in the days before the nets established at the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Does he realize that gilnet fishing days in Area 28 (Juan de Fuca Strait) have gone from only 383 in 1953 to 8,867 in 1965? Victoria, Sooke and Oak Bay fishermen have a real problem and it won't be solved by simply saying they can no longer catch the fall run fish.

Without checking his facts too carefully Palsh has delivered a needless blow to the efforts of Lower Vancouver Island's Amalgamated Conservation Society's efforts on behalf of sports fishermen. By his presentation he also delivered a good reason why clubs with other interests than hunting and freshwater fishing should be wary about taking out full membership in the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Serious Weakness

The ACS represents almost 100 per cent of salmon fishermen on lower Vancouver Island, while about 90 per cent of the Federation members have little interest in saltwater salmon fishing.

The ACS has been an associate member of the B.C. Federation, but before making his remarks to the UFAWU, Palsh did not get in touch with the ACS.

Nor to our knowledge did the matter come up at a meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, one of the biggest member groups in the B.C. Federation.

One wonders whether Palsh was doing a selling job on the UFAWU, for after his speech the convention voted a donation to the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

This points up a serious weakness of the Federation, where it has to rely on a \$5,000 grant it gets from the provincial recreation department, and other donations, to supplement membership dues.

It is time the Federation got its finances on a more secure footing, so it need never be suspect when taking a stand on issues. As a starter, the B.C. government grant could be put on a basis of payment for services in checking hunting licence applicants under the new safety program, instead of as just a simple grant.

Common Interests

In the past two or three years the ACS has gained more for sports salmon fishermen than any other group has in two decades, including the Wildlife Federation.

Of course the ACS, like the Wildlife Federation and any other responsible organization, has much in common with the commercial fishing interests. Last summer Victoria Fish and Game and ACS members performed actual volunteer fry salvage work on the rivers under fisheries department supervision.

We all stand side by side in international disputes over fishing rights, in the fight against pollution, in demands for rehabilitation of our streams. We all want to see more salmon. We are Canadians first.

But, because we all see eye to eye in most things, doesn't mean that there are not emergent situations to settle. Juan de Fuca Strait is one of these.

Lower Island sports fishermen at first wanted the nets moved out entirely because after they went in at the surf line in 1957-58 sports catches immediately declined.

But it was explained that to remove the nets completely would work a hardship on the

commercial net fishermen who would lose out on harvesting their share of American salmon which turn south before the next possible netting spot.

The idea of a three-mile channel from shore was a suggestion for a compromise solution to the problem. This would leave a passageway for fish to move along the shoreline unobstructed for sportmen to take their share, and at the same time allow escapement to the spawning streams.

The proposal was that commercial netters would still be allowed to take their quota of salmon in the same quantities as before, and that they would be allowed more fishing time to catch them. They would still get their share and the sports fishermen who have been getting practically none would also get a fair share.

As it is now even when salmon get by the nets they are so scattered and shaken up that trolled lures are ineffective. The netting area is more than 35 miles long and after the layoff periods netters start at the bottom end and net the fish that have been making their way down the Strait during the closed netting periods.

Sports fishermen get pretty slim pickings.

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Bruce Knapp jumps for joy



Debra Greig and His Honor

Dreams of Norway Realized

International Village Winners Named

By BILL STAVDAL

Summer in Norway passed from a hope to reality Saturday for two excited Greater Victoria 11-year-olds.

Bruce Knapp, 255 Dewdney, and Debra Greig, 623 Kelly Road, Colwood, were chosen to spend a free month at Children's International Summer Village in Hurdal, near Oslo.

They will join about 30 other 11-year-olds from many nations for a living experiment in youthful international brotherhood.

Two more youngsters from up-island will be chosen today. Accompanied by Victoria teacher Lorna Stuart, 10

Douglas Street, they will be in Norway from July 14 to Aug. 25.

For Debra Greig it was an unforgettable day. On Saturday she won the B.C. women's open diving competition, as well as the 12-and-under class.

Psychologist Will Lecture

General meeting of the Vancouver Island Playgroup Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Virgin church, on Metcalfe Road.

Dr. Mielke, associate professor of psychology at University of Victoria, will speak on behavior problems up to age six, and discipline in the home.

at the centennial swim meet sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

Her two medals were presented to her by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

She is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Larry Greig. Lieut. Greig is director of athletics at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and is one of his daughter's two swim coaches.

Debra — Debby for short — is a Grade 6 pupil at Colwood Elementary School. Bruce Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knapp, 2554 Dewdney, Oak Bay.

He is in Grade 5 at Willows Elementary School, collects stamps, sails his model sailboat, enjoys tennis, soccer and football, and is president

of his class Junior Red Cross chapter.

Bruce also plays the trumpet in the Oak Bay High School junior band.

There were 275 applications for the four tickets to Norway. Selection was made on the basis of school work, personality and activities.

Runners up are Ross Arledge, 948 Foul Bay and Maureen McIlmoyr, 4180 North Road.

Solarium Group To Meet May 6

Annual meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will be held at 4:30 p.m., May 6, at 2400 Arbutus. New officers will be elected.

Tiredness Sure Sign Clock's On Time

If you feel you had enough sleep last night, your clock is probably slow. Daylight Saving Time began at 2 a.m. today, and you should have set your clock ahead one hour last night, thereby losing one hour of sleep. If you didn't, set it ahead now, to avoid an awkward scene with your boss Monday morning. Remember the rule: spring ahead, fall back.



Eye-Catcher Wins Admiration

Miss Autotama 1966, 19-year-old Linda Mair of 1039 Bay, admires \$5,000 Class A gasoline dragster. Owned by Larry Whitman, 21, of 843 Esquimalt, Chrysler engine car will be exhibited in Autorama 1966 at

Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday and Saturday. Mr. Whitman hopes to beat 180 miles an hour a quarter-mile from standing start at Mission City dragstrip. — (Robin Clarke)

Curtis Attacks Health Officer

By JIM BRAHAN

Reeve Curtis of Saanich Saturday attacked reported reaction of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread to an intermunicipal study of garbage problems.

The reeve had asked for the study, and Greater Victoria's senior medical officer was reported to have said later the area needs a new sewer system before it starts worrying about garbage disposal.

"I think it is improper for any appointed official to publicly belittle a move to discuss a regional problem such as garbage disposal," Reeve Curtis said.

NEED SEWERS

He observed that it was not within the doctor's primary jurisdiction if councils in this area wished to consider improved methods of refuse disposal.

Dr. Whitbread was said to have expressed fear that the garbage disposal study might take precedence over the pressing need for a sewer system.

"Nobody is suggesting that the question of sewers should be downgraded just so we can study garbage dumping," the reeve said. "Both problems should be studied."

WIDE STUDY

"Just because we upgrade sewers, we don't stop building roads or schools."

"I want the problem referred to a technical committee comprising engineers from the city and each of the municipalities. Then give them a wide reference to bring in the best measures possible."

Group to Hear Taped Lecture

Victoria branch, Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hear a tape by Dr. William Mowse of the University of Michigan, at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Spencerhouse, 1561 Cook.

Flyers Stall Wings Banquet

Annual wings banquet of the Victoria Flying Club has been postponed from April 30 to June 4, club officials said Saturday. The dinner will be held in the flying club lounge at Patricia Bay Airport.

"I'm not an expert on refuse disposal," he said. "All I want is for the international committee to give the engineers a chance."

He said Dr. Whitbread was

out of touch with the widespread public concern over dumping of garbage in the country.

"Dr. Whitbread made an unfortunate public statement,"

Reeve Curtis said. "Not the

type of public statement expected from a salaried official. "If Dr. Whitbread had any uncertainty on my views on garbage disposal versus sewers, a single phone call would have cleared it up."



Miniature paintathon—William Molnar and winners

Painting Epidemic Moves to Suburb

A fence-painting contest in miniature was approached by a number of children on his street, asking if they could paint on his fence.

"They obviously got the idea from the fence around the provincial museum, and

when William Molnar, 1299 Camrose, was approached by a number of children on his street, asking if they could paint on his fence.

The idea began last week

after thinking about it for a bit I agreed to let them," Mr. Molnar said.

The children worked the whole week — and Saturday, when the fence was complete, Mr. Molnar invited a neighbor to act as judge. Prizes were ribbons and cash.

Two first prizes of \$2.50 each went to Kim Giles, 12, and Gary Hardisty, 14; two second prizes went to Debbie Tench, 11, and Leslie Giles; two third prizes went to Albert Bishop, 13, and Mr. Molnar's son, Billy, 6.

Five-Cent Coin From 1921 Could Bring \$600

A 1921 Canadian cent is not worth \$600, coin-collector Mrs. Gladys Brown said Saturday. The recent winner of two major awards at the 11th annual coin carnival in Vancouver corrected a report to that effect in a story which appeared in Saturday's Colonist.

Depending on its condition, the 1921 cent is worth from 35 cents to \$2, she said.

CONDON

A Canadian five-cent piece of 1921 is worth \$600, in very good condition, the collector said. In fine condition it is worth \$300, in very fine condition, \$1,100, and in extra fine condition, \$1,500.

The 1921 issue was the last of the small silver coins minted, and most of them were re-melted. However, a few went into circulation and there are about 30 known to be in collections.

Thieves Raid Poor Boxes

One poor box has been stolen and a second damaged in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Police said one box was torn from the wall Wednesday. On Friday morning, a vandal drove a nail through the lock of a second box.

It was the following year, 1922, that the large five-cent piece, minted of nickel, came into circulation.

The last large cents were

minted in 1920 and the same

year the first small cents were

issued.

Prison Tour For Society

The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island holds its annual meeting at Vancouver Island Unit, Corrections Branch, Wilkinson Road, at 2 p.m., April 30.

A tour of the institution, officers' reports, and election of officers will be part of the program.

Seen In Passing

Stephanie Williams choosing a bird feeder. (A Grade 11 student at Oak Bay High School, she lives at 3034 Larkdowne with her parents, Alida and Cyril. Her hobbies are movies, swimming, and walking her Boston terrier.) ... Sylvia Warburton winning a barbury for music ... Andrew Bryant and Mary Conits at a dance ... Frederick Speerly changing a disperse ... David Popoff writing a play ... Marla Howe learning jazz dancing ... Bryan Giever inviting a pretty girl out ... Dave Fuller doing nothing ... Ian Fisher playing mechanic ... John Sheidrahe doing well in track.



Stephanie

Stalled Indefinitely?

Vocational School Delay Annoys Area Trustees

Capital region school trustees are dismayed that the provincial government has apparently reneged on the promised start of a regional vocational school here early next year.

They are worried that technical students soon to be graduating under the new high school system will have nowhere to further their education.

They fear that the government may stall the project indefinitely because of rising construction costs.

MET MINISTERS

These were the thoughts voiced Saturday following a Friday meeting of Education Minister Peterson and trustees of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school boards.

Since 1963, the government has been saying it would build a vocational school here.

A 30-acre site has been acquired at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway. In January it was announced by J. S. White, provincial director of technical and vocational training, that construction would begin early next year.

NO CONFIRMATION

The school would open in 1969, he said.

But at Friday's meeting, Mr. Peterson refused to confirm any starting date for the school.

"It's not moving on quickly, that's obvious," commented Greater Victoria board chairman John Porteous. "There seems to be a stall."

'DEPRESSING'

"It's very depressing that the government hasn't seen fit to get on with things."

Mrs. Isabelle Reader of the Sooke board observed:

"We're going to need technicians more than anything else. There should be a place to send students after Grade 12. We don't want to figuratively push them off a pier."

REPORT COMING

Nora Lindsay, a Saanich trustee, reported:

"When we asked him if we could assume a start would be made in early 1967, he said he didn't want to be tied to any commitment."

Plans for the school are awaiting the report of an advisory committee studying B.C. job training requirements, said Mrs. Lindsay.

'EVASIVE'

"The minister was evasive, but I don't think it was entirely his fault," she said.

Mrs. Lindsay said trustees suspected that Mr. Peterson had in mind Premier Bennett's announcement Friday that work on the new provincial museum would be delayed because of soaring building costs.

Safety Day Aimed At Children

A child safety day will be held May 2 to focus attention on the needless toll of accidental deaths and injuries suffered by B.C. children.

Sponsored by the British Columbia Safety Council, the day will show the public ways that not only traffic accidents but accidents at home and at play can be avoided.

During 1965, 161 children under the age of 15 were in hospital for a total of 62,843 days as a result of accidental injuries, representing more than a quarter of all accident cases admitted to hospital.

Main types of accidents were drowning, fire, falls, traffic and poisoning.



Mrs. Massey Gooden, pictured above, will open the second annual book sale sponsored by the Women's Committee of Victoria School of Music. The affair will run two days, from 5 to 9 p.m., April 28, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 29, at 507 Pandora Avenue

(opposite Scott and Peden). Proceeds will go toward the committee's scholarship fund. There will be some 5,000 books, ranging in subjects from art, travel, fiction and non-fiction. There will also be a good selection of records. —(William E. John)

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Even with a full page and front space being given to the Great Ball at Government House on Friday evening, there still seems so much more to say.

The mad rush that goes on in the Colonist on such an evening has to be seen to be believed. It is the time element — getting pictures, lines and story put together for the paper next morning.

On the inside, one wonders how anything comes out right. And sometimes it doesn't. When it appears that Mrs. Bennett was wearing Mrs. Phyllis Ross' dress, when Mrs. Bennett wasn't there because she had 'flu.

Call it gremlins in the composing room (they get most of the blame) or what you will. But these things can and do happen sometimes.

A few years ago a line was dropped with the result that a story about a Government House garden party read that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was wearing — and a full description of his wife's ensemble. Mr. Wallace thought that was a huge joke, even if it were embarrassed.

A threesome in the drawing room who have probably been going to Government House affairs ever since they can remember were Miss Sara

Spencer, Mrs. Will Spencer and Princess Orlowski.

Sara Spencer, tall, slender and silver haired, was like a painting in her period gown of wine colored silk. The thought flashed through my mind that a painting of Miss Spencer really should be done to hang in the Art Gallery, her former home.

More familiar faces at the ball were Col and Mrs. E. D. Travis. He sported side burns and Anna Travis wore an authentic gown of plaid taffeta with green background.

On the subject of green, a gorgeous gown in this shade of satin with gold trim was the choice of Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn. Fat Dunn wasn't recognized at first, his costume was so authentic. A surprising thing was the way some people who, in every day life appear the very epitome of the modern woman, by a mere costume and hair style, are able to slip right into the character of the time.

This is what struck me when I first saw Mrs. R. J. Bower, who was almost demure in a high necked, long-sleeved gown of soft green trimmed in white. But I think it was her hair style that made the most difference. Jerry Gosley was right in

Qualicum Beach

Englishman's River
Qualicum Falls
Sunday, May 1 — \$6.75
With Excellent Dinner

By Charter Bus
Depart 8 a.m. for drive over Malahat. Arrive Qualicum 9:45 for coffee break, then to Englishman's River Park, where you will have ample time to hike the trails, view the falls, etc. Then to Little Qualicum Falls Park. Bring along a picnic lunch. Then to Qualicum Beach, and to Old Log Church at Parkville, and in Nanaimo for an excellent dinner. Included in cost of tour: Hot spots left. Membership \$1 yearly.

Capital City Travel Club
2381 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1433

Blue Eyes or Brown

Whatever the color of your eyes, their primary function is to see. To enjoy comfortable clear vision, it is imperative that you support your eyes with adequate glasses and proper lighting. Remember, "one pair of glasses cannot be adequate for all purposes." Have your eyes examined regularly and keep your glasses in top condition.

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Battle Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, April 24, 1966

To Mark Birthday May 1

To mark the occasion of his 50th birthday, Mr. Joshua Smith will be "at home" to his friends on May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Speller, 3043 Jackson Street.

Arriving from North Vancouver will be his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Genest, and granddaughters and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Card. From Garden Grove, California, are coming his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Smith.

COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 28, in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. Refreshments to follow.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Norie, Cobble Hill, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Isabel, to Mr. James Douglas Frank Jennings, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Jennings, 3904 Cedar Hill Cross



The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 21, in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. —(Chevron Studios)

Queen Congratulates Couple On 60th Wedding Anniversary

PARKSVILLE — Congratulations from Queen Elizabeth were a highlight of the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulcher of Parksville. Among the many messages received by the couple were congratulations from Prime Minister Pearson, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Premier Bennett, Premier Manning of Alberta, Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan of Alberta and Jack Biggs, MP of Athabasca. Long distance telephone calls were received from

members of the family in Oregon, Westloch and Edmonton, Alberta and Richmond, in addition to scores of cards and messages from friends here and in Alberta.

A beautifully decorated cake from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulcher of Parksville, graced the tea table for an afternoon "at home" attended by over 30 friends and neighbors. Floral tributes decorated the room. Married at Hampton Court, England, in 1906 the Fulchers came to Canada in 1913 and

and three daughters, 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Fulchers have two sons

Montague-Eldridge

U.S. Honeymoon For Newlyweds

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral recently when Beverly Eleanor Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge of Wychess Avenue, was united in marriage with Mr. Peter Roger Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Montague of Doncaster Drive.

Rev. R. A. Hoult read the marriage service for the evening ceremony and Mr. Richard Proudman played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of white lace with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The fitted bodice opened to a controlled skirt and flowing train fell from a bridal bow at the back.

The bride's headpiece was a crown of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls holding a hand-rolled veil of silk illusion net. She carried a cascade of pink roses and ivy, and wore the groom's gift of pearls.

The bride had her sister, Miss Della Eldridge as maid of honor, Mrs. Marilyn Vanstone as senior bridesmaid and Miss Joanne Montague, sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in aqua silk organza over taffeta. Their dresses were floor-length with tailored trains reaching to the

hemline. They carried white carnations nestled in aqua tulle and wore white flowers in their hair.

Mr. William Montague, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Roger Altchison and Mr. Harold Whittle.

At the reception held at King Arthur's Round Table, Mr. George Warren proposed the toast to the bride.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a pink and white wool suit with matching hat and gloves and a corsage of pink rosebuds completed her ensemble. They travelled to the United States.

On returning Mr. and Mrs. Montague will reside at 545 Obed Avenue.

EATON'S Beauty Salon



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Let our renowned Kree method work seeming miracles of permanent hair removal for you. A private consultation without charge or obligation.

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Shining!
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Now you can wear it sleek one time and softly swirled the next! If your hair has been anything less than completely responsive to every styling whim, put your head into our expert hands and make that dream come true with this new Control Plus Duchess Wave.

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Solid mahogany, hand-carved chairs and marble-top tables. Really beautiful tables, cabinets, lamps, mirrors, etc.



All-mahogany, 25" Chest. Swirl mahogany veneers, genuine banding and inlay. Many other chests.



English Sewing Chair. Solid mahogany and hand-carved. Choice of beautiful velvet or brocade covering.



Console Table. 35" all-mahogany veneers, top and inlay with genuine inlays. One drawer, decorated porcelain pulls.



Draped Pembroke Table. In all-mahogany, figured veneers. Genuine inlays.



Escrutoire. Bow front chest desk. A really fine piece of furniture. Figured mahogany and genuine banding.



Lamp Table. All-mahogany, swirl mahogany top and bordered with Thuya burl. One drawer, with Battersea (porcelain) pulls.

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825 FORT STREET
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Leaving St. Aidan's Church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roth. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the wedding for the former Marion Ethel Jacura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacura, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robert Roth, all of this city.—(Ian McKain)



Mr. Gordon Burleson dances the first dance with his bride, the former Wilhelmina Jullana Lok, at the reception in Chez Marcel following their wedding at St. Matthias' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lok, Victoria, and the late Mr. Gerrit Lok, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Burleson, Victoria, and Mr. D. L. Burleson, Toronto.—(Robin Clarke)



Following her recent wedding at First United Church, Mrs. Douglas Dickie, nee Linda Gower, former Miss Victoria, poses with her maid of honor, Miss Gloria Mill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gower and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dickie, all of Victoria.—(Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Andre Da Silva are now making their home in Nanaimo following their recent marriage in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride is the former Ida Blackoff.—(Kandid Kamera)



Mr. Leslie Fred White and his bride, the former Doreen Bayley, shown cutting their cake at the wedding reception in Holyrood House. They were married at St. Christopher's Church.—(Campbell Studio)



Posing for this formal picture are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burnham, who were married recently in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Denise Carlow, daughter of Mrs. P. Eaton.—(Gibson's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Nils Sjoberg sign the register at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church following their marriage by Rev. J. L. W. McLean (at left). The bride is the former Shirley Crowe.—(Campbell Studio)



Mrs. Douglas Ball, centre, poses with her bridal attendants, Miss Susan Willdnson, at left, and Miss Linda Gray, at right. The bride is the former Diana Punt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Punt. The young couple were married at Centennial United Church.—(Campbell Studio)



Pictured following their marriage in St. Aidan's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles. The bride is the former Ann Hammond.—(Chevrans Studio)



Leaving St. George-the-Martyr Church following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peddle. The bride is the former Carole Anne Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, 3855 Cadboro Bay Road.—(Robin Clarke)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Who's afraid of rainy days? . . .

There seem to be two schools of thought regarding raincoats . . . Should they, or should they not, look like raincoats? . . . Frankly, we've never been able to make up our minds; we see both kinds at Wilson's, all with their own particular brand of smartness . . . and just when we've decided those handsome English Macintoshes with their well-brad British look are the thing . . . we're lured away by cheerfully-colored, fashionably-styled coats from Sweden and Denmark . . . which are every bit as appropriate in sunlight as in showers . . . So we guess it's up to you to decide for yourself . . . in any case, do have a look at the new raincoats at Wilson's . . . From Juxex of Sweden there are hooded coats which we consider extremely smart as well as practical . . . Pale blue, green, black or white . . . Another Juxex style has hand stitching around the collar and down the front . . . red, pale blue, celery green . . . The Danish coats by Angstroms are double breasted with quilted collars and pocket flaps . . . Can be worn with or without the separate belt . . . And there's an avocado coat with fancy gold buttons that's nice enough for evening wear! . . . With any one of these, you'll almost welcome rainy days! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 382-7171.

Bras, ingeniously engineered and surprisingly strapped, are now on the market for wear under the new cutaway or semi-transparent clothes.

Eaton's have a complete wedding service . . .

It's a wise bride-to-be who makes a bee-line for Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry practically the minute the question's been popped! A consultation with Mrs. Robertson . . . who's an expert in everything pertaining to weddings . . . can save an awful lot of wear and tear . . . and what's more, this expert advice doesn't cost you a thing! . . . We sometimes wonder whether brides realize how marvellously skilled Eaton's are in handling weddings . . . we didn't ourselves, until fairly recently . . . Eaton's can provide . . . or provide for . . . every blessed thing you can think of . . . even to arranging pre-wedding showers! . . . They'll take over the reception . . . provide cake . . . flowers . . . invitations . . . arrange photographs . . . Help the bride plan everything for her new home . . . from china, linens and silverware to furniture and household needs . . . Keep a record of choices so as to assist relatives and friends in buying gifts . . . so there'll be no duplicate tions . . . or no need for exchanges . . . It's the myriad details that usually get a girl down and tire her out before the wedding day . . . so doesn't it seem sensible to let Eaton's do the worrying? They're better equipped for it than you are! . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 808-7141, Local 973.

Stripes and polka dots are being used for some charming, fresh-looking summer dresses.

Chairs to enhance your home . . .

There's nothing like plenty of nice chairs to give a room an inviting, hospitable look . . . and certainly every room needs a few decorator chairs which don't take up much space, and blend harmoniously with the decor . . . as well as being comfortable to sit in . . . For quite some time now we've been raving about those little Victorian chairs in The Gallery at Home Furniture . . . the other day we saw six new designs which are most attractive, and could be used effectively with French or Italian provincial furniture, or in fact, any traditional decor . . . Some of these chairs have high backs . . . hand carved solid mahogany, covered with velvet in various hues . . . some have cane backs . . . If you admire those delightful Victorian "lady's and gentlemen's" chairs, The Gallery is the place to find them . . . Some new ones just in, in very lovely colors . . . and the little English sewing rockers are real pets . . . Also newly arrived, some beautiful small tables and commodes . . . solid mahogany of course . . . and the wood grain on some of the table tops is really something to see! . . . Makes you realize how even Nature can be glorified by the hands of skilled craftsmen! . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5182.

Balenciaga's perfect summer evening dress is grass green marquisette . . . an abandon of ruffles gathered to a strapless bodice . . . Diaphanous matching cape.

"Instant" travel on the Western Arrow . . .

Let's face it, we're not all addicts of leisurely travel . . . Some people want to get where they're going FAST . . . without stops or stalling . . . so as to spend all their available time at their destination instead of dissipating part of it en route . . . especially if the destination's Europe . . . Great news for all such on-the-go travellers is the inauguration of Air Canada's non-stop flight from Vancouver to London on April 30th . . . The giant jetliner "Western Arrow" will leave Vancouver Saturday at 4 p.m., arriving in London in time for breakfast . . . a total time lapse of 8 hours 55 minutes! . . . (Return trip leaves London at 3:15 p.m. Sunday and arrives in Vancouver at 4:40 p.m. the same day . . . how's that for instant travel?) . . . There'll be one of these non-stop flights each week henceforth (as well as the daily Hudson Bay one-stop flights to London) . . . and Pauline's is busy as can be booking Victorians on flights during the months ahead . . . And just so they can give you first-hand information about this new service, Pauline's Mr. Boyle is off on the inaugural flight . . . and Mr. Marshall the following week! . . . If you want to get from Victoria to London the fastest way, see . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1008 Government St., 382-0182.

Dynel "hair" in pastel colors has been used by a few Paris designers for amusing wigs worn strictly as accessories.

Your grey hair can be beautiful . . .

Like other artists in other media . . . hair stylists usually have their specialties too . . . something in which they shine particularly . . . At the House of Glamour, Mr. Tibor is the star performer when it comes to dressing and styling grey hair . . . He seems to have a special feeling for it . . . He devises rinses . . . temporary or semi-permanent . . . which truly make a grey head a crowning glory . . . He cuts artfully, styles softly to frame a mature face flatteringly . . . Mr. Tibor is also highly skilled in the new coloring method called "multi-shading" . . . a kind of streaking which brings out all the highlights of very short hair . . . and is tremendously effective on women of all ages . . . (We saw one lady of a certain age who'd just had this done, and you'd be amazed how it lighted up her whole face) . . . If you have grey hair . . . and you'd like it to look really lovely . . . make an appointment with Mr. Tibor . . . In fact, do it anyway regardless of your hair color . . . Mr. Tibor is one of the top stylists in Victoria, holder of several styling awards . . . to which we shouldn't be surprised if he added another this weekend in Vancouver, where both he and Danny are taking part in a hair styling competition . . . House of Glamour, 608 View St., 382-6182.

Paris look: white coat over an unadorned white "tube" sheath dress with deep armholes baring the shoulders.

The last word in shoe fashion . . .

After so many years of wearing pointed shoes, we must admit the new rounded toe has taken a little getting used to . . . but once your eyes are accustomed . . . you'll agree they're devastatingly smart . . . and as for your feet . . . well, it's years since they've been so pampered! . . . Really round toes, and nicely balanced small heels, feature the new Edith Henry shoes at Munday's . . . These shoes are beautifully made . . . completely lined, in either leather, or with a cushy foam lining that's pure heaven to slip in to! . . . Four spring styles include "Elegance," in shiny black corfam (looks like patent), as well as in bone or celery suede . . . small shaped heel, and a bow over the instep . . . "Coachman" is a 3-eyelid de aling-back shoe with sculptured heel . . . a combination of suede and kid in bone or celery . . . "Hub Bub" is a nice sandal in shiny black corfam, and bone or red kid . . . It has the new block heel, as does "Londary" . . . a dressy ghillie tie in bone suede and kid, or pale blue suede and kid . . . Actually, these Edith Henry shoes are ahead of most of the new shoes in styling . . . about a season ahead, in fact . . . so if you'd like your feet to keep one step ahead of fashion, we suggest you see these new imported shoes at Munday's . . . They're priced at \$22.95 . . . Munday's, 1268 Douglas St., EV 3-8311.

One thing worse than paying income tax is not having to pay income tax!

Beautiful "makings" for that important dress . . .

Next to her wedding gown . . . which is something for her to dream about in the future . . . we imagine her graduation dress is just about the most important dress in a young girl's life . . . She wants to look her loveliest when she takes her fond farewell of ivory balls and is "launched out to the sea of life" . . . as they used to say in OUR young days! Lots of girls make their own dresses . . . but whether it's made at home or by a dressmaker . . . the first thing is to select a beautiful material . . . an excellent choice of which you'll find at Saba Bros. . . . When we were in the other day we took special notice of fabrics suitable for graduation dresses . . . The expert embroidered . . . mostly imported from Switzerland . . . are delightful . . . Priced as low as \$3.99 a yard (and as high as \$39.95) . . . For a pretty, and inexpensive dress, you can't beat the nylon lace which is 54" wide and costs only \$1.99 a yard . . . pure white or pretty pastel shades . . . or the filmy silk organza at the same price . . . There's a nice heavy weight of Scotchgarded satin . . . white or colors which would be wonderful for underneath . . . or even for the dress itself . . . \$2.49 a yard . . . White and pastel brocades are priced from \$4.98 to \$9.98 . . . and there's a complete stock of breath-taking laces . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1198 Douglas St., EV 4-6661.



Mrs. George R. Pearkes will officiate at the opening of the spring fashion show being held by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, in McPherson Playhouse, at 2:15 p.m., Friday, April 29. Fashions will be by Miss Frith and hair styling by Margo.

A home bake sale and door prizes will also be featured. Discussing arrangements are from left to right, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. R. Comrie, who will model some of the fashions, and Mrs. J. A. T. Parker, general convenor. (Kinsman Photo)

Duncan Horseman Wed in Edmonton

DUNCAN—A wedding of interest in Duncan took place in Edmonton on Saturday when David Batty, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batty, Sprout Road, took as his bride Jane Elizabeth Cameron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Cameron, Edmonton. Duncan has produced champions in many sports, but David is the first internationally known cowboy. He rated high in the cutting contests in the United States in 1965 and among the top all round cowboys in Canada. Born in England, he came to Canada with his parents as a small boy. His father taught him to ride on a donkey when he was very young. He was among the first members of the Cowichan branch pony club, riding English and western, and one of the keenest in gymkhana events.

A Scottish exchange teacher in Duncan said she knew all about horses and cowboys, from having had David in her class. When the Douglas Lake Cattle Co. needed an assistant trainer, owner C. N. Woodward asked a CHSIA judge if she knew of a suitable boy. David Batty, who had won the B.C. Stock Saddle championship for three years, was the natural choice. He was surprised by a phone call from Kamloops one evening, accepted the job and took to the work like a duck to water. Now in charge of the quarter horses, as well as breaking and training the young stock, David has travelled all across Canada and the United States. His bride is a horsewoman, who enjoys ranch life and also the horse shows.

Queen Margaret's To Hold Auction

The Old Girls' Association of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, Victoria branch, will hold a tea and Dutch auction at the home of Mrs. John Featherstone on Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2473 Cotswold Road.

Miss Margaret Gilde, headmistress of the school, will be present. Two special guests will be Miss N. C. Denny and Miss D. R. Geoghegan, retired past headmistresses. They are both honorary lifetime members of the association. Members of the OOMA executive receiving with Mrs. Featherstone will be Mrs. Rosemary Hawthorne, Mrs. Trudy Byers, Mrs. Maurice Allen, Miss Sue March and Miss Jennifer Soulsby. All old girls and friends of the school are invited.

Spring Fete

St. Ann's Academy PTA is sponsoring a spring fete on Saturday, May 7 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at the Academy.

Sister Damien Marie, Academy superior, will open the fete which is being convened by Mrs. C. J. Kierstead.

Joins the Staff of Standard Furniture Interior Design Centre

The Interior Design Centre at Standard Furniture has added another trained and experienced Interior Design Specialist in Mr. Bill Williams. With more than 15 years' experience in Interior Design with a large, national firm in Vancouver, Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Polytechnic School of Interior Design in London, England, and is a graduate of the Chicago School of Interior Design. He is available for consultation in the Interior Design Centre, second floor of the Standard Furniture Company, 737 Yates.

MR. BILL WILLIAMS

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The Scientific Approach to Hairdressing

All three MARGO BEAUTY STUDIOS will be operating with only a skeleton staff for this Monday only. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

The Annual Convention and Beauty Show of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C. is being held in Vancouver this weekend. Many of the staff of MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO will be attending, in order to learn new techniques, and to gain new information.

Science is the theme of this year's Convention. Two of the featured guests who will be lecturing are from the REDKEN LABORATORIES. Gerald Emling, Redken Director of Education, and Art McCallagh, Redken Director of Microphotography, will be showing slides and lecturing to hairdressers from all over the province.

For more lustrous, healthier hair, make an appointment now at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient to you.

Three Convenient Locations to Serve You
Open Six Days a Week Free and Easy Parking

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO
Mayfair Shopping Centre—388-4238
Shelbourne Plaza—GE 7-1815
Cadbore Village Shopping Centre—GE 7-1869

One new product that REDKEN will be introducing is a sensational new permanent wave containing Vitamin A. REDKEN'S PERSUADE PERMANENT WAVE will be available at any MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO this week, and for a limited time, at a special introductory price. As members of REDKEN'S HAIR RESEARCH DIVISION we helped to test this permanent, and we know that the results will amaze you. PERSUADE curls quickly, efficiently and with less damage to the hair than any other acid permanent wave we have ever tested. Let your next permanent be a REDKEN permanent, and be assured of the finest.

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The finest engraved or printed invitations and announcements are available at prices that will please.

You may have complete confidence in their correctness of form.

100 "Virko" (raised print) Invitations or Announcements from 12⁵⁰
100 Engraved Invitations from 35⁰⁰
100 Engraved Announcements from 29⁵⁰

We Invite You to Consult Mrs. Cottingham of our Social Stationery Dept. without obligation

706-708 YATES ST. 382-4241

BIRKS JEWELLERS

At Union Bay

Birthday Honors

UNION BAY — Mrs. C. E. Davies was 85 recently, and in honor of the occasion, several members of her family gave a surprise party in her home. A buffet supper was served, and there was a candle-lit birthday cake, made and decorated by her daughter, Mrs. Velma Hunt and Mrs. Ann Chaffour, Fanny Bay. Mrs. Davies received gifts and telegrams from relatives in England, New Zealand and Australia, as well as from those near at hand.

HOSPITAL WA
The Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary will meet April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Nurses' residence.

THE HOUSE OF MANOGANY
Distinctive Home Furnishings in Traditional and Provincial Styles by

★ BAETZ
★ COOMBE
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★ GIBBARD
★ RO-EL
... and many imported reproductions.

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We Invite You to Consult Mrs. Cottingham of our Social Stationery Dept. without obligation

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BIRKS JEWELLERS

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 56 years old, and he still calls his mother mommy and his father poppy.

We have a teen-age daughter whom he ignores. I should add that he doesn't pay much attention to me, either. His whole life is wrapped up in his parents. He must see them every single day.

After 30 years I find myself resenting this mommy and poppy business. When we were married I thought he would outgrow it, but he seems to be getting more childish as time goes by.

Am I foolish to let this bother me? I will follow your advice.

MIGRANE MARTHA

Dear Migrane: Yes, you are foolish to let this bother you. It's a useless waste of energy. You are going to hear "mommy" and "poppy" as long as his parents live, so get used to it already.

How sad that your husband has no interest in his daughter! If she is in her teens and he ignores her, THAT won't change, either, — until mommy and poppy are gone. Then he'll probably look to her for affection, but it will be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago a friend of ours invited my husband and me and four other couples to a wild duck dinner. In these parts a wild duck dinner is something very special. It isn't like, "Come over with the kids and we'll cook hot dogs on the grill."

Three days after the friend invited us she telephoned to say that she and her husband had been invited to a very elegant

and that she is having an easier time of it than I had.

When my husband reached the foolish fifties he got himself a two-legged wife and they made beautiful music together. I sat home night after night taking care of his sick mother.

Too bad some wives don't realize that men go through a period when they are not quite themselves. I hope the wife who wrote will give her husband a lot of love and understanding. I did, and it paid off. My husband appreciates me more than ever for standing by and patiently waiting for him to get through making a jackass out of himself. — R.C.

Dear R.C.: Sound advice for women whose husbands take to fiddling around in the evening of their lives. Thanks for writing.

Dear Mollie: It seems clear your friend receives no few invitations that she simply couldn't bear to pass one up. At the rate she's going she's going to receive even fewer.

She treated you and the other in a shoddy manner and I hope you will tell her so to her face instead of boiling privately.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform the cello player's wife that her husband is going through the male menopause.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China • Crystal • Gifts
1115 Government St. Phone IV-2401

Auxiliary Officers Named

Mrs. C. R. Oxbry was named president of the Quita Nichol auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. J. S. McKay, first vice-president; Mrs. J. I. McKenzie, second vice-president; Mrs. I. Fowler, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Cox, recording secretary, and Mrs. V. Angus, corresponding secretary.

Coffee Party April 26

Victoria Lions' Auxiliary will hold a coffee party at The Inn, corner of Cook and Mason Streets, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., April 26.

Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door. For further information phone Mrs. D. MacLeod at 384-1870 or Mrs. A. G. Elliott at 385-3022.

PACIFIC COAST BEAUTY SCHOOL LTD.

ENROLL NOW

You Can Enroll Every Monday Morning From Now Until May 30

All phases taught including permanent waving, coloring, bleaching, finger-waving, hair-cutting, plus all other training that will enable you to meet the standards set down by the B.C. Hairdressers Association.

Learn More to Earn More

Please or write Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutton for Brochures and Application Forms

1115 FORT STREET Next Door to "Elkhorn" 385-4643

Linen Shower At Orphanage

Ladies' Committee of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold its annual spring linen shower donation tea at the Home, corner of Hillside and Cook Street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5.

Mrs. N. Harwood, president, will receive the guests.

During the tea hour the children, under the direction of Rev. C. Barner, will present a brief program of songs.

EXPLORE ENGLAND FRANCE SCANDINAVIA GERMANY ITALY

FEATHERSTONE'S European Tours

If you are planning a trip to the British Isles or to the Continent this summer, NOW is the time to get all the facts and figures. As authorized agents for all major steamship companies, airlines, tour companies, etcetera, we are in a position to plan any trip to suit YOUR requirements.

Enquire about Air Excursions

New 21-Day Eurail Passes, European Car Hire—386-6101



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HERE'S HOW AND WHY YOU CAN HEAR BETTER

1. Front microphone port "sucks" where you are looking.
2. Rear microphone port blocks noise in back of you.
3. Acoustical channel rings sounds in microphones at carefully regulated time delays. A truly remarkable hearing experience.
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Great Savings
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Reg. 59.95 to 150.00
Up to 1/3 Off

Young and charming ... elegant and shapely ... these are the coats you must have to welcome the new season. Here ... now ... at great savings. All 100% camel. Also included, blin and blin cashmere in camel color.





Kathy, Currie and the Dip

Youth Parade

'The Dip' On Fire

By REBA and DONNE OHURCHILL

We've been searching for the newest dance to attract the go-go set. Now, we've discovered it! Fun-to-try, easy-to-do, it's called "The Dip" and was devised by award-winning choreographer Tom Hansen. He predicts it's the "in" thing for the party crowd. Performed to a rock'n'roll tempo, it can be done with partners standing face-to-face, back-to-back or as dancers Kathy Gale and Currie Pederson illustrate, side-by-side.

Hansen's basic pattern for girls (reversed by fellows) is: step on the right foot, then on the left, again on the right. Cross behind with the

left foot, step back to the right. Now, reverse, repeating entire sequence to the left, and again to the right, climaxing footwork by hopping to the left, then back to the right, dipping with a down accent as you step.

The spirited style of the dance lends itself to exaggerated movements. Hansen, choreographer on CBS-television's The Red Skelton Show, points out, "As you become more familiar with the steps, try improvising. Swing arms, snap fingers, clap hands. Let the mood and music get to you." Once you have the beat, go-go-go, and do-do-do

Teen Letters

Don't Drop Him Again

"Dear Kitten Turnell: I am a 15-year-old girl who until recently went out with a boy for almost a year. Suddenly, my interest in him began to weaken for certain reasons and I stopped seeing him. My interest in him has now been aroused again and I'd like to start seeing him.

"How can I let him know this without being too aggressive?"

Please help me and I will thank you very much. Just sign my letter as from 'K'."

Dear "K": Talk to him, next chance you get; say you'd like to resume your friendship. Invite him to come to your house, after school, or to a girl-buddy dance or party.

Do this on a basis of sincere friendship, without the idea of picking him up—for uncertain

reasons—and then dropping him again.

Dear Kitten: I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I am having troubles with this boy. I don't know what to do. He is very cute and asked me to go steady, but I think I am too young. What do you think I should do?—'Heart-Breaker'

PS: I am very cute, too. I

was voted the cutest in the room."

Dear "Heart-Breaker": "Cute" as defined by my desk dictionary means: 1. Pleasing or attractive because pretty, dear 2. Clever, shrewd.

To deserve your title, find ways that will make you more attractive and pleasing. Don't act conceited or aim to be a "heart-breaker." If you want to be really popular, be sincere—discuss problems with him—and don't be talked into going steady until you're sure you're ready.

Confidential to "Curious": Don't be a super-snooper. Ask him to tell you the truth about whatever bothers you. If you can't trust him or have real cause to doubt him, break up.

"Dear Kitten: I am a girl, 14, who liked a boy, 15, very much. John, because that's not his real name. His problem is that he has a great big long hair on his chin. He likes to kiss me, but the hair on his chin tickles me and I can't help but laugh. How can I tell him that he needs to shave?—'Tinkled'."

Dear "Tinkled": Explain why you laugh but let him decide when he should begin to shave; that's his manly prerogative. This should not concern you if you confine kissing to the light, goodnight kiss, to show special liking.

The Week in Records

Beatles All Gold

By MARY LEE BURROWS
Where do the Beatles stand today? As far as record sales go, they are on top of the world. During 1965 they released five singles. All reached the No. 1 spot and all were double-sided hits.

Rubber Soul, their latest LP, earned a gold record the first

day it was on sale. In other words \$1,000,000 worth of records were sold the first day it was released. One week later it had sold more than 1,000,000 copies.

Nancy Sinatra has topped her father, Frank, has never earned a gold record with a single.

Across the sea in Spain, there is a handsome bullfighter called El Beate. He has been offered a part in the Beatles' next movie, A Talent For Loving.

Hit singles: Monday Monday by the Mamas and the Papas is selling very well. Sloop John B. by the Beach Boys is getting a lot of call.

Hit LP's: The best-sellers are High Tide and Green Grass by the Rolling Stones, The Mama's and the Papa's, and The Best of the Animals.

What's happening: Watch out for Mother's Little Helper by the Rolling Stones and Eight Miles High by the Byrds.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Monday Monday The Mama's and the Papa's
2. Kicks Paul Revere
3. Shapes of Things The Yardbirds
4. Soul and Inspiration The Righteous Bros.
5. Sloop John B. The Beach Boys
6. Time Won't Let Me The Outlaws
7. Good Lovin' The Young Rascals
8. Secret Agent Man Johnny Rivers
9. Rainy Day Women No. 12 and No. 13 Bob Dylan
10. Leaning on the Lamp Post Herman's Hermits
11. Little Lulu Lulu Lulu Mitch Ryder
12. One Track Mind The Knickerbockers
13. Rhapsody in the Rain Lou Christie
14. Try Too Hard Dave Clark Five
15. Till the End of the Day The Kinks
16. Daydream The Lovin' Spoonful
17. How Does That Grab You Nancy Sinatra
18. A Sign of the Times Petula Clark
19. Ballad of Irving Frank Gallop
20. Bang, Bang Cher

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Pedestal bowls, wall urns, wall figures, mirrors for home decor. Ideal for gifts.

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FLOWERS BY WIRE 560 DOUGLAS STREET (Opposite Strathcona Hotel)

Be cool . . . suave . . . urbane . . .

Get with it, Charlie . . .

RENT-A-TUX from **P & S**

Feel better on formal occasions, especially Weddings. Wear a Tuxedo that suits you in style and fit: Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund \$10

Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links \$2

Complete rentals for all male members of wedding party, including ring-bearer, junior ushers, etc.

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NEW ZEALAND and FIJI

30-DAY LIMIT—

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Our CURLY-Q cut... our fabulous INSTANT COLOR:

A flourish of flattery—our Curly Q Cut with instant-working Fanci-full that covers gray, or tones bleached hair, or refreshes the look of faded hair! Fanci-full needs no peroxide, no after-rinse: shampoos out when ever you wish. No wonder it's called "fabulous Fanci-full!"

Do come see it.

Beauty Salon 2nd floor, Phone 385-1311

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

No Comparison with Montreal

Expo Booster Raps B.C.

British Columbians are inclined to get carried away with themselves, a representative of B.C. at Expo '67 admitted Friday night.

"We get carried away with our own magnitude—and when we stack up what we're doing from day to day with what's being accomplished in Montreal with Expo '67—for the benefit of all of Canada—well, there's just no comparison."

The speaker was Ron Gadsby, western Canadian information officer for the world's fair in Montreal.

MONEY SPENT
He was addressing 45 members of the International Order of Hoo-Hoo, fraternal order of lumbermen, at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Mr. Gadsby was referring largely to the amount of money spent on the entire project—its goals, long and short-term ambitions.

SIX MONTHS
Expo '67 is the one thing "that's going to make Canadians get off their butts and travel east and west instead of just north and south," the speaker said.

In terms of direct revenue, it would benefit the country to the tune of roughly \$20,000,000 in six months; it has provided millions of dollars in employment for Canadians from every province and trade; it will knit the country together.

"It is certainly the biggest peace-time project ever undertaken in this country—and is undoubtedly one of the biggest

investments Canada could make," said the speaker.

More than \$12,000,000 in advance tickets have been sold to date.

BRIDGE LINK
"British Columbia has already benefitted from the exhibition through the construction of a bridge linking one of the islands to the mainland," said Mr. Gadsby.

The bridge was made largely of B.C. materials—value of which almost exceeds what the province has paid towards the cost of the exhibition.

Despite his comments about B.C., Mr. Gadsby said it is a great pity the province won't have its own pavilion at the fair.

Instead there will be a Western Canadian pavilion which will

cover all the area from the prairies to the coast.

He said the whole place, open for only six months, will be such a showplace that B.C. could undoubtedly benefit by having its own showrooms.

Among statistics produced by the speaker to support his talk was that in 1967, estimates show the tourist trade will increase by approximately \$400,000,000 to near the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

"That will put it considerably before both wheat and newspaper

as a money maker for the country," said Mr. Gadsby.

Expo '67 will be opened one year from Thursday—on April 28, 1967.

To mark the start of the countdown, I've presented the

legislature with an Expo '67 flag.

"I hope it's going to be flown from the top of the provincial legislative buildings on Thursday," said Mr. Gadsby hope-fully.

ANOTHER SPECIAL FEATURE

on the Family Station . . .

EXCLUSIVE ON CJVI

Broadcast direct from McPherson Playhouse

The Legal Forum

THE LAW AND EVERY MAN

Monday, April 25th, at 8:30 p.m.

RADIO **CJVI**

with the largest audience on Vancouver Island!

Stores Chief

Sabiston Rites

Saturday

A former superintendent of B.C. Hydro stores in Victoria, Al Sabiston, 60, of 3903 Saanich, died Wednesday.

Born in Ladymanth, Mr. Sabiston had lived in the Victoria area since 1913.

He is survived by his wife Ethel and daughter, Mrs. Doreen Rockwell, of Victoria; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Vivian, of Vancouver.

Funeral services were held at McCall Brothers' Floral Chapel, Saturday.

Salt Spring Island Sooke, Jordan River

Leaves May 1

This spring tour will leave this office at 12:45 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay to Pollard Harbour, over scenic highway to Ganges for afternoon tea.

Then on to St. Mary Lake to Viewport Bay and ferry to Crofton over the old highway to Duncan, Cowichan Bay, Mill Bay and Malahat to Victoria. Home by 6:30 p.m.

Circle tour including two ferries, \$178. Tea (optional), 75c.

The Jordan River tour will leave our office at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27, by the old Island Highway to Colwood, Petchewin, Happy Valley and Sooke, then along the beautiful shoreline of the Pacific to the estuary at "Point No Point," then to Jordan River.

Return to Sooke Harbour Resort for lunch. In April overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and return to Victoria by 5:30 p.m. Cost of tour \$285. Tea, 75c (optional). Buy your tickets now.

Bellingham Festival

Le. MAY 14, 1 DAY, \$140

This day trip leaves our office Saturday, May 14, at 8:00, to Swartz Bay and Tofino and the old highway to Bellingham where special entertainment which will be in progress, giant parade, lunch at Leopold Hotel, return by express highway, home by 6:30 p.m. Fare \$7.00. Meal optional.

Prince Rupert Cruise

Le. MAY 21, 5 DAYS, \$100

This special 5-day cruise leaves Victoria May 21 by de luxe bus to Campbell River overnight, then to Kelowna, contact with the Queen of Prince Rupert overnight on ship to Prince Rupert, then by bus to Prince George, overnight.

Next day bus to Cache Creek, overnight then on to Vancouver and home May 25.

This cruise includes bus, ship with berth and hotel. From \$100 according to accommodation. Special celebration at Campbell River Saturday, May 21. Rock now, space limited.

Jasper Park Tour

Le. JUNE 1, 6 DAYS, \$90

This 6-day tour leaves Victoria June 1 by ferry to Vancouver, CNR to Jasper for 3 nights, then to Edmonton for 2 days and return to Victoria. Fare includes all transportation, berth and meals on train, hotels and sightseeing tour. Double from \$90 each.

Portland Rose Tour

Le. JUNE 9, 5 DAYS, \$54

This tour leaves Victoria June 9 via Port Angeles to Portland for 4 nights at Park Hotel and Hotel on the parade route facing the park.

Here you can see the parade from your window or street. Take in the Rose Show, sightseeing tours, Portland zoo, Sanctuary of our Horrible Mother, Multnomah Falls. Cost of tour \$54 each double, single little more. Grandstand seats available. Book now.

Senior Citizens' Club

Memberships Cards and Tickets from George Willis, 1520 Broad Street

Box Replies: All replies to private box numbers available from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Office Hours: Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Closed Saturday.

Telephone Boks: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Classified Copy Deadlines: Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the office 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

Classified Rates: The cost of advertising is based on the number of lines and the length of the advertisement.

Births: A list of recent births in the community, including names of parents and children.

Deaths and Funerals: A list of recent deaths and funeral services, including names of the deceased and funeral homes.

Deaths and Funerals (continued): Further details of recent deaths and funeral services.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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BRILLIANT CARPENTRY MAKING
Kitchen cabinets, general carpentry
from time to time. Call 492-1811.

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ARMSTRONG'S & DUNLOP LTD.
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G. H. WHEATON, LTD.
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Call 492-1811.

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W. H. WHEATON, LTD.
Plumbing work. Free estimates.
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W. H. WHEATON, LTD.
Roofing work. Free estimates.
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MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Time	CHRY Channel 3	LONG-TV Channel 2	KBWO-TV Channel 3	CHRY-TV Channel 4	KBWO-TV Channel 5	CHRY-TV Channel 6	KBWO-TV Channel 7	KBWO-TV Channel 8	Time
8:00	Pattern Dance in Earth California California	Television Audience Feature Workshop Workshop	Sports Planet Pals Planet Pals Douglas Fisher	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Workshop	Spectrum Spectrum Spectrum Spectrum	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Workshop	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Workshop	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Workshop	8:00
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FOUR BEDROOMS

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THE RIDGE, ELK

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS
GUTHRIE MATH PHILLIPS,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Guthrie Math Phillips, deceased, late of the Village of Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1188 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of May, A.D. 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of April, A.D. 1966.

Stephen Harcourt Phillips and
The Rural Trust Company,
Executors.

Harman & Company,
440 Taylor Street,
Old Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 45
(COWICHAN)NOTICE TO
ELECTRONICS COMPANIES

Sealed tenders invited "Tender for the purchase of one (1) Base-station and five (5) Mobile V.H.F. Two-way Radios" are invited by the board of school trustees. Specification may be obtained from the undersigned secretary, Treasurer, School District No. 45 (Cowichan), Box 100, Duncan, B.C., by 1:30 p.m., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966, at which time the tenders will be opened in public.

The board or any tender will not be considered if it is not accompanied by a cheque for \$100.00, which will be returned to the tenderer if the tender is not accepted.

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of a Power Mechanical Electrical room, and will be received until 2 p.m., P.M.T., on Friday the 13th day of May, 1966, at the School Board Office, Lantz Cowichan, B.C.

The work consists of constructing a mechanical room approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Concrete slab on grade, concrete block walls, glazing beams and frame roof, hot-water heating.

Tendering requirements are outlined in the instructions to bidders and sealed bids must be submitted on or after 12 noon, P.M.T., on Friday the 13th day of May, 1966.

One or two sets of Tendering Documents will be issued to General Contractors only. A fifty dollar deposit is required for each set and will be refunded for documents returned within ten days of Tender Date.

Bidders may examine documents at Builders' Exchange in Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver.

H. James White, Architect,
1754 Highway Road,
Nanaimo, B.C.
Tel.: 754-6332.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of HAROLD GORDON MOSE, deceased, known as Harold G. Mose, deceased, known as 171 Crawford Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1966.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor on or before the 30th day of May, A.D. 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

PATRICK J. ENHOTT,
Barrister and Solicitor,
1808 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitor for the Executor.

Sub of Land on Fallow-Gardens Road,
Salt Spring Island

Sealed offers will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on April 28th, 1966, for the purchase of property described as Lot 1, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, B.C., and containing 1.53 acres more or less and situated near the Fallow-Gardens Road.

All offers are to be forwarded to the Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. A certified cheque covering 10% of the bid price must accompany each tender, with payment of the balance upon notification of acceptance.

All cheques to be made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Offer for Land, Salt Spring Island." Applicants are requested to give their name and address in full (Corporations - the correct corporate title).

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Enquiries should be directed to the District Office, Department of Highways, Nanaimo, B.C.

H. T. Milard,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Highways.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 106, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, and marked on envelope "Tender, Maintenance Garage - Park Road" will be received up to 2 p.m., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966, for the construction of a Maintenance Garage and related work at Park Road, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained at the Office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Highways, 720 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., and copies also at the Office of a Certified Cheque for \$50.00 for each set, payable to the Receiver General of Canada, Plans and Specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchange at Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

J. A. G. BARRY-LAURENT,
CHIEF ENGINEER AND
CONTRACTS.

April 19th, 1966.

NOTICE

Rental of Property at Victoria Ouliffe Sealed offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. on April 28, 1966, for the rental of real property described as part Lots 1, 2 and 3 to Block 1 and part Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 9, and except the railway right-of-way all in Section 34, Victoria District, Plan 171, and situated off Grease and Saltford Avenue in the Municipality of Saanich.

Conditions:
(1) Rental payable in advance on a month-to-month basis subject to cancellation on 90 days' notice.
(2) Lessee will be responsible for payment of all services, such as light, water, municipal taxes, etc.
(3) The right to sublet or assign will not be permitted.

(4) The Department of Highways will not be responsible for any claim of liability whatsoever.
(5) The use of the property to conform to all local bylaws and regulations.
(6) The erection of signs, commercial or otherwise, shall not be permitted.

(7) The Department will not be responsible for funding.

All offers are to be forwarded to the Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. A certified cheque for the first month's rent must be payable to "The Minister of Finance" to be included with offer.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Offer for Rent, Victoria Ouliffe." Applicants are requested to give their name and address in full (Corporations - correct corporate title).

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Enquiries should be directed to the District Office, Department of Highways, Room 308, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

H. T. Milard,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Highways,
Victoria, B.C.

Did TV Duo
Bite Too Hard?

By DAVE MILLER

TORONTO (CP) — Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre, the sometimes fiery, sometimes introspective hosts of CBC's This Hour Has Seven Days, have been described as creative innovators and free spirits. But they've also been described as a sort of "dynamic duo" falling into occasional lapses of sensationalism and odd moments of bad taste in exploiting the freedoms granted to the CBC public affairs department.

Regardless, both men and their program have become an issue because some CBC producers feel they represent freedoms that must be preserved if the CBC public affairs department is to exercise its mandate.

GRADUATED

The producers say the public affairs function is the chief excuse for the existence of a public broadcasting system in Canada. They say to emasculate Seven Days or dismiss its hosts would remove the main reason Parliament allocates public funds to cover CBC deficits.

Toronto-born Watson received his BA and MA in English at the University of Toronto. Six years ago, his left leg was amputated above the knee after a fall from a ladder.

In recent years, he's learned to live with the handicap and has even learned to water ski again.

Casualty involved in broadcast since 14, Watson first appeared on television when he was 25, as host of a former CBC youth program Junior O'Connell.

"By the time the show ended, I felt calm, relaxed, a strong sense that this was what I was for," he said in a recent interview.

In 1956, he became a CBC producer and was responsible for Mr. Fix-it and Country Calendar. When Close-Up was developed by Ross McLean, Watson was invited along as associate producer.

OALAN, RELAXED

He taught history at the University of Western Ontario and Loyola College, before going in 1962 to McGill, where he's now director of the French Canada studies program.

He vehemently denies suggestions he was hired for Seven Days as the CBC's French-Canadian representative. "I am not an exercise in national unity. I am not a monument."

Signers include: Rt. Rev. E. M. Howe, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Rt. Rev. Edward Scott, Anglican Bishop of Kootenay; Principal Robin Harris, University of Toronto; John Hirsch, director of Manitoba Repertory Co., Winnipeg; Philip Givens, mayor of Toronto; George Ferguson, editor-in-chief, Montreal Star; Dean Maxwell Cohen, McGill University, Montreal;

Robert A. Farquharson, former managing editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail and minister-counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Washington; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Toronto; John G. McClelland, McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; Frank Mackinnon, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown; Provost William Morton, University of Manitoba.

Other officers elected: Dr. R. J. White, vice-president; Walter White, secretary.

Two new directors were elected: Nanaimo Rotary Club president, Robert J. Fawcett; Cowichan District Superintendent of Schools, A. D. Jones of Duncan.

Other directors are: H. M. Edmonson, H. B. Elworthy, J. M. Green, M. L. Green, J. G. House, D. E. Johanson, F. H. A. Norton, R. W. Phipps, Robert Stark and A. E. Walters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE VICTORIA CARRISON, deceased, late of 3233 Saltery Way, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 100-448 Port Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of May, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

GILBERT JOSEPH SMITH
(Executor)
By His Solicitors,
Messrs. Sullivan, Smith & Bigelow,
100-448 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of JESSE FORBES, late of 1910 Stewart Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 287, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

J. ALAN BAKER and
JENNIE MARGARET MACKINTOSH,
by Grant & Company, their solicitors,
Executors.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Herbert L. Butler, 40, 2816 Graham, salesman for the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Daily Times for more than 14 years. Mr. Butler died at his home Friday.

He was well known to customers on Government Street where he sold both papers.

Hertie, as he was known to his friends, was born in Victoria and educated at St. Louis Roman Catholic College. He was a member of the Metropolitan United Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. A. Mercer of Victoria; a brother, Rennie M. Butler of North Vancouver; a nephew, Rance of Duncan; and a niece, Barbara of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. chapel at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, with Rev. Albert King officiating, and burial at Royal Oak.

Background
Of Hosts
Reviewed

Criticized by some for expressing opinions on the program, LaPierre says he is primarily a McGill professor and his contract stipulates his work with Seven Days shouldn't interfere with his McGill work.

"I do not feel I owe loyalty to the CBC management. I owe loyalty to a concept of broadcasting... that with a system of checks and balances there should be a considerable amount of freedom of expression."

In his two-year Seven Days career, LaPierre has been a storm centre more than once.

"PARTNER"
During an interview, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said one of LaPierre's comments showed "that you've become one of the partners of the government."

In a later interview, LaPierre said he had once been an active Liberal but was no longer.

"And I will not be a Liberal until Mr. Pearson (Prime Minister Pearson) wakes up to his responsibility."

Married with three children, Watson, 36, says he isn't a member of a political party. "I'm not much of a centralist. I believe the government should enable people to live where they want with the greatest possible amount of self-determination."

Laurier LaPierre, 36, is a pipe-smoking McGill professor who speaks English with a French accent that is regarded as a unique even in Quebec.

Born in Lac Megantic, Que., a Roman Catholic, he is married to an Anglican and has two children. He spent most of his youth in Sherbrooke and received his BA, MA and PhD in history at the University of Toronto.

He taught history at the University of Western Ontario and Loyola College, before going in 1962 to McGill, where he's now director of the French Canada studies program.

He vehemently denies suggestions he was hired for Seven Days as the CBC's French-Canadian representative. "I am not an exercise in national unity. I am not a monument."

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Robert A. Farquharson, former managing editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail and minister-counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Washington; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Toronto; John G. McClelland, McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; Frank Mackinnon, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown; Provost William Morton, University of Manitoba.

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Battle of Atlantic Recalled

Blackest April 25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago, Britain was going through her darkest and her finest hour.

In the air, the Royal Air Force's Spitfires and Hurricanes were beating back the hordes of German bombers that tried in vain to break the spirit of Britain's citizens.

But at sea, in April, 1941, German submarines sent 600,000 tons of shipping to the

bottom in an attempt to cut Britain's sea lifeline to Canada and the United States. It was known as Black April.

Those who died in the long, agonizing war at sea will be remembered May 1, Battle of the Atlantic Sunday.

Across Canada there will be church services and ser-

monies by serving and former members of the navy and merchant marine and by Sea Cadets.

In May, 1941, seven little Canadian-made corvettes, each named after a Canadian community, were sent to the ocean battleground.

By the beginning of the summer, there were 80 cor-

vettes either in service or on the way.

By mid-summer, Canada was producing a corvette every four days.

In September they drew their first blood.

The Chamby, one of the original seven, and the Moose Jaw sank U-501 off Greenland. But within nine days, the corvette Lewis was torpedoed

and sunk on the North Atlantic.

The deadly sea-saw of blood-letting went on throughout 1941-43.

In all, 15 German submarines were sunk by the 300-foot warships.

Canada lost 11 corvettes in the North Atlantic, the English Channel and the Mediterranean.

British Columbia, Victoria, Sunday, April 24, 1966

Chief Gardener

Banquet Honors Fireman

Fire Chief G. Arthur Gardner, who has given 35 years of service to the Sidney and North Saanich, will be honored at a banquet in Saanich Hall May 2.

Fire Chief Gardner has just retired after 35 years with the Sidney Volunteer Fire Brigade. For 30 years he has held the position of chief, and for most of that time acted as deputy fire marshal.

Guests at the banquet will include Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, North Saanich MLA John Tisdale, North Saanich Reeve James Cumming and Sidney Chairman A. W. Freeman.

The banquet will also pay tribute to another prominent figure in fire-fighting, Cmdr. F. B. Leigh, who has been associated with the fire brigade since the end of the last war, when he moved to Sidney.

Variety Clubs Honor Philip

LONDON (AP) — Variety Clubs International has presented its humanitarian award for 1965 to Prince Philip. Prince Philip sponsors a number of youth organizations in Britain. His appearances on a tour of the United States and Canada last month raised funds for sick and deprived children aided by the Variety Clubs.



Captains Rendezvous

Former commander of first HMCs Qu'Appelle, Capt. Wilfred Devereux, 1st Wildwood, pays visit to destroyer escort as HMC Dockyard as guest of Cmdr. H. D. Joy, captain of new Qu'Appelle. First Qu'Appelle was commissioned into Canadian Navy in 1944. She was former British destroyer HMS Foxhound. During visit, battle honors inherited by new Qu'Appelle were discussed with present commanding officer.

BABY SPOILS WINE
Ancient tradition has it that the presence of a pregnant woman will spoil new wine.

Honor System Best Says Forestry Speaker

Forest safety depends on the honor system, J. C. Sheasgreen of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. told the association's annual meeting in Vancouver Thursday.

The honor system means that lumber workers and campers should stay out of the woods during extremely high fire hazard periods, he said.

Mr. Sheasgreen said he felt that no law should be passed to prevent working or forest travel at such times.

"There aren't that many days when it is really critical—maybe three or four at a time."

Moors Trial Judge Orders Inquiry Into Cash Offer

CHESTER, England (UPI) — The attorney-general's office Saturday opened a full scale investigation into financial arrangements between a newspaper and the chief prosecution witness in the Bodies of the Moors murder trial.

Judge Fenton Atkinson ordered the probe Friday when David Smith, 18, testified he had agreed to sell his personal story for at least \$2,800.

"I love having money, it's gorgeous stuff," Smith said.

Though Smith declined to name the newspaper, the Sunday News of the World later issued a statement admitting it was the paper involved.

LURID CASES

The News of the World, which has a circulation of around 7,000,000 and offers its readers the choicest of the more lurid court cases each week, occasionally follows the practice of buying the personal story of someone involved in a case.

Smith is the prosecution's chief witness against Ian Brady, 28, and his mistress Myra Hindley, 23, who are accused of the thrill murders of Edward Evans, 17; Lesley Ann Downey, 10; and John Kilbride, 12. They pleaded innocent.

Smith told the court he has been receiving \$42 weekly from a newspaper since last November, and also took his wife on a French vacation at its expense.

He said he would receive \$2,800 plus a share of syndication proceeds for his story in a certain eventuality.

JUDGE COMMENTS

"I should imagine that would be," replied Smith, whose wife is Miss Hindley's sister.

The judge said the deal "seems to be a gross interference with the course of justice... is not this a matter which requires investigation?"

Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones, who is personally leading the prosecution team, promised a full probe.

During the first week of the trial, the Crown sought to prove that Brady, a stock clerk, and his blonde typist sweetheart killed to satisfy a perverted interest in sadism.

A tape recording of screams and conversations made when the pair allegedly stripped little Lesley Ann, forced her to pose nude for pornographic pictures, then killed her, will be introduced into evidence later, the prosecution said.

POLICE RAID

The bodies of Lesley Ann and John Kilbride were found buried on the moors near here. Evans' battered body was still at Hindley's home when police swooped in the night after the killing late last year.

The crown claims that Evans was picked up in a homosexual hang-out, lured to the house and deliberately slaughtered to involve Smith.

the Bay Dollar Day in the Garden Shop

Shop in our bright new garden shop 2nd floor parkade. No delivery on plants, please

- Standard Upright-type Fuchsias 15" to 18" high. Limited quantity so shop early. Sale, ea. \$1
- Tomato Plants, reg. 49c basket Sale, baskets 3 for \$1
- Chrysanthemum plants, reg. 39c. ea. Sale, 4 plants for \$1
- 2 Pack Rose Bushes, Variety of colours. 2 bushes \$1
- 10-lb. bag Potato Fertilizer, 4-10-10. 10 lb. \$1
- 10-lb. bag Green Vegetable Fertilizer, sulphate ammonia. 10 lb. \$1
- 10-lb. bag All-Purpose Fertilizer, 6-8-6. 10 lb. \$1
- 10-lb. bag Lawn Fertilizer, Milorganite. 10 lb. \$1
- 10-lb. bag Bonemeal—for bulbs and soil building. 10 lb. \$1
- 10-lb. bag Moss Killer—contains grass reviver. 10 lb. \$1
- Blue Whale Bantam Bale—for all planting. bale \$1
- Gladiolus Bulbs, will flower this summer. Pkt. of 50 for \$1
- 25-lb. bag Sterilized Soil Mixture. bag \$1
- 3-lb. bag Playground Grass Seed. 3 lb. \$1
- 30-Foot Garden Hose. Standard fittings, each \$1
- Lawn Edger, crescent cutting knife, each \$1

Shop in Person!
Shop by Phone!
Dial 385-1311

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd floor parkade.

Budget Store DOLLAR DAY Monday

the Bay

STOCK UP AND SAVE ON THE BAY'S 4TH FLOOR, MONDAY. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY... NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS. CHARGE IT OR BUDGET THE SAVINGS WITH PBA.



Women's Summer Shells in Orion

Sale 2 for \$5

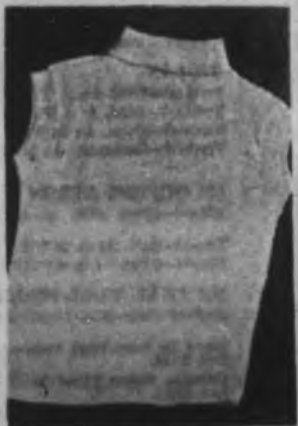
Sleeveless pullovers to wear with summer skirts and slims. In soft, washable Orion. White and pastel colors. S.M.L.



Save Now! Women's Canvas Runners

Sale, pair \$1

Oxford style runners for active sports. White and black canvas. Sizes 4-10. Sale priced.



Girls' Cotton T Shirts For Summer Comfort

Sale, each \$1

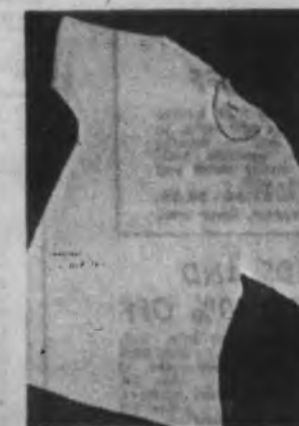
White, blue, yellow interlock cotton. Sleeveless style with turtle neck. Good wearing, easy to launder. 3 to 6x.



Girls' Cotton Slims For Active Playtime

Sale, pair \$1

Cool, washable cotton—just right for summer playtime activities. Full boxer waist style in blue, red or pink. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Men's Short-Sleeved Summer T Shirts

Sale, each \$1

Subs. of a well-known brand. Crew neck with no-tag neckband, taped shoulder seams. Short sleeves. S.M.L.



Linen Tea Towels At a Big Saving

Sale 2 for \$1

Gaily striped and generously sized, these tea towels are exceptionally low priced in the Bay's Budget Store. Stock up and save now.



Assorted Patterns in Drapery Squares

Sale, each \$1

Assorted fabrics in plains and prints for cushions or short drapes. Approx. 48" square.

Women's Wear
Rayon Briefs—Elastic waist and leg. White and pastels. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1
Rayon Turtleneck Patti Pants—Ass't colors, lace trim. S.M. only. Pair \$1
Stretch Nylon Briefs—Elastic waist and leg. 2 pairs \$1
Rayon Panties—Flare leg style. White. 2 pairs \$1
M.L. O.S. 2 pairs \$1
Half Slips—Rayon in white, pink, blue, elastic waist. 2 pairs \$1
S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1
Full Slips—White, pink or blue rayon. Assorted trims. 36-42. Each \$1
White Cotton Bras—Substantials. 22-28. 2 for \$1
A. B. Cup. 2 for \$1
Rayon Gowns—Waltz length. Assorted colors. \$1
M.L. OS. Each \$1
Women's Slippers—Stretch slipperette or canoe styles. Black, red, turquoise, white shag. \$1
S.M.L. X.L. Pair \$1
Women's and Children's Umbrellas—Clear plastic. Ass't matching patterns. Each \$1

Family Footwear
Misses' Sneakers—Oxford style, canvas uppers. White, black, blue. 12-13. Pair \$1
Boys' Sneakers—White or black canvas uppers, rubber soles. Boot style, 11-5. Pair \$1
Men's Sneakers—Boot style with black canvas uppers, rubber soles. 6-11. 2 pairs \$3
Women's Wear
Women's Satin Slippers—Printed cotton sateen with "manicure" finish. Long sleeves. 2 for \$3
Bamboo Nylon—Subs. in seamless mesh. Beige, amber, taupe, dark brown. 8 1/2-11. 4 pairs \$1
Seamless Mesh Nylon—Beige, amber, taupe. 3 pairs \$1
Rayon Briefs—Elastic waist. White and pastels. S.M.L. 4 pairs \$1

Children's Wear
Leotards—Beige, red, blue, black. Helene stretch nylon. Elastic waist. 4-6, 6-8, 8-10, 11-14. Pair \$1
Girls' Bloomers—Short sleeve shirt style with roll sleeves. White and pastel colors. 7 to 14. Each \$1
Girls' Briefs—Rayon in pastel shades. Elastic waist. 4 pairs \$1
Baby Pants—White plastic. Dressy style with 2 pairs \$1
Infant's Overalls and Crawlers—Colorful cotton, half boxer \$1
waist. M.L. X.L. Pair \$1
Girls' Briefs—Cotton in a variety of colors. Half boxer waist. 2, 3 and 4x. Pair \$1
Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton. Athletic style. 3 pairs \$1
Boys' Briefs—Lined and unlined cotton. Navy, brown, char. 3 to 6x. Pair \$1
Girls' Pyjamas—Ass't cotton prints. 2-piece style. 3 to 6x. Pair \$1

Children's Wear
Training Pants—Terry cloth. Good assortment of colors. Elastic waist. 2 and 4. 4 pairs \$1
Boys' Polo Shirts—Cotton knit with collar and button neck. 4-6x. 2 for \$1
Crib Sheets—Substandards. Cotton flannel in assorted \$1 colors. Each \$1
Infant's Sleepers—Two-piece, button-on style. Fleece lined cotton. Pink or blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Sale, pair \$1
Boys' Jeans—Sturdy cotton denim in navy or faded blue. 3-6x. 2 pairs \$3
Toddler's Overalls—Cotton in snap crotch style. Assorted \$1 colors. 2-3x. Pair \$1
Oris Blankets—Subs. Viscose and nylon blends. Ass't plains and patterns. Approx. 30" by 40". Each \$1
Infant's Zipperall Sleepers—Printed cotton flannel. Zippered style. Each \$1

Men's and Boys' Wear
Men's Briefs—White cotton. Athletic style. Pkg. of 2 \$1
S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1
Men's Ankle Socks—Ankle length nylon. Ass't colors. Sizes 10-12 stretch to fit. 2 pairs \$1
Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Size 11. 2 pairs \$1
Boys' Briefs and Vests—White ribbed cotton. Athletic style. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1
Boys' Ankle Socks—Ass't colors. Cotton and nylon. Sized and stretch. 8 1/2-10 1/2. 3 pairs \$1
Boys' Summer Sport Shirts—Short-sleeved styles. Neatly printed cotton with sport collar. 8 to 18 years. Sale, each \$1

Staples
Pillow Cases—White cotton with pastel or white edging. Pair \$1
Chinese Pillow Cases—White cotton, hand embroidered design. 3 pairs \$4
Foam Pillows—Resilient foam chip filling. Soft, buoyant. Each \$1
Bath Towels—Cotton terry, harmonizing patterns and colors. 2 for \$3
Face Cloths—Assorted patterns and colors to match 4 for \$1
Bath Towels—Assorted striped and patterned terry. Substandards. 20 by 40". 2 for \$1
Linen Tea Towels—White with assorted stripes. 3 for \$1

Staples
Bath Towels—Subs in ass't colors and patterns. Each \$1
Tablecloths—Bright patterns and colors in cotton. Approx. 50 by 50". Each \$1
Blankets—Viscose blend. Sateen border. Assorted colors. 72 by 84". Each \$4
Rug Mats—Nylon broadloom. Ends and cuttings. Colorful and decorative. 17 by 27" size. Each \$2
Shower Curtains—Plastic in assorted colors and floral designs. 72 by 72". Each \$1
Feather Pillows—Filled with chicken feathers. Covered in floral ticking. Each \$1
Terry Aprons and Terry Towels—Matching patterns. Decorative kitchen designs. 2 for \$1
Towels. Matching. 2 for \$3
Face Cloths—Ass't patterns and colors in soft, absorbent terry. 3 for \$1

The Bay's Credit Plans make it easy to budget these savings Monday

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND PEARCE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 5. DIAL 385-1311. CORBIE HILL, DUNCAN, SOOK, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8946 (TOLL FREE)

Survivor Badly Burned

'...In Terrible Pain, I Don't Know How He Walked'

HOPE (UPI) — "He was in terrible pain... I don't know how he even walked." This was how RCMP Cpl. Lorne Worne described the condition of FO Robert S. Reed, 23, the lone survivor of the crash of an RCAF Albatross plane near here Saturday.

The five other crewmen aboard the twin-engine amphibian were killed when it crashed into a mountainside in heavy fog, disintegrating in flames.

The victims were identified as Ftl. Lt. Peter Semak, 43, of Vancouver, who piloted the plane; Sqdn. Ldr. J. Brakden, on temporary duty from RCAF Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont.; Ftl. Lt. Philip L. Montgomery, 31, of Vancouver; and LAC Robert

Reed was able to tell him was that there were five others aboard the plane. Officials at the Fraser Canyon Hospital said Reed suffered shock, lacerations and burns but was coherent and was expected to live. A skin specialist was taken to the hospital from Vancouver. Members of the Fort Garry Horse Regiment, passing the

scene on their way to Camp Chilliwack, from Calgary by truck convoy, were called in to aid RCMP and the Hope search and rescue volunteers recover the bodies, and take them down the mountain. The Albatross, on a 450-mile routine training flight from the Comox Air Force Station to Williams Lake, crashed at about 11:30 a.m.

into the same unnamed peak where a massive slide occurred 15 months ago, killing five persons. A Regina, Sask., man perished when a light plane crashed in almost the same spot last August. First word of Saturday's crash came from two rock

collectors from Washington state, who were near a lookout off the Hope-Princeton highway, which was rerouted around the slide area. David Schlichting, of Brush Prairie, Wash., and his brother-in-law, Jim Squires, of Edison, Wash., said they heard a tremendous crash but

Continued on Page 3



Transportation study in Doreen Radcliffe's Grade 2 class.

—William E. John.

Ireland

Outlaws Ending Violence

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army Saturday officially endorsed extremist leader Richard Barrett's decision to call off the campaign of violence in the republic.

But the danger of continued violence was still very real, well-informed sources said.

In a statement issued through its publicity bureau, the IRA reiterated its decision not to engage in "hostile action" within the boundaries of the 26-county republic.

DISCLAIMED

It also disclaimed responsibility for the destruction of Dublin's 134-foot Nelson monument March 7 and other acts of violence in this area where telephone lines have been cut, buildings blasted and railroad tracks blocked.



Lodge

'Lodge Go Home!'

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of militant Catholics demonstrated Saturday through the streets of Saigon Sunday demanding that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge go home.

Black-shirted guards armed with beer bottles, walked with them. "Down with old fox Lodge," some of their banners read. But others proclaimed, "We are grateful for U.S. and allied friends."

TROOPS SET

In the once peaceful haven of Dalat, authorities worked Saturday night to arrange peace talks while combat troops faced anti-government students across barbed wire barricades. Both the Vietnamese Ranger units outside the barricades and the students isolated in a Buddhist pagoda and a marketplace, held hostages.

TWO MARCHES

At least three Catholic demonstrations were underway two in Saigon and one at Bein Hoa about 13 miles north of the capital. The demonstrators demanded that the government of prime minister Nguyen Cao Ky take immediate strong measures to punish "traitors" an obvious reference to Buddhists.

UN Rebuffs North Korea

—The United Nations command Saturday flatly rejected a Communist demand calling for the removal of all "illegally introduced" weapons and combat equipment from South Korea.

The UN command said the Communists should first remove all weapons they "illegally introduced" into North Korea before talking about the South.

Vineyard Labor Ending

Soviets Sow in Syria

By PATRICK SEALE
The London Observer

BEIRUT—After 12 years of patient labor in the Syrian vineyard, the Soviet Union is poised to acquire considerable influence over the government.

Indications of this influence in the left-wing government which seized power in Damascus eight weeks ago, came with the news that Syria's \$200,000,000 dam is to be built with Russian aid.

U.S. Jets Down Two Hanoi MiGs

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force jets fought a dog fight with North Vietnamese MiGs 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, downing two of the Russian-built planes, an American military spokesman said Sunday.

At least one of the American planes was reported hit by ground fire and lost during the raid over the north.

One of six MIG 17's in the air battle was shot down with a sidewinder missile and the other a Sparrow missile, the spokesman said. The American plane lost was a Thunderchief.

One source said North Vietnamese were known to have received recently at least 15 of the MIG 21's from Russia.

There have been unconfirmed reports that as many as 40 have been crated and shipped to radar.

Five-Minute Dog Fight

Two air force Phantom jets flying combat air patrol for a flight of Thunderchiefs swooped down and spotted the Communist jets about 3,000 feet below them.

The spokesman said a dog fight erupted and for five minutes ranged, 40 miles north of the bridge.

Saturday night a suspected squad of Viet Cong terrorists attacked a national police headquarters only five miles from the heart of Saigon, wounding seven policemen and four civilians.

The terrorists used hand grenades and small arms fire in the bold attack.

It was staged as the remnants of an elite Communist regiment fled into the hills near Quang Nagai City after severe new mauling by U.S. marines. An estimated 522 Viet Cong were killed in the action.

North Viet Nam is believed to have only about 40 to 50 jets in its air force, and was reluctant to risk its planes in combat with the Americans except as a last resort.

him the interview published in Bunte Illustrierte, it said. The magazine said Danau rockets at a parade in Havana.

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him the interview published in Bunte Illustrierte, it said.

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Burma Road Closed

TOKYO (UPI)—The official organ of North Viet Nam's Communist party Saturday summarily rejected the latest U.S. bid for peace talks, the (North) Viet Nam news agency said.

The newspaper Nhan Dan said the proposal for talks in Burma or Japan—suggested by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and approved by President Johnson—was just an old "peace tune" sung anew by Washington because of its "more drastic situation."

Mansfield specified that North Viet Nam, Communist China, the United States and essential elements of South Viet Nam meet for talks.

Noting Johnson's continued support of the Saigon regime and his refusal to recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as the "only genuine and legal representative of the south Vietnamese people," the editorial said:

"These hypocritical statements are immediately repudiated by the deeds of the Johnson government itself."

Soviet Missiles Remain In Cuba Says Magazine

COLOGNE (UPI) — The weekly magazine Bunte Illustrierte Saturday reaffirmed the genuineness of an interview with Fidel Castro which it published last week.

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Plastic Heart Beating True

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Physicians said Saturday former cosmonaut Marcel De Rudder appears to be improving although he still was unconscious since a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest two days ago.

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Our Schools: New Era

Challenging, Adventurous Program Applied Here

What's happening in today's elementary school classrooms? It's been at least 20 years since the average parent sat in elementary school, and times have changed. Curriculum, texts, and teaching methods have altered, and today the role of change is accelerating. But lack of communication between the school and home leaves many parents out of the picture, uncertain of what their children are being taught.

This article, first of a series of reports from the classrooms, tells about the new language arts program. Succeeding articles will outline methods and philosophy of other subjects, plus new features of elementary education in Greater Victoria.

By BILL STAYDAL

"Cook - a - doodle - doo," the Grade 1 teacher crowed, beginning a barnyard tale. She paused. "What time of year is it?" she asked. Hands shot up. "What time of year is it?" asked the teacher, indicating greenery in the illustration. Again the eager hands.

Provocative

She went on, guiding her group of beginning readers through the story, halting every few sentences to ask a thought-provoking question. The animals had demanded rooster stop crowing at dawn so they could sleep. He didn't stop, everybody slept in and got no breakfast. Rooster was persuaded to resume crowing and the barnyard was happy again.

Without being preached at, the youngsters had learned a small lesson in living.

It's Fun

This class in Shelbourne Elementary School not long ago was being repeated with variations all over Greater Victoria.

For reading is fun now, today, a daily exploration of new ideas.

The same thing has happened to nearly every subject in B.C. elementary schools. In arithmetic, history, geography and science, youngsters are being invited to stretch their minds and make their own discoveries.

New Methods

Better-trained teachers using better-written texts, new methods and modern teaching aids make school almost literally an adventure. Today's children are being led, not pushed, to an edu-

tion. Most of them are running eagerly. It's an era of experimentation at all levels of school. In a sense, the whole school system is an experiment these days.

The department of education, in its drive to modernize curriculum, is revising nearly every course or has already done so.

Self-Learning

That's why terms like "new mathematics" and "language arts" are coming home with the kids to perplex parents.

Though the details may get involved, what is happening basically is a drive to make education interesting, to teach children to learn by themselves and trust their own conclusions, to prepare them for an unknowable future, to make education educate.

Take the impressive-sounding "language arts" program. Instead of teaching reading, writing, spelling and composition separately, primary grade teachers are now combining them as an integrated whole. Youngsters read about a subject, learn to spell and understand the words associated with it, and go on to write

stories related to the topic. They also learn to speak effectively in public.

"In actual fact, no one of these subjects can function well without the others," says

Continued on Page 3

Home of Informer Dynamited After Death Threat

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A thunderous dynamite blast that drove bedposts into the ceiling ripped through the home of a government informer in a moonshine case Saturday. The informer, his wife and a grandchild were injured.

Apparant target of the bombers was Jesse Eugene Swanner, 52, who had been warned he would never live to testify in a Tennessee case on which he had worked as an undercover agent.

Three Tennessee men are

being sought as the bombers. One was identified as Ed McGlothlin, a fugitive from federal charges of alcohol tax violations in Tennessee. The other two were not named.

FRAGMENTS In addition to Swanner, those injured included his wife, Wilma, 50, and Renee Gibson, 2, the grandchild. Swanner was treated at a hospital and released, but his wife remained hospitalized with a broken pelvis, a possible skull fracture, an eye injury and lacerations. The child also suffered lacerations.

Another grandchild who was in the house at the time, Jacqueline Gibson, was not injured in the explosion.

Production Staff Unwilling

TORONTO (CP) — Another crack appeared Saturday in what has been described as the "iceberg of trouble" called This Hour Has Seven Days. (See stories, Page 3)

A story editor with the dissension-ridden CBC-TV program Warner Troyer, said the production staff is unwilling to continue without co-hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre.

Mr. Troyer said he was the spokesman for about 45 production personnel who put This Hour Has Seven Days on the air.

Don't Miss	
New Ferry Link Boon To Island —Page 5	Truscott Book Emotion-Packed —Page 19
New York Defied By Centenarian —Names In The News, Page 16	Sportsmen Confused —Page 20
Useless Court Soanich Burden —Page 17	Starving Indians Suddenly Rich —Page 38
Bridge —Page 20	Financial News —Page 11
Building —Page 14, 17	Garden Notes —Page 18
Comics —Page 15	Social —Page 23, 24, 25
Crossword —Page 22	Sport —Page 13, 14, 16
	Television —Page 28
	Theatres —Page 6, 7

Costume Designer Runs

If you're not used to it, espresso coffee will stand your hair on end.

That's as good a reason as any for Malka Riddick selling "straight" coffee as well as the strong stuff.

Just recently, English-born Malka opened up shop at Victoria's first espresso coffee bar.

In Europe, espresso bars stand at every other street corner.

And Malka lays claim to opening up the first espresso coffee bar in London, back in the 1950s.

Espresso is pretty much like ordinary coffee—but more so.

The coffee is placed in a strainer which is then attached firmly to the business end of a steam jet on the espresso machine.

The coffee you drink is the fluid from the steam which has been passed through the grounds at high pressure.

It's strong—makes your hair stand on end.

In town for just a year, Malka quickly made a name for herself in the community when she designed and made the costumes for the McPherson production of *Aladdin*.

That was just before Christmas. Last year, she designed and made costumes for the daffodil festival fashion show.

"I'd come to a dead end in London, so thought I'd come to North America," she said.

When she applied to enter the U.S., she was given such a mountain of paper and red tape to fill out that she walked out of the U.S. embassy and across to the Canadian immigration office.

Her coffee bar, in the basement of the Queen Victoria Inn on Douglas, is a cozy little place overlooking the hotel's swimming pool.



Malka and espresso machine

Pensions Boosted As Index Climbs

Pensions and allowances to widows and dependent children are increased by two per cent as a result of a new provision in the workmen's Compensation Act which ties most pensions to the consumer price index.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1, and will be included on cheques issued April 30.

About 4,800 widows and dependent children will benefit from the new rates.

Persons currently receiving disability pensions granted before 1965 will also receive a two per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 on their May 31 cheques.

More than 10,000 people will receive increases in disability pensions.

TSOE REPORT

The tying of the pensions to the consumer price index results from a recommendation by Mr. Justice Charles W. Tsoe, who conducted a royal commission inquiry into the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The monthly rate for widows is increased from \$115 to \$117.30. This latest increase follows an additional \$25-a-month payment announced last November, which was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

ACT AMENDED

Allowances for dependent children were also increased last November. Children's allowances now run from \$40.80 to \$66.10 a month, including the latest increase.

Train Blast Kills 29

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Interpol, the international investigation agency, has been asked to aid in the search for Prince Friedrich of Prussia, British-naturalized grandson of Germany's last Kaiser, missing since Tuesday.

Hermann Mumm, chief commissioner of the Wiesbaden state police, said Saturday an alert was circulated throughout West Germany after a local search failed to turn up any trace of the 54-year-old prince.

The prince is believed to have taken an after-dinner stroll along the Rhine River near his Hirsch hotel. When he failed to show up Wednesday morning, hotel employers called police.

SLIPPED OUT

Prince Friedrich has lived in England since 1939 and only occasionally visited West Germany. He slipped out of the Nazi Reich a few months before the Second World War.

In 1945, he married Lady Bridget Guinness, daughter of the Earl of Iveagh, the brewery industrialist. They have four children. Prince Friedrich adopted British citizenship more than 20 years ago.

CALCUTTA (AP) — An explosion wrecked a passenger train Saturday, killing 29 persons and injuring 65 or more, at Diphu railway station, about 120 miles from Gauhati in rebel-ridden Assam state.

A similar train blast at Lumding, Assam, on Thursday killed at least 55 persons and injured 120.

At New Delhi, an Opposition member of Parliament said Naga tribesmen are conspiring with rebellious Mizo tribesmen against the Indian government and Pakistan and possibly Red China have a hand in the plotting.

Officials of the North Eastern Frontier Railway said 24 persons were killed immediately and five others died in hospital after the blast.

Municipality Wins Approval

TRAIL (CPI) — Ratepayers in the villages of Natal, Sparwood and the Michel-Natal Hospital Improvement district have approved the formation of a district municipality by a 98.8 per cent majority.

He Learns While He Earns

TEEN AGE BUSINESSMAN Chooses own BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There's one very good reason why Ted is such a successful newspaperboy. When he first started organizing his own business, Mother and Dad agreed to act as an informal board of directors. Now the three of them hold frequent conferences and discuss better ways of serving regular customers and of obtaining new ones. From Ted's standpoint, this arrangement has been a real help. He can see it in the size of his bank account. His parents can see other advantages. First, it brings the family group close together in a worthwhile activity. Second, it has convinced them, as parents, that the business education which Ted is receiving on his route is just as significant, in its way, as lessons learned at home and at school.



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own and his parents behind him a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED BOYS

The Circulation Department will welcome your enquiries and have you placed on your own route business as soon as possible.

PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR A ROUTE — TODAY!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Thieves Take Tea Break

LONDON (UPI) — Bandits who stole building materials and tools from a construction site early Friday got thirsty during their work and made a pot of tea. They left a note for the workmen: "Sorry we could not wash up — But we have left ninepence (about 10 Canadian cents) for the tea."

Talks Halt On Contracts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations between representatives of two pulp and paper unions and eight B.C. paper manufacturers broke down Saturday.

Both the representatives for International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers (CLC) and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers (CLC) which together represent 7,000 men employed in the B.C. paper industry agreed to ask for a small-scale officer in their negotiations for a 1966 contract with the paper manufacturers.

GAME CAME FROM EAST

The game of polo originated in Iran.

Rain Halts Probe

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Inclement weather forced a halt late Saturday in the investigation of the crash Friday of a chartered airliner that plunged from a rainy sky into a hillside, killing 75 young Army soldiers and six crew members.

Only 17 of the 81 aboard the craft survived.

Investigators working under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Board had to quit work because of a downpour.

A CAB spokesman, queried about rumors of possible sabotage to the plane, replied,

"there's no evidence whatsoever this far in the investigation of sabotage."

Another spokesman said FBI agents left the scene late Saturday.

Most of the 17 survivors were reported in critical condition in hospital here. Originally, there were 18 persons who survived the crash, but one died after reaching hospital.

Date Corrected

Actresses wishing to audition for the Victoria Theatre Guild should report Tuesday, not today as earlier reported.

The guild needs three women, aged 35 to 45, for its coming production of *Never Too Late*.

They should have "Canadian or American accents."

They are asked to appear for reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of John H. Steele, 24 Douglas.

Four men are also needed for the comedy.

... when you choose McCall's, you have every reason for confidence ...

McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS

CORNER VANCOUVER AND JOHNSON

\$85-4465

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.



PLEASE NOTE: Throughout the month of April, we are drastically slashing prices on all our units to make room for more 1966 factory-fresh Dodges coming! There's only one way we know of to sell 214 (now 93) cars during this "SELL-OUT" event—

and that is to **SLASH PRICES** until these units are sold!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

— REPEAT —

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

\$100—\$500

- 62 SIMCA 4-Door Hardtop—Nice second car. Reg. \$395. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$364**
- 60 TAUNUS Station Wagon—A Ford product. Reg. \$395. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$375**
- 57 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor—Ready to go. Reg. \$395. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$393**
- 59 RAMBLER "Classic" 4-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., reclining seats. Reg. \$459. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$459**
- 57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, custom radio, power brakes and steering. Reg. \$495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$470**
- 58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop—Very clean, attractive model. Reg. \$595. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$595**

* NATIONAL'S Exclusive Purchase Plan

We can sell you a car with **NO MONEY DOWN**

- * Consolidate your debts
- * Refinance your car with lower payments
- * Seasonal payment plan for loggers, fishermen, teachers, etc.
- * All contracts insured for sickness, accident and death. Additional information from our Credit Manager in complete confidence.

\$2000 and Over

- 65 VALIANT "100" 4-Door Sedan—V8, standard trans., custom radio, wheel disc. Reg. \$2595. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2374**
- 61 VOLVO 132S 2-Door Sedan—Automatic, custom radio, only 10,000 one-owner miles. Cost new \$3550. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2762**
- 64 DODGE "Polara" 4-Door Hardtop—383 V8 motor, power steering, brakes, whitewalls. One-owner case history car. Reg. \$3185. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$2860**
- 63 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-Door Sports Hardtop—V8, automatic, custom radio, power brakes and steering. Reg. \$3495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3266**
- 63 FORD Galaxie "500" LTD. Sedan—352 cu. in. motor, power steering, brakes, radio. Ford's top model. Cost new \$3000. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3591**
- 63 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon—V8, automatic trans., custom radio, electric tailgate, special tires. One-owner case history. Reg. \$3895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3638**
- 63 BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon—Vista dome roof, plus the visual Buick options. 13,000 one-owner case history miles. Cost new \$3040. Reg. \$4495. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$3991**

EXAMPLES

\$1200—\$2000

- 62 CHEVROLET Blacayne 4-Door Family Sedan—Custom radio, 6-cyl. standard trans. Reg. \$1695. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1384**
- 65 VAUXHALL VIVA 3-Door—Whitewalls, wheel discs, leatherette interior, bucket seats, four-on-the-floor, showroom condition. Reg. \$1595. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1477**
- 64 STUDEBAKER Commander 3-Door Sedan—6-cylinder standard trans., many trouble-free miles here. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1544**
- 62 CHEVROLET Blacayne 4-Door Station Wagon—Good dual purpose unit, finished in attractive Oage blue. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1650**
- 63 VOLKSWAGEN "1600" Station Wagon—Finished in nice executive gray, with matching interior. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1660**
- 61 CHEV "Impala" 4-Door Hardtop—Power brakes, steering, Hard-to-find model. Reg. \$1895. **SUCCESS SALE PRICE \$1675**

30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE

Drive car as far and as hard as you want for 30 days, if not completely satisfied we will exchange it for another of equal or greater value.

5 ONLY — 1965 DEMO'S

VALIANTS • DODGES • CHEVROLETS

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NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

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819 YATES ST.

"For over half a century the Most Trusted Name in the Automobile Industry"

EV 4-8174



Seals' goalie Favell sprawls in goalmouth melee

Indians Keep Up Streak But Twins Lose Another

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unbeaten Cleveland Indians continued along the winning path in the American League Saturday, but the defending champion Minnesota Twins and the once-perennial champion New York Yankees again failed to find it.

The Indians won their seventh game 5-4 over Boston despite the AL's first triple play this season while the Twins and the Yankees both dropped their fifth straight. California edged

a one-hopper to second baseman

George Smith. Smith threw to second for the force on Davalillo, and the relay to first nailed Alvin. Gary Bell, meanwhile, tried to score from third, and he was out, George Scott to Bob Tillman.

The Twins had a 3-1 lead going into the ninth, but Bobby Knoop hit a bases-empty homer and Jack Warner connected with one on.

Brooks and Frank Robinson sent the Yankees down to their eighth defeat in nine games. Brooks drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and Frank doubled in the decisive run in the fifth.

Rookie pitcher Ferguson Jenkins got the Chicago Cubs back on the winning side as he drove in two runs with a homer and a single for a 2-0 victory over Los Angeles. He also allowed just four hits in 5 1-3 innings of relief as the Cubs halted a six-game losing streak.

Houston shut out San Francisco 4-0 for the second straight time. Barry Latman followed Dave Giusti's eight-hit pitching Friday night with a four-hitter in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Minnesota 4-3 and Baltimore nipped New York by the same score.

Boston's triple play in the ninth inning came too late. The Indians had just scored the tie-breaking run on Vic Davalillo's single when Max Alvis smashed

The Giants gained a split by

beating Houston 2-1 in the night game on Willie Mays' homer in the sixth inning off Robin Roberts. It was the 510th homer of Mays' career, just one short of Mel Ott's National League record.

Three ninth inning homers by Bob Bailey, Jim Pagliaroni and Jose Pagan, each with the bases empty, gave the first place Pittsburgh Pirates a come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over St. Louis. Bailey and Pagliaroni hit their homers consecutively and tied the score at 4-4. Pagan's winning clutch came with two out.

Chicago edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 on Mike Herasberger's RBI triple and Bert Campaneris' single in the seventh inning.

Even after Wayne Connolly, a threat each shift, had picked an opening with a rebound chance only 64 seconds after Jankowski's goal, there seemed little cause for worry.

Less than two minutes after the third period opened, there was plenty of cause to fret. The Leafs started the last 20 minutes as if they had run out of legs and quicker than it can be punched, it was a 3-3 game.

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Leafs Win Heart-Tugger Semi-Final Goes Limit

By JIM TANG

There couldn't have been a weak heart in the 4,903 which were pounding madly at Memorial Arena last night.

In what was easily the most exciting game played here this season, Victoria Maple Leafs forced their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final against San Francisco Seals into a seventh game with a 5-4 overtime victory.

The decider will be played at Memorial Arena on Tuesday night, and judging from two long lineups at the ticket windows a half hour after the game was over, the same 4,903 fans intend to be back.

Bob Barlow, the goal-scoring leftwinger, was the hero of the hour last night as he got the puck in from a wild scramble in the 13th extra minute to pull it out for the Leafs, who kept insisting on doing things the hard way.

But they kept on insisting, somehow finding enough left to make up for the mistakes which have made it so tough for them in the last two games.

LIKE REPLAY

In many respects, last night's game was a replay of the 5-4 game the Leafs somehow lost in San Francisco on Friday night.

Once again, they dominated play most of the way but could never quite take enough advantage of it to gain any real feeling of security. In the one big difference, this time they were ahead most of the way but lost a 3-0 lead in less than nine minutes, then gave away the 4-4 goal with only 90 seconds left. But in sudden-death overtime, the Leafs didn't get a third chance.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

Just how the Leafs managed nothing better than a 3-0 lead in the first 30 minutes is difficult to explain.

They were steadily on the attack, outshot the Seals about 2-1 and found in Doug Favell a goalkeeper who certainly wasn't at his best.

Favell, who joined the Leafs Friday night too late to start the fifth game but got the starting assignment last night despite Bob Gray's rather spectacular performance in the fifth

game, allowed rebounds on almost every shot and was lucky on at least a half-dozen shots as he scrambled madly.

Playing as well as they ever have, the Leafs did just about everything right for a period and a half. They quickly opened up a 2-0 lead, had all their forward lines skating hard and got tremendous penalty killing from Dick Lamoureux, Larry Keenan, Andy Heberton and Mike Labadie, who came up with what was probably his best game of the season.

They scored on the first rush as Gordie Redahl tucked the puck in from the right edge of the crease, scored again in the eighth minute when Sandy Hucutt shot a deflected pass Favell and galloped into a 3-0 lead in the 12th minute of the second period when Lou Jankowski put one in on a power play.

FEW WORRIES

Even after Wayne Connolly, a threat each shift, had picked an opening with a rebound chance only 64 seconds after Jankowski's goal, there seemed little cause for worry.

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CIRCLES NET

Ron Harris scored at 48 seconds on a passout from Ron Schock, then Schock, circling the Victoria net with Claude Labrosse in close attendance, saw his attempted passout deflect behind John Henderson at 1:47. After three more hectic minutes, in which Henderson may have saved the situation with a big stop on Connolly, the Leafs dug in and started over.

GOOD SHOTS

Redahl, Jankowski and Aut Erickson all had good shots and Barlow hit the post before the comeback was temporarily halted by a penalty to Labrosse.

That looked after, the Leafs went back to work offensively and Barlow got his first goal from a scramble after Bill Shvetz had taken a shot.

It came at 14:42 and for the next three minutes the Seals seldom got out of their zone as the Leafs blazed away at Favell.

ON HIS STICK

Then it happened again. The Leafs finally managed to get play in Victoria territory and John Slevier, who played hard

throughout, put the puck right on Tom Thurlby's stick while trying to clear.

Thurlby put the puck in on the far side to set up the most agonizing 12 minutes of hockey that fans have seen this season. It seemed impossible that the extra period could last as long as it did as the clubs took turns at pot-shooting. The Seals seemed to have a bit of an edge and it took some alert puck-stopping by Henderson to extend the Victoria season.

STOPS TWICE

He stopped Schock twice, covered loose pucks and scrambled around as pucks whizzed around the goal.

At the other end, Favell was almost as busy and just as lucky. But luck ran out when Barlow, who seemed to take the puck off Favell's stick after Millie Marcetta had tried a shot, tucked it away.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 7, Omaha 2
(Best-of-seven final tied 2-2)
Cleveland 1, Springfield 4
(Cleveland leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)

MINNESOTA CUP
Columbus 7, Shawinigan Falls 2
Columbus leads best-of-five Eastern final 3-0

ALLAN CUP
Quebec 4, Sherbrooke 2
(Quebec leads best-of-seven Eastern final tied 1-1)

Gorge Boys Beaten, 2-1

NEW WESTMINSTER—Gordon McGregor's goal, three minutes from time, gave Vancouver Grandview Legion a 2-1 victory over Victoria's Gorge FC here Saturday.

The win gave Legionnaires the championship in Division 4, in the Sun Tournament of Champions.

Brian Wilson had given Vancouver a 1-0 first-half lead but Gorge Pakos had tied it for Victoria, early in the second half.

Gorge gets another chance today as its Division 7 team also is competing in the tournament.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 13, 14

Tiger, Griffith Set for Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The hard work was all over for Dick Tiger and Emile Griffith Saturday but the hours began dragging for the two champions who meet in a 15-rounder for Tiger's middleweight title at Madison Square Gardens Monday night.

Tiger, a veteran of five middleweight title engagements. They completed their boxing preparations in two-round drills Friday at their camps in the Catskill Mountains and will loosen up with light gym work over the weekend.

"I feel great," said Tiger, 36. "I'll have to be at my best to defeat Griffith. He's the fastest opponent I've ever had and I think I'll have to go 15 rounds." "I'm ready to go the full 15 rounds," said Griffith, 28, who has a 9-2 record in welterweight title fights. "But I think I will catch up to him long before then. He's going to get tired along about the 10th round and then I'm going after him."

"It's a long wait," admitted

fight may be seen on channel 5, starting at 7 p.m., according to the station.

"This will be my 13th title fight," said Griffith, "and always the hardest part is waiting for the bell."

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Bare-Fisted Veteran Would Take On Clay

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—If an unarmed, bare-handed, 60-year-old man in a business suit entered the prize ring to do physical combat with Cassius Clay, who would emerge the winner?

The 60-year-old man says it would be he—and the World Health Organization would be richer by \$3.5 million for cancer research.

The aging gentleman—no lean and slipped pentathlon but a stocky, five-foot, seven-inch rock-ribbed specimen with less like steel and hands like trip-hammers—is Brooks Mendell, a self-defence physical culturist who has wanted for years to do battle with professional fighters for charity.

NO THANKS

Joe Louis turned him down flat. In his prime as boxing's champ of champs, Louis said he would fight anybody but Mendell. "He'd kill me."

Mendell doesn't limit his challenges to individuals. He wants to take on Red China, as well—challenging Peking to forget the Cold War and join with the United States in a hot war, a hot war on cancer.

He plans to send to Peking, under president Charles de Gaulle of France as the third man, a proposal that "in the interests of general health and

welfare of all peoples of the world, our countries launch a new competition in the conquest of cancer."

"Such a competition would benefit all people and bring a concrete advantage from present rivalries," Mendell would tell Mao Tse-Tung.

This is not new to the Syracuse and Yale man who, at prohibitive prices, teaches the defenceless to defend themselves and the weak and run-down to build themselves up.

No Charles Atlas, he doesn't go in for muscle-building, but concentrates on self-defence—against anything from muggers to an army with bayonets, guns and knives.

FIRST PROGRAM

In 1947, after the death of a nephew from polio in Mexico, he set up the country's first defenceless against polio and his treatment with iron lungs. He is given major credit for the physical training system set up

for the U.S. Army in the Second World War.

He taught his self-defence system to the U.N. Security Guards at a time when the small but efficient international force was not allowed to carry even the standard policeman's billy-jack within world headquarters. His books, "Protect Yourself" and "Your Hands—Secret Weapons," are recognized standard works, a bible of the armed forces.

Mendell has no gimmicks. He believes that the human body is a marvelously contrived mechanism with built-in defence designs which most people don't know how to use.

COMBINATION SYSTEM

His system, which he used to call the "I do" method, is a combination of judo, karate, savate, punching techniques and wrestling holds which he refuses to teach as an offence but solely as a defensive system to enforce "the law of survival."

He uses his hands, backed by reflexes faster than a cat's, occasionally his feet in a sort of flying scissors, and those rock-like legs that have been known to bring giants to beg for mercy.

For more than a year, Mendell has had a challenge hanging before Clay. They would meet in a "submission match"—a fight to the finish which would come when one or the other would declare he had had enough.

CLAY CONSIDERS

Mendell says Clay has assured him that he is seriously thinking over the challenge. Sports authorities in various states have indicated that they would approve such a match.

Mendell says the closed-circuit television people who handle most major fights these days have assured him the bout would bring in easily \$7 million.

He has challenged Clay to split the purse. Mendell's half would go to the U.N.'s World Health Organization—whose best financial effort to spur cancer research so far has been \$100,000 in prize money posted six years ago.

WEIGHT AND AGE

Clay, if he took the challenge seriously, presumably would come with something like a 35-pound weight advantage. That, and a 36-year age edge, would be his chief advantages—but they wouldn't be enough, according to some of the U.N. guards who have worked out with Mendell for nothing but experience—and muscles that ached for weeks.

Desrosiers Wins Bout

RICHMOND (CP)—Fred Desrosiers 64 (Victoria) scored a first-round TKO over Douglas Mills 71 (North Vancouver), in the B.C. amateur boxing championships here Saturday in the 147-pound class.

United Defeats District Stars

Jim Jameson showed once again that he had the flair for dramatics, when Victoria United of the Pacific Soccer League edged Victoria and District All-Stars, 2-1, at Heywood Park Saturday.

Jameson scored the winning goal with about 10 minutes remaining to give United the Tony Hope Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year. Some 350 spectators watched. And the talented outside right had just returned to United's line-up after a leg injury.

It was the second time in a month that Jameson had come back into the line-up, providing United with the winning margin on both occasions.

A few weeks back he returned in a league game against Camanche, scoring the only goal in United's 1-0 shutout.

That win practically assured

Columbus Bows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters, already assured of the Pacific Coast Soccer League crown, finished the regular league season on a winning note by defeating Columbus 2-1 at Callender Park Saturday night in a game that took nearly three hours to complete.

COLWOOD WINNERS

Mrs. J. R. Price won a division honors in the ladies par competition recently at Royal Colwood Golf Club. Mrs. L. W. Kerr was the B division champion, while Mrs. M. Oxford took C division honors.

Today's Sport

GOLF
8 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Vancouver Island Open, championship, 36-hole semi-finals, Uplands Golf Club, Park.
9 a.m.—B.C. Centennial indoor meet, Crystal Garden pool (Glenis 41.8 p.m.).
HOCKEY
8 p.m.—District League, first division finals, Lushan vs. Gorge (Vancouver), Heywood Avenue Park; Best of five, Bourgeois (consolation), Central Park.
9 p.m.—District League (promotion consolation series), Navy vs. Esquimalt, Naden Field.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight
Robert Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for hunting and fishing for the month of May will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY		
A.M.	Major	Minor
8:30	2:35	11:35
TOMORROW		
9:10	3:35	11:55
TUESDAY		
10:15	4:35	12:20
WEDNESDAY		
11:20	5:35	—
THURSDAY		
12:45	6:35	12:35
FRIDAY		
1:10	7:30	1:50
SATURDAY		
2:35	8:30	3:00
SUNDAY		
3:15	9:35	4:10
MONDAY		
4:15	10:50	5:20
TUESDAY		
5:00	10:25	6:30
WEDNESDAY		
6:00	11:25	7:30

Major periods, shorter in duration. Minor periods, shorter in duration. Major periods, shorter in duration. Minor periods, shorter in duration.

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Seventh Game
Event E
PLAY-OFFS
MONDAY
8:15 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS
vs.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

PLAYOFF TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY MEMORIAL ARENA BOX OFFICE

Tickets for seventh playoff game on sale Monday. Season ticket holders have until 8 p.m. Monday, April 25 to purchase their reserve seats.

Box Office Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Added 25¢ increase covers players' WHL pension fund. Seats:

\$2.25, \$2.00, \$2.75

SPECIAL PRICES

Old Age Pensioners, Students, Children - regular season prices plus 50¢ concession.

Monkey-Cage Journey Tires Forgotten People



"Please Wait for Attendant" says the sign on the gate. But it's locked anyway. — (Bea Hamilton)

Nanaimo Beach Provided Stone House

NANAIMO — Around the middle of the last century the first stone house on Vancouver Island was constructed in Nanaimo.

It was made from stones gathered from the beaches and mortar from hand-crushed clam shells.

The stone mason was William Ibbister, who had been brought to Nanaimo to install boiler seats and chimneys at the No. 1 and No. 2 pits.

Local historian John Cass has assembled the material about this part of the island's history.

Vimy Night Celebrated

PARKVILLE — Commemorative Service was the title of an address given by Howard Benson at the annual Vimy Night banquet of Mt. Arrowsmith branch Legion which was attended by 60 veterans from the district.

Charles Baker was master of ceremonies and the toast to the Queen was proposed by Ken Woodford, Legion branch president. The invocation was given by Rev. Theo Roberts.

Entertainment included the singing of The Boys of the Old Brigade by Gordon Coombs with Mrs. Coombs at the piano, and a sing song with Mrs. Hanley as accompanist.

Catering for the dinner was done by the Legion auxiliary.

Conciliation

ALBERTA — J. C. Sherlock is conciliation officer in the contract dispute between the Tyne Cities and Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 727.

Work Starts On 'Village'

GANGES — Work began this week on the \$180,000 Pioneer Village homes for elderly Gulf Island citizens.

The complex, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Lions, will have 11 duplexes containing 18 single and four double units plus laundry and storage facilities.

The frame buildings will have stucco exteriors and shake roofs. Each will have a fenced patio. They are electrically heated.

Contractor is J. L. Peterson of Lake Cowichan.

The project is expected to take about six months.

FULFORD — Travelling from Salt Spring Island as a foot passenger via the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry, is no longer a pleasant happy trip.

The long walk through a shuttle affair is not only a hardship but degrading.

"We are herded like sheep into the wire-meshed enclosure. After the attendant has unlocked an iron gate, we walk all that long way to the ticket office," says Mrs. Pete Middlemiss.

The walk has been measured — it is a quarter of a mile.

To come from Vancouver is worse still. Passengers walk a full half mile.

Mrs. Robert Gibling found that out: "They wouldn't let me go down below and walk across to the Salt Spring Queen waiting at the docks a few yards away," she said.



Wearry journey awaits traveller down the monkey-cage corridor.

"I had to go all the way to the ticket office and all the way down the long passage to the ferry. If I had been any older, I couldn't have done it. As it was, I was nearly finished."

Opinions of the people are of surprise, indignation, dismay and disappointment and downright outrage.

The mildest comes from Mr. Philip Livingston who expressed the whole thing as "hardship on the elderly and mothers with small children."

Many elderly people have not been able to renew car licences so the pedestrian is on the increase. They find the walk to the bus has tired them out before they have reached the city.

Coming home is worse — by the time a person has walked the streets of Victoria, picked up a number of parcels, the long walk is a very real hardship.

"The ferry authorities who devised this monstrosity, should leave their cars at home and come by bus," said Mrs. Gibling.

"They should walk around town first, and then try tottering down the monkey cage. They'd find the gate closed, the wind blowing cold through the wire mesh — and they would soon straighten the mess up."

"The answer is simple," said A. D. Dane, a retired chief engineer of the ferry service. "The bus could be allowed to come right down to the ferry docks, let off and pick up passengers and save the back-breaking walk."

It could be done — but will the authority consider the by-

no-means vanishing foot passenger?

"The situation has never been worse," says A. E. Roddis.

A lady with a lame leg was walking slowly up the "tunnel" to get to the bus — she could hardly make it.

Others have had to stay home or wait until a friend can take them in. "It would cost nothing to let the bus drive right down to meet passengers at the ferry," said Mrs. Middlemiss.

Some people express the feeling of being "caged" when walking down the enclosure. It is called many names — none of them nice.

Some are of the opinion that if the authority is told about the hardship on the people, it will adjust the whole thing. But who will tell them? And will they listen to a mere pedestrian, who has evidently no right to be walking in this day of cars?

"Something will have to be done. This is very serious," said Pop Lloyd-Walton.

As it is, many people will have to stay home or get a ride with friends, which isn't always possible.

In 1963, this same cry of a long walk to the Vancouver-bound ferry for the infirm or elderly pedestrian was put to Monty Aldous.

At that time he said he was aware of the difficulties but, he added, "At the moment, we cannot do more than install a lift on the ferry for the elderly."

This they did — long ago. But he forgot the long walk and now it is longer than ever.

Outdoorsmen

Holding 'Shoot'

PARKVILLE — Improved clubhouse and range facilities will be tried out at an open-house "shoot" at the Fish and Game Association's rifle club on Craig Road near Craig's Crossing Sunday.

There will be novelty and precision shooting events in both rifle and shotgun for anyone from 12 years on, with cash and novelty prizes as well as a door prize.

Proceeds are to go to the club's junior firearms safety course and its search-and-rescue unit.

Woman Hurt

MILL BAY — Mrs. Gertrude Kour Dalip, Lalla Cowichan, is reported in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters Hospital following a rear-end collision two miles south of here Friday.

Mrs. Dalip was injured when the car she was driving was in collision with the rear of an Ocean Cement truck driven south on the Trans-Canada Highway by James Harper of Victoria. Mr. Harper was uninjured.

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Miss Nanaimo Named

NANAIMO — Vivacious brunette Leanne Balicki became Miss Nanaimo at midnight Saturday, in a ceremony at the Sheraton.

Miss Balicki, won out over 18 other pretty contestants who were crowned by last year's queen, Cathy Ames.

First princess is Val Scott, who was Miss Associated Canadian Travellers, and second princess is Miss John's Daughters Janet Hutchinson.

Forest Company Backs Students

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has announced its 1966 scholarship program, offering educational opportunity to many top island students.

University scholarships go to eight Islanders:

Theo Quayle Dombrowski, Alberni, was valedictorian in high school. He will attend University of Victoria, specializing in zoology; he intends to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree. He also was a top competitor in athletic training.

Charles R. T. Coleman went from Cowichan School District to the University of Victoria. While in high school he was captain of the rugby team and a member of the school band.

William Robert Green, a graduate of Chemainus high school, is attending UBC, majoring in science courses.

Elizabeth Anne Whitaker from Nanaimo is going to UBC, where she will major in Home Economics. She hopes to obtain a specialized interest in the field, possibly for teaching purposes.

Addie Hoyland, Qualicum school district, is attending UBC to get teacher training. She was president of the student council at her high school.

Judith Weathring, Uchaelet, will work for her Bachelor of Arts degree at UBC. At Uchaelet high she was literary editor of the school newspaper, majored in science, and supervised playgrounds for the Uchaelet Recreation Commission.

Victoria-born John Fieve Manville, a graduate of Lord Byng in Vancouver, won a research scholarship at UBC.

Four general scholarships went to Island students:

Kenneth Edward Thomas, Alberni school district, will become a heavy duty mechanic following a course at Vocational Training School in Nanaimo.

Elva Jean Ware, Ladysmith High, achieved the highest average grade 12 mark, 83. She is studying commerce.

James Barry Kronyk, Nanaimo, is studying the commercial option at a trades school.

Donna Lucy Fezer, Qualicum, is studying commerce in Vancouver.

Injuries Not Serious

DUNCAN—Result of an accident on Alenby Road Saturday evening, Robert Page and Christopher Alphonse were taken to King's Daughters Hospital, where they were reported not seriously injured.

They were passengers in a car belonging to Norman Johnny and driven by Lavina Johnny, which went out of control and hit a telephone pole, causing about \$400 damage.



Elizabeth



Charles



Donna

Buggy Left Behind

DUNCAN—"Looking back on the horse and buggy days it is hard to realize how time has passed. We are lucky indeed to be here on Vancouver Island, especially in Cowichan. It is such a beautiful part of Canada," said Mrs. A. A. Mutter, when she opened the annual bazaar sponsored by 14 organizations in St. John's Hall Saturday.

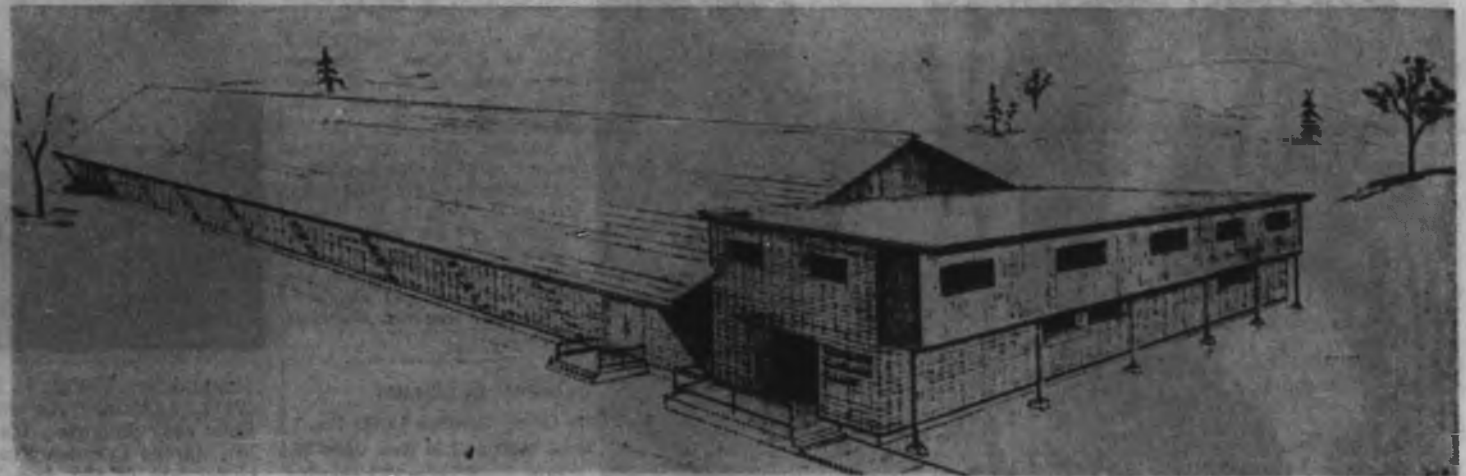
Chosen for her long association with the district, she came to Duncan in 1907, when she married Somenos farmer Alaf Mutter, son of a pioneer family that settled here in 1891.

The many stalls sold cooked food, novelties and handwork and plants.

The Eagles provided lunch and guests were entertained by Indian dancers on the stage.

Each club invited four pioneers to tea, sponsored by the Somenos Women's Institute, in charge this year.

Publicity chairman Mrs. E. G. Allen said "We call this the \$1,000 sale, and we certainly have had a lot of people here today."



Plan of Duncan's new curling rink

New Duncan Curling Rink Will Be Built This Year

By H. F. REA

DUNCAN—This city will get a new \$100,000 curling rink this year.

It will be built on three acres of land on Sherman Road near Berkeley's Corner. The land was purchased from North Cowichan municipality.

Plans for the rink were announced Saturday by Dr. Pete Postuk of Duncan Curling Club.

The building will be of masonry with arches, and allow for five sheets of ice, with club room, large lounge upstairs and concession space.

At the meeting were President Allan Taylor, past president Dr. D. M. Smith, vice-president Clayton Wright, Mrs. Vera Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Ken Brownsey, chairman of the construction committee.

They have the authority of the members to go ahead with the scheme.

Club members will contribute \$30,000, the remainder being raised by mortgage. Already most of the money has been pledged.

The Duncan club, which began in 1952, now has 250 members, and it is hoped many more will take out memberships and swell the building fund.

An individual life membership can be had for \$200, while a family may join for \$300.

The committee hope to call for tenders by June 1. And it is expected the plant will be ready for the 1966-67 curling season.

Vandals Go Bashing

DUNCAN—Vandals did considerable damage throwing rocks at cars parked on Duncan Garage lot some time early Saturday morning.

Broken windows, cracked

windshields and paint chipped and dented will all need costly repair jobs. Also at Wilkon Motors, the other end of town, two cars were damaged on the same night.

Wild Rhino Charged

DUNCAN—"If it wasn't so expensive, I would go right back," declared globetrotting Betty McKinnon.

"I always wanted to see animals in their natural habitat, and it was wonderful," she remarked, summing up her trip to Africa.

Mrs. McKinnon, president of Cowichan Valley Natural History Society, discussed her African trip with members recently.

RARE ANIMALS

In January, she flew to London and then to Nairobi for 10 days. There she joined several safaris.

At the famous Tree Tops Camp, baboons competed for the visitors' sandwiches, taking food from hands.

They saw a rare Bongo Forest antelope and a giant forest hog as well as an antelope, nine rhinos and a herd of buffalo.

MANY DRIVE

Mrs. McKinnon found Nairobi Park fascinating. Only five miles from city centre there were antelope and zebra, eland and giraffe, as well as two prides of lions.

Many people drive out in their cars to see the animals and take the children from the city.

NO STROLLS

On a trip to the Ngorongoro crater, a pack of wild dogs was seen quarrelling with hyenas.

Honeymooning lions paid no attention to them, but a rhinoceros charged the Jeep the visitors were in.

It is forbidden to get out of cars in the parks.

Elephants were seen in wooded Manyara district and because of the tsetse flies on the ground the lions rest up in the trees.

On another safari beautiful flamingoes, crowned cranes, hornbills, cordon blue finches, weavers and sunbirds were seen.

A group of cheetahs gave the party a thrill. A mother and

But Trip Was Invaluable

The last part of her holiday was spent visiting Dr. and Mrs. David Lott, who were in Duncan at Christmas. They live at Monduli, Tanzania, close to the Masai people.

With Mrs. Lott, she visited the Serengeti Plains, getting many photographs.

Retiring after a day of animal watching, they discovered some curious lions had come in to camp and were interestingly watching the people.

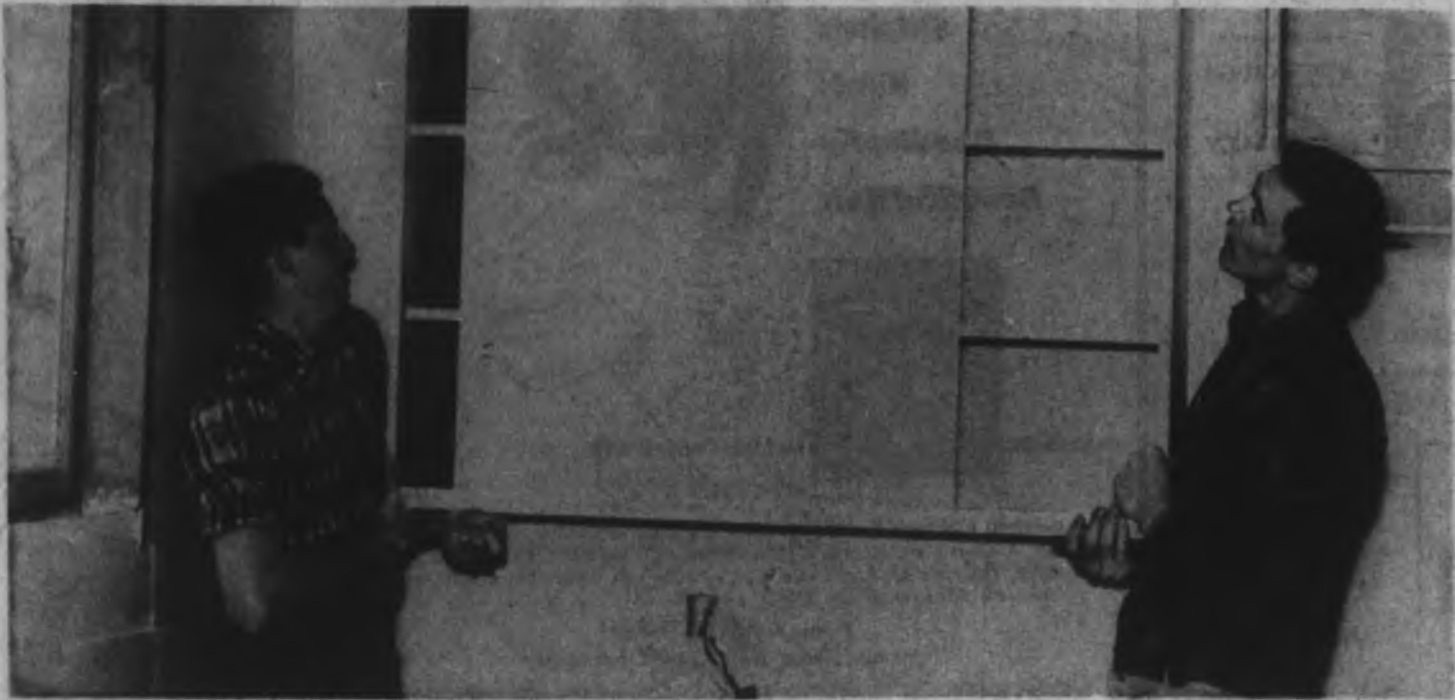


Sight for Sore Drivers

On Old Mill Bay Road, E. E. Maxwell has finally completed three years' work on a picturesque stump. He saw a carving like this on the U.S. Big Bend highway. He came to Mill Bay in 1961. He has now completed the woodenhead on his little Bend highway.—(William E. John)

Room At Top

Some poles are just there to be climbed. Member of Nanaimo city staff goes way up the city hall flagpole to clear up a minor difficulty. Trick of perspective puts the pole, and climber, well above the 16-storey Sea Crest high-rise, at bottom. — (Agnes Flett)



Putting kitchen cabinet in their house are Tom Laughlin, John Sanford

Applejack Gets Final Polish

DUNCAN — The all-student production of Captain Applejack, April 27, 28 and 30, is receiving its final polish by young actors, actresses and stage personnel from Mount Prevost Junior high school.

Performances each night at the school start at 8 p.m. Director John Getgood, who teaches drama and English at Mount Prevost said only a few of the students had the experience before of seeing the full development of a major stage production from casting to performance.

Mr. Getgood stressed: "This production has utilized the abilities of students of a very wide academic range."

He said everything is done by the students from acting to backstage work and about 50 youngsters are engaged in the production.

Mr. Getgood stressed: "This production has utilized the abilities of students of a very wide academic range."

He said everything is done by the students from acting to backstage work and about 50 youngsters are engaged in the production.

More News Of Island On Page 15

Students Prepare House for Market

NANAIMO—There's a snap-look compact house sitting at the back of Nanaimo senior high school.

More than 500 hours of labor has been lavished on this residence, and if a piece of workmanship wasn't done right, it was torn out and replaced.

The workmen are all students in the vocational carpentry class at the high school in Grades 11 and 12.

The house has two bedrooms, a living and dining room combination, kitchen and bathroom.

By May 2 this house will probably be sold, by sealed bids and the school board has set a reserve price of \$4,000 to cover the cost of materials. This is the fifteenth house

built by students at the school, one every year since 1951.

Aid. Jack Parker, the class instructor, said the boys design the house themselves when in Grade 11.

"There's a number of boys working around town, who've taken this course, and we've always managed to place these who're interested."

"We get good co-operation from both the contractors and the union," he added.

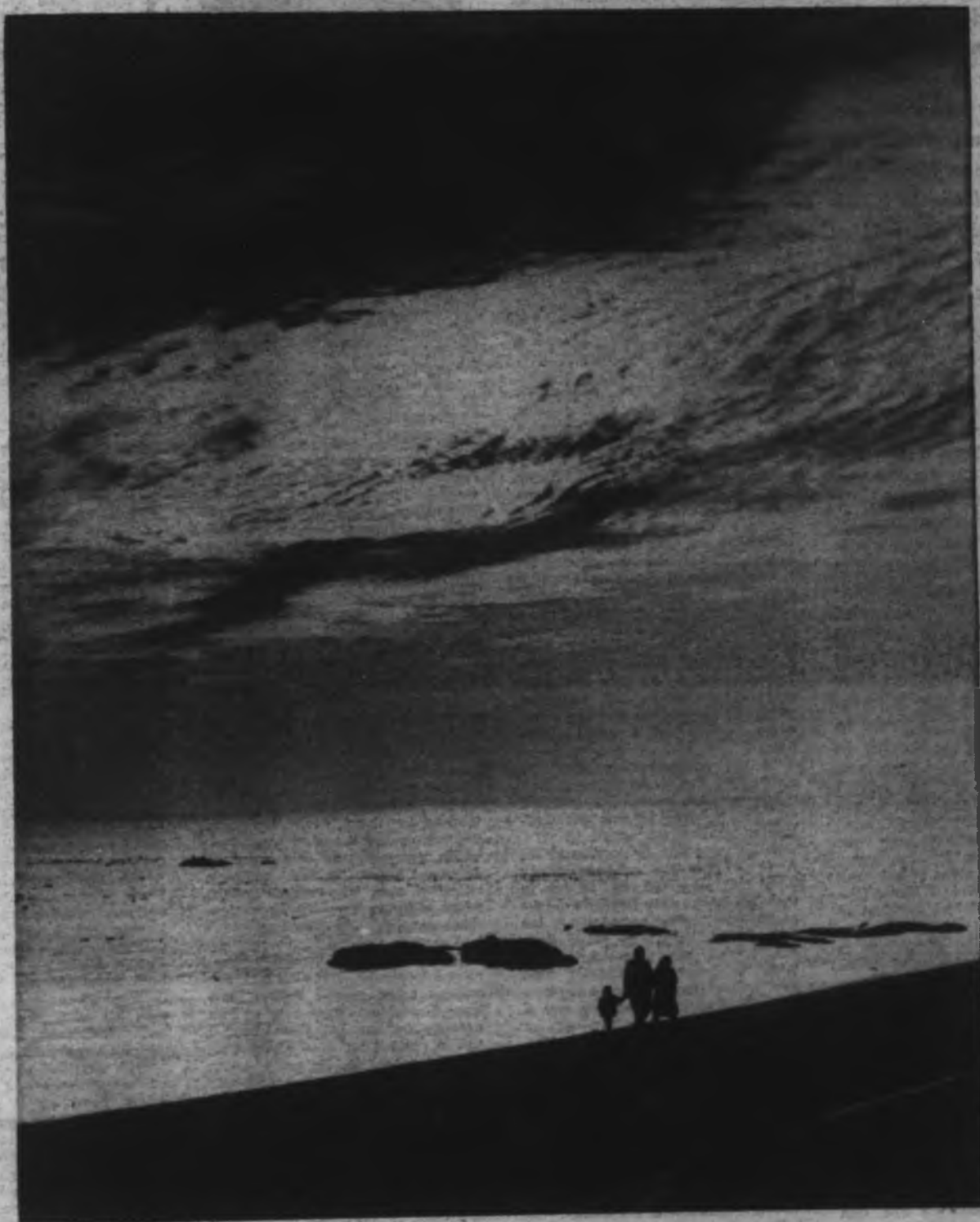
Now the house sits, wired and plumbed by the students, almost finished and waiting for a buyer.

In Mr. Parker's opinion Nanaimo high school has pioneered more things to do with shop work than any other in the province.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1966



Sunday stroll along Dallas Road waterfront. —Alice Kimoff.

D I N A C O L O R S A F E T Y A F

By
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

In the little city of Duncan and its environs there are to be found many families whose history is closely associated with that of this province, and whose members have contributed in no small way to its growth and development over the century.

Outstanding among these is the name of Green. John Bertram Green, land surveyor for B.C. and one of the first group to be so gasetted in 1905, lives now, still active and unretired, on Tsouhalem Road. His son James lives in a cottage he built himself at the head of Cowichan Bay, carries on the work with his father, and represents the third generation of our pioneers.

The first was Alfred Alexander Green, born in Ixworth, Suffolk, in 1833, the son and grandson of doctors, and early apprenticed to an apothecary. This, however, was a life whose apparent future interested him no whit, wherefore he presently ran away to sea. He landed in Australia, became involved in gold mining, and, obviously a youth with a brilliant flair for answering when opportunity knocked, managed to amass considerable wealth in a surprisingly short time.

From Australia he went to San Francisco and to Nevada, and formed a connection with the famous Wells Fargo Co. Also, during this period, he made a return visit to England, married a Miss Theophila Rainier, and had the first of their six children.

The family then came out to Victoria. Green represented Wells Fargo for the area, became an agent for England's Allen Shipping Co., and also turned his educated attention to banking.

At that time there stood a house on Birdcage Walk, on the site of the archives, of what is now the east wing of the legislative buildings housing the museum. Ferndale, as it was called, had been out and shipped out from England, ready for assembling, by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

It was also known as The Iron House, with wrought-iron orna-

The Green Family Grew with B.C.

mental birdcages in front that were replicas of those in London's Kensington Gardens. Into this home the Green family moved, and here the remaining five children were born.

Their father became an important figure in the banking world, and the firm of Gareshe and Green was one of the biggest in the Dominion, handling vast quantities of gold from the Cariboo, most of which went to the San Francisco mint.

It was on one of his trips accompanying the gold that Gareshe was drowned, when, in November of 1875, the SS Pacific foundered off Cape Flattery, and went to the bottom with much loss of life—and \$50,000 in gold. In due course the space occupied by Ferndale was required by the government, so the banker decided to build. He spent some \$30,000—a staggering sum in those days—on the erection of a stately mansion on Moss Street, which he named Guppesswyck, an old English form of Ipswich. Today, this houses the Victoria Art Gallery, and was at one time used as a temporary Government House when Carey Castle had been destroyed by fire. Many notables, including royalty, were there entertained.

Patriarch Green had also acquired property on the waterfront, in the wilds of Shoal Bay, where he built a summer cottage. Residence here, remembers John Bertram, was not without the excitement attendant on such dangerous living. Haida Indians frequently beached their canoes alarmingly close to the house, which somewhat dismayed the children.

There was also a bull in a nearby pasture, and much care had to be taken when opening gates for carriages, lest this further threat become active. The boasting was fun, but on one occasion, during a small boy argument, Bert, aged eight, was whiplashed on the head by a paddle wielded by his brother. Pandemonium ensued. Dr. Helmcken was sent for and came bucketing down Shotbolt's Hill in his buggy, while various people opened and shut gates, shoofed off the bull, and tried to stanch a copiously bleeding head, while Bert himself screamed helpfully.

"A very objectionable age," he now comments, drily.

In any event, he was duly stitched up, and believes he was the well-known doctor's last patient.

In the year 1891, bank magnate A. A. Green died. He had been widely loved and respected, and friends in their hundreds reported the Colonist at the time, called personally at the Moss Street house to offer their condolences. His good works had been extensive. A founder and president of the Protestant Orphanage, that institution had been one of his special charities. He was a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a Mason, and a founding member of the Reformed Episcopal Church.

His widow took her children and returned to England with the intention of placing them in schools there. But then the bank, without the guiding hands of either Gareshe or Green on the reins, failed. Mrs. Green returned with her family.

Bert Green, together with a brother who later became assistant headmaster, attended Corrig College, under the well-known educator



BERT GREEN
... pioneer surveyor

Dr. J. W. Church. Bert was the youngest student there at the time of the visit to Victoria of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and as such was chosen to present a bouquet to her ladyship upon the occasion of her drive through Beacon Hill Park, as she was expected to pass the college gates at the corner of Niagara and Douglas.

This gesture, however, presented certain difficulties, as the exact time and route of the drive seemed uncertain. Measures were therefore established to overcome this. At a window on the top floor of the Green home on Moss Street, sister Edna was stationed as lookout. From this high vantage point she watched the progress of the Aberdeen carriage, and the moment it became obvious that this was headed in the right direction, a large sheet, visible clear across the park, was hung from the window.

Young Green, Dr. Church at his side, was on the spot with his flowers, and duly made the presentation.

He has many another memory of early days. There were chain-gangs working on the streets when he was a child, and he vividly recalls that he and his brothers and sisters were sorry for the men in irons, and used to scrounge candy and fruit and tobacco for them, while the guard decently looked the other way.

He remembers the collapse of the Johnson Street Bridge, and an unknown man who rushed to the scene with an axe, hoping to free those caught in the streetcar which had crashed through.

When he was old enough, Bert went into a bank, and with him was another teller, named Robert Service. Presently there came an opening for one of them in the Yukon, and Bert was given first chance at the job. He preferred to remain in Victoria, so Service it was who went north and found there the inspiration for his robust and often Kiplingesque verse. However, to the bank one day came a successful surveyor with \$5,000 in gold to deposit—and young Green promptly decided he had had enough of life in a cage. He quit, took up a course of study, and became a full-fledged land surveyor at the age of 24.

He and a member of another well-known local family, Alec Gillespie,

opened an office on Langley Street, and from then on the business of sorting out and mapping and registering this growing land has taken Bert Green's intervening years.

He has covered the Island, much of the mainland, and the Queen Charlottes. Early jobs saw him at Fort Rupert, Nimkish Lake, Bonanza Lake. At Cowichan he surveyed the site of the first school, in 1907. A few years later he made a private survey for the pioneer Weeks family, who had the property known as Jordan Meadows, situated some 20 miles inland from Cowichan, an area which could only be reached on foot, with pack-horses.

Another job, this one on the mainland, took him by a series of boat trips in to Massett, where he stayed for three summer months during which time it rained every day except three. Exasperated, surveyor Green named a new small lake he encountered "Drizzle Lake," so recorded today.

Once, on location near Squamish, our man had no sooner started on his preliminary work when he managed almost to sever a leg with an axe. He was 20 miles from any civilization or medical aid, so he stitched the wound himself with first-aid material which he later described as "a sorry mess," and as a result spent some weeks in hospital recovering from infection.

On another occasion he and an assistant, packing in to a distant camp, found that some untutored owl had loaded kerosene and flour side by side, wherefore the two had coal-oil flavored chow for a long time. They didn't care for this, nor for the knee-deep snow through which they must plough every day. But Bert remembers the assistance of that trip with appreciation and gratitude, a young man name Billy Hayward, who, in addition to everything else, packed a Peterborough canoe all the way, and had never a word of complaint about anything.

In 1910 Bert married Miss Anne Robertson. The couple moved to the Tsouhalem Road home a few years later, and had three children, two girls and a boy. As the youngsters grew, the house became a centre for gay parties and happy times. Jim, the son, remembers his mother as "always having her mouth full of pins," as she concocted fancy dress costumes for her young people.

The years went by, the Second World War came along, Jim went overseas, and his mother died while he was gone. Eventually Bert Green married again, a Duncan girl, Inobel Ainslie Hall. She too has always been noted for her hospitality. All three children have married. Jim, with his wife, Elsie, has improved and enlarged the little cottage he put up long years ago, and has since bought additional acreage, including a sizeable chunk of Mount Tsouhalem itself, as it rises mightily directly above his home.

He and his father are still active with their survey work. They are much alike—tall, spare, and rather quiet in the English way, but with the English sly and unexpected sense of humor. It gives one a very good idea of what Grandfather Alfred Alexander must have been like in the 1800's, when he and Victoria—both were young!



INTERESTING Nature House.



SKIPPER KING with young friends.

THOMAS S. FRANCIS PARK

THE PARK the CHILDREN BUILT

Photo-Story
by ALWIN HASCHKE

Thomas Francis Park, 165 acres of unspoiled virgin wilderness, lies within the boundaries of Greater Victoria, a 15-minute drive from the heart of downtown. It was donated to the people of British Columbia by the late Thomas S. Francis, a pioneer, who was born and raised on the property. He was a far-sighted individual and a firm believer in the protection and conservation of our natural resources and refused, indignantly, many tempting offers to sell his land; among them the very substantial sum of \$60,000 in "cold cash" for the timber on his property alone. Before he died, almost penniless, at the age of 85 in 1961, his last wish was that the park be kept in its natural state forever. The park is now a class C provincial park, administered by a local board and sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

The junior group of the society, boys and girls aged 9½ to 16, have dedicated themselves to the maintenance and upkeep of the park.

More than three miles of trails have been cleared and made accessible to the public by these energetic youngsters, and a new addition, the Centennial Trail, is now in progress. In one afternoon, these "little beavers" have completed almost 600 yards, a very remarkable achievement by any standard.

The Nature House and the adjacent workshop-laboratory, for which the children are also responsible, were built with the help of volunteers and financed by donations and contributions large and small.

Freeman King, the well-known Victoria naturalist and one of "old Tom's" best friends for many years, is the driving force behind it all. He loves "his children" and teaches them not only the wonders of nature around us, but his constant aim is to prepare them to become useful and responsible citizens. Many of his former charges, over some 40 years-plus of working with them, have become first-class naturalists, a fact of which the Skipper, as he is called by old and young alike, is very proud.

An afternoon at the park is a unique experience and one is amazed at the enthusiasm, the skill and the knowledge that these children possess. Apart from clearing trails, making and putting up signs for the visitors, they engage in a variety of activities ranging from simple observations to serious study and rather advanced laboratory work, with an intense and seemingly never-ending quest for knowledge.

These children are as familiar with dissecting needles, scalpels, low and high powered microscopes as they are with the more common and better known tools for clearing trails, the axe and the saw. The workshop is a beehive of activity—there never seems to be enough room—and a new addition is planned, provided . . . that the financial situation can somehow be improved. Anything that grows or moves on the property is studied here in detail. Whatever the children are doing they do it well, and the Skipper's motto "work and having fun" applies to each and every one.

Field trips play a very important part in their activities, here the youngsters learn by doing. Specimens are collected, one of each only, and taken back for further investigation and study, others are just observed and unusual features or developments recorded in their notebooks. One such project of observation, a rather outstanding one, is the so-called "nursing tree" which can be seen behind the nature house. What appears to be a fine specimen of a log to be chopped down into fuel for the fireplace is actually a very interesting experiment which will take many many years, perhaps decades, until it is completed. Every stage in its decomposition is carefully investigated, also the arrival of new life—algae, fungi, mosses, plants, flowers, worms, insects, spiders and others.

Tomorrow's children will carry on the work of today, based on the facts and findings, notes and records that are kept at present. Nurse logs, in all stages of decay and development are a common sight along the trails, supporting many kinds of plant and animal life, all of which help in their own particular way to break down, make use and transform the basic elements into new life. In this connection—and one of the Skipper's fundamental teachings—the expression food-chains

is quite frequently heard—the link between all living things—the never ending cycle of life and the interdependence of all creatures, from the simplest micro-organism to the very complex and highly developed homo sapiens—one cannot exist without the other!

The Skipper's lectures are informal, basic, down to earth, stimulating and, to say the very least unusually colorful; a style and character all his own, never repetitious but always, in one form or another, hitting home and ingraining the fundamental truth of the food-chain into the minds of these children.

As part of their leadership training, the older students are responsible for the youngsters on field trips. They swarm over their designated area of the countryside, always looking, searching and collecting, and the Skipper is never far away to explain, to question and to answer on the spot—he himself is always on the lookout for interesting or unusual features. The unexpected sometimes happens and a specimen is discovered which exhausts the knowledge of students and teacher alike—and sometimes textbooks.

One such discovery was made some time ago which baffled the budding scientists (and others): a tiny fungus which grew only on charred wood. It has now disappeared, as mysteriously as it came, and every effort to preserve and cultivate is lost, unfortunately, failed. A sample was sent to Ottawa, also to the Smithsonian Institute, and it was found that this little black mushroom was known to exist in only three places in the world, England, Finland and Francis Park.

The last remaining specimen, about an inch in height, can now be seen at the Nature House among many other interesting displays, all of which were prepared and labelled for identification by the children; many kinds of plants, rocks, butterflies, moths, mounted birds, insects and a live black widow spider. Also there is a tank with seasonal specimens from the clear waters of the park, among them the fragile fairy shrimp, a beautiful little creature which swims around on its back with never ending graceful movements, ghost midge and caddis fly larvae, cyclops, daphnia and snails.

Drawings and graphs decorate the walls of the Nature House and the children are always willing and very eager to explain . . . always ready with the answers . . .

Thousands of visitors from all over the globe have come to Francis Park in the past and more are expected every year. On weekends, the children are in attendance at the park and when not busy with field studies or laboratory work and clearing new trails, they conduct tours along the wild and wonderful paths, lecturing on the highlights and special features to individuals and groups, schoolchildren, Boy Scouts, organizations

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, April 17, 1966

On the Frozen Finlay River . . .

Death Came on Moccasined Feet

Renewing their one-time association with Victoria, the Youngs—Jake and Ethel—came here to retire the latter part of last year. Of course, their teen-age daughter Wendy isn't retiring; she attends Oak Bay High.

Anyway, for Supt. J. A. Young of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Winnipeg was the last stanza in a career of law enforcement that started more than 30 years ago in North Vancouver, then took him here and there around B.C. in the Provincial Police, and finally from coast to coast in the Mounties.

We had known each other away back when; so it was a pleasure to renew an old acquaintance.

Soon to be in their own house, at the moment they are in a Newport Avenue apartment. That's where I dropped in a few weeks ago to lend Jake a recent work on ballistics. I knew he would be interested, for it happens that he once was a police ballistics expert, which tied in with his one time prowess as a Bisley shot, and the fact that he was also tops as an amateur photographer. In fact he got me started with the camera, guiding my first faltering steps.

This, however, is by the way. The book provoked discussion and one of the by-paths led to the Prince case, a double slaying away up on the Finlay River more than 20 years ago.

"Identifying the bullet with Prince's gun was pretty simple," he said in casual reminiscence, "because the cutting tool broke and had to be replaced with a new one halfway through the job. But it gave the barrel an unusual characteristic."

Which incidentally, seemed to me pretty good remembering considering his hundreds of cases and the fact that it was 22 years ago.

"Met a man the other day who knew Prince and the two men he killed," Jake went on. "Lives right here on Newport."

That afternoon his lead took me out to Metchoin, to a big barn in a field opposite Bickerdike's garage where I met 57-year-old Dick Corless, strangely enough building boats for the Finlay River. Mr. Corless, a northern man since childhood, has been for years a guide and freighter on the Finlay, Parsnip and Peace and one of the select few with the construction know how. The boat he had finished painting, fifth he made for the B.C. forest branch this spring, was slightly off-beat by my salt water standards. Thirty-six feet long, it had a beam of six feet four, and with three tons of freight draws but 16 inches. He told me that a 40 horse outboard was motive power.

"I hear you knew Alec Prince," I remarked.

"Oh, yes — I knew him," he said with a reminiscent grin. "Knew him when he was just a little kid. Used to come down to the river bank

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Sunday, April 24, 1946



IN CUSTODY, Alec Prince, centre. Const. H. E. McKenney, left, Sgt. George Clark, right.

and wave to us when we passed . . . usually in rags."

"I guess you knew the two trappers he killed?"

"Yes, I knew them well — two Germans. They were good fellows . . . liked by everyone."

"Of course," he added, "I wasn't at the Forks the time of the murders. I was down at Prince George. Used to winter there."

"The Forks," I might add has but one meaning to the scattered Omineca dwellers; the point where the Finlay and the Parsnip join — Finlay Forks on the map.

Sixty miles north of the Forks, on the Finlay, is the Hudson's Bay post of Fort Graham. Midway between these points, on the Finlay's west bank (and I'm speaking now of 22 years ago) stood the trapping cabin of Eugene Mesmer and Hans Pfeuffer. Known as "the German boys," Mesmer, 35, was a one-time upholsterer turned trapper, and 42-year-old Pfeuffer had served in the German army. With the rise of Hitler the pair forsook Germany and by 1944 had been trapping on the Finlay about seven years. As Dick Corless remarked, they were well known and well liked by everyone and river travellers were always sure of a hospitable welcome at what became known as Mesmer's Landing. A cut above average for trappers, both were keen amateur photographers, and Mesmer's skill as an upholsterer and cabinet maker made their cabin almost a show place.

It was March, the lonely wilderness still locked in the icy grip of winter, as three men trudging on snowshoes down the frozen river, looked forward to the warmth and comfort of Mesmer's cabin if they could reach it before dark. One was Jack Maguire, another a storekeeper called Ben Corie, and the third was

HBC employee Jim Ware, grandson of the founder of Fort Ware. Dragging a sled from Fort Graham, they were heading for the Forks for the annual fur auction.

It was in the waning light that Ware suddenly spotted something dark on the ice ahead. When the trio reached the spot they found it was a man, face down on the ice, snowshoes on his feet. Not only was the unfortunate frozen stiff but in addition, frozen to the ice. On this account they couldn't turn him over to make identification, so after a brief discussion the travellers wheeled about and headed back to Fort Graham. There, with the Hudson's Bay Company's small portable transmitter, they contacted the government wireless station at Finlay Forks, to flash word of death in the wilderness to B.C. Provincial Police district sergeant George H. Clark at Prince George. He and his 15 men were the law in 44,000 square miles — an area about as big as the state of Ohio.

However, hot on the heels of the wireless message came "a slight complication for Sgt. Clark. Seems that just after Maguire, Corie and Ware left their tragic find, a prospector called Don Gilliland, travelling alone up-river from the Forks, rounded a bend in the river near Mesmer's Landing and he too saw something dark on the ice. But this object was moving. Unslung his rifle when he got closer, he saw it was a big, black Newfoundland dog. It was Pfeuffer's dog, Rex, who, when he saw the stranger, headed over to the river bank and crouched on the ice beside a man who lay prone. Gilliland saw it was Pfeuffer, lying dead on his side in a pool of frozen blood. Gilliland, aghast at the sight, tried to move the body but like his companion, Pfeuffer too was frozen to the ice. Gilliland camped nearby for the night, and at daylight started the 27-mile hike back to Finlay Forks to advise Prince George by radio.

With two reports of dead men on the Finlay, George Clark concluded that two parties had seen the same dead man.

However, he promptly despatched Const. H. L. (Harry) McKenney to the scene in a sid equipped Fairchild piloted by veteran bush pilot Pat Carey. McKenney's 22 years in the northland police service had made him also somewhat of a veteran, at least in probing wilderness mysteries.

The plane picked up Gilliland at Finlay Forks then flew down river to view Pfeuffer's body. At the scene McKenney followed bloodstains on the ice to note where Pfeuffer had roamed, then further on the spot where he had first fallen when felled by an assailant's bullet. Chopping the body free of the ice, he put it aboard the plane and flew back to Finlay Forks. Then he picked up Jack Maguire who guided him to the second body, strangely enough just around the bend of the river from where Pfeuffer fell. Chopped free of the ice, the second dead man was discovered to be Mesmer, who had also been shot.

McKenney then turned his attention to the partners' cabin. Though it was locked, the key was in Mesmer's mackinaw pocket. The cabin, McKenney noted, was about 20 by 30 feet, with beds at opposite corners, a table in the middle, at one side a stove and the usual cupboards and shelving.

In one corner stood a console model battery-operated radio, and a rug on the floor and the well made, overstuffed chairs made the place seem quite comfortable.

McKenney checked for firearms, found none. Then he thought of the dead men's photographic skill, and his mind ran to cameras. There were none in evidence. Then the policeman walked around outside looking for strange tracks, and finally ascended the ladder to the German's food and fur cache.

This was near the cabin, the standard edifice on four posts raised about 10 feet above ground, the posts wrapped with tin to deter wandering rodents.

McKenney's experienced eye noted the food was ample, though there was something queer about the fur catch. There were lots of wolf, lynx and coyote pelts but strangely enough, no small

furs. The weasel was

Back passed to the two. George. bodies the. Finally th been hit fracturing the doctor had been the bullet Police of Victoria

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another
B.C. Police Story

by
CECIL CLARK

furs. The valuable one's, the mink, marten and weasel were missing.

Back by plane to the Forks, McKenney passed long enough to drop Maguire, then with the two bodies aboard, flew back to Prince George. There, it was a day or two before the bodies thawed out to permit medical examination. Finally the police got the report that Pfeuffer had been hit in the back of the right thigh, the bullet fracturing the femur. After being wounded, said the doctor, Pfeuffer died of exposure. Mesmer had been shot twice in the back. Luckily one of the bullets was recovered to be sent to the B.C. Police criminal investigation department at Victoria for ballistic study.

This done, Sgt. Clark set off for the scene of the killing with McKenney and Game Warden Alf Jank. The latter would be particularly valuable for he had been stationed at Finlay Forks for two years and knew all the local angles.

It was Jank, by the way, who voiced the suspicion that a young 23-year-old Indian, Alec Prince might be worth checking up. Son of a Finlay River woman and a Fort St. James father, Jank had suspected him of trapping on another man's line as well as pilfering from unoccupied cabins. In fact he had a feeling that Alec was somehow connected with the mysterious burning of Jack Blanchard's cabin the year before.

When the police trio swooped in for a sled landing at the Forks, there was the usual knot of onlookers down for the big occasion: Not only an incoming plane, but one with three policemen.

One of those on hand was trapper Ed Stranberg who turned over to the police a pack-sack he had found in a deserted cabin on the Oupika River, where he had occasion to stop overnight. The cabin, said Stranberg, belonged to an Indian called Joe Pierre, but what made him pay attention to the pack-sack, and remove it, was the fact it had a special outside pocket — to hold a camera. Stranberg had seen this pack-sack before — in Mesmer's cabin.

Thinking it might offer some clue the trapper had snowshoed 20 miles to turn it over to the police.

This news caused Jank to remember that Alec Prince used to stay in Pierre's cabin, because the two were great friends. In quick time Jank dug up Pierre, bundled him aboard the plane and flew in to the Oupika River to see what else the cabin would reveal.

The plane didn't stay, but promptly returned to the Forks to take Clark and McKenney to Fort Graham where Maguire and Ware were interviewed. Apart from describing how they found Mesmer, only other information they could offer was that a bunch of Indians had lately been congregating on Collins Creek. A quick check there disclosed that Alec Prince had stayed with the tribesmen for four days, and in the course of his visit he showed one of them a gold watch.

Back once more at Finlay forks the fireless Pat Carey dumped Clark and McKenney, then winged his way to Oupika River to return in due course with Jank and Pierre... and something more. A whole load of stuff found in Pierre's cabin, things like tools, tapes, guns, clothing, ammunition.

Indian Pierre said all the stuff belonged to Alec Prince but the trappers and prospectors at the Forks had a different opinion as they crowded around to view the property spread out on the ground. Quickly a lot of stuff was identified as having been stolen in the last few months. Jack Blanchard was surprised to see articles he thought had gone up in flames in his cabin.

One, passed from hand to hand, was a leather brief case, which someone in the crowd remembered Mesmer making. In the brief case was a gold watch and a few rolls of film.

Down on the river bank, searching through the Indian cabins, finally Clark and McKenney found Alec Prince, just for openness Jank arrested him under the Game Act for illegal trapping.

"Somebody said you had a couple of cameras," said Sgt. Clark to the swarthy youth. "Where are they?" The Indian shook his head,



SUPT. J. A. YOUNG
... ballistic expert

then gave some sort of denial in the Siksane tongue.

However, in a cardboard box behind the stove there were the cameras, along with another watch and chain, plus some more film. Clark thereupon took possession of Prince's .30-30 rifle along with its handsomely-headed buckskin scabbard and a buckskin cartridge pouch.

"Never did I see a group nearer to a lynching," said George Clark, when he referred later to Prince's arrest, "so I locked him up in a fur loft, and put McKenney on guard—just in case."

Solitude, however, got Prince to thinking; and from thinking to explaining. He said he wanted to see the sergeant, and Clark made sure, through a fluent Siksane interpreter (trapper Del Miller) that Prince understood his rights, that he didn't have to say anything. However talk he would and in rambling style told how Mesmer invited him into the cabin for a drink of lemon extract. In fact he had a good many drinks, until finally he didn't know what he was doing. Maybe he shot Mesmer, he didn't know. Anyway Pfeuffer appeared on the scene and chased him away with a gun. It was either kill or be killed, so he shot Pfeuffer. He hung around watching the injured man as he lay on the ice, until finally in the morning he possessed Pfeuffer's gun and threw it in the river through a hole in the ice.



DICK CORLESS
... he knew Prince and victims

The careful police investigation, however, showed some discrepancy in the story. With Prince's background it was more likely that Mesmer came upon the Indian prowling the cabin, perhaps taking a watch, or the cameras. Anyway the Indian had the drop on him, for next thing they were outside where Mesmer had no chance for his life for he was shot twice in the back. The lemon extract story didn't hold up, for the supplies in the cabin were non-alcoholic. To make sure the police had them analysed, as well as the drugs in the empty bottles.

Clark figured that it must have been after Mesmer's death that Pfeuffer appeared on the scene, and venturously pursued the Indian on the river ice. Finally Prince turned and fired at him, whereupon Pfeuffer retreated, the Indian after him. Knowing a determined killer was hot on his trail, it must have been with terrible desperation that Pfeuffer stumbled ahead on his snowshoes. Finally the Indian shed his, to pursue his victim on swift moccasined feet, narrowing the gap until he delivered the shot that broke Pfeuffer's leg. Pfeuffer, rifle in hand, fell to the ice then vainly tried to claw his way to safety. It must have been by almost superhuman exertion that he made the shelter of a log near the river bank. There he rested, the Indian warily watching from a distance. As long as his victim had a rifle it behooved him to stay clear. By the trail of blood on the ice it was clear to the police that perhaps Pfeuffer had thought of gaining the sanctuary of the cabin.

Each time he paused in his agonizing bid for safety, he probably fainted, and there was evidence that now and again he had been swept by waves of nausea.

Finally night fell, and so did the temperature. When morning broke the trapper was still alive, though by now incapable of movement. Only his eyes gave sign of life as they followed the Indian's movements. Finally, when Prince realized his victim was too weak to offer further resistance, he circled in closer like a wolf on a hamstringed deer. Finally he was close enough to grab the rifle, then got rid of it through a hole in the river ice.

Later he showed the police the exact spot, but on account of the swift running river being seven feet deep, all attempts at recovery failed.

At his trial that fell in Prince George, the non-alcoholic nature of the trapper's lemon extract, plus the accuracy of Prince's shooting, disposed of Prince's plea that he was drunk. Incidental, but necessary, was the evidence of detective sergeant J. A. Young, that the bullet taken from Mesmer's body was fired from Prince's rifle.

R. L. (Pat) Maitland, B.C.'s attorney-general prosecuted, and the verdict was "guilty."

It was after the trial, Jake told me the other day, that he took Prince down to Vancouver and recalling the trip, something he said, made me think of history repeating itself.

"It was dark when he landed at Sea Island," said Jake, "and too late to admit him to Oakalla. So a police car took us to the city police station."

"I remember," he went on, "how as we drove down Granville Street the neon signs were flashing, and Prince's head was switching from one side of the car to the other trying to take it all in. He had never even seen Prince George until his trial."

History repeating itself there," I remarked.

"In what way?" said Jake. I told him of some old Hudson's Bay records I once saw, that mentioned how the Prince of Darkness was dazzled by his first sight of Quamuel. Which was 1867, when Quamuel was but a dozen wooden shanties high on a bench above the river.

"The Prince of Darkness?" said Jake in puzzlement.

"The great-grandfather of the man who killed Mesmer and Pfeuffer," I told him. Which is a story that will have to keep.

They hanged the grandson of the Prince of Darkness at Oakalla Prison Farm on Nov. 29, 1944.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) NICE | PLUS | TUBA | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) RAYS | " | COME | " " |
| (3) ACID | " | TOST | " " |
| (4) RULE | " | LAMB | " " |
| (5) FUND | " | FOUR | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

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Sunday, April 24, 1944

KATHLEEN O'REILLY MINGLED WITH DUBLIN SOCIETY

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was the autumn of 1896 and some well-known Victorians were preparing their luggage for Europe.

At both Point Ellice House and Craigdarroch Castle packing for trips was nothing new... the O'Reillys and the Dunsmuirs were constantly back and forth between here and Europe.

Still, to get to London from Victoria in those days was quite an undertaking; six nights on a train and at least 10 days aboard ship crossing the Atlantic. It was not like throwing a few things into a plastic bag or two and reaching London in 10 hours.

At Craigdarroch, Sir Richard Musgrave and his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, mistress of the castle, had been visiting for some months. Their wedding at the Castle in 1891 was a great society event, and now they were back in Victoria six years later with their five-year-old daughter, Joan, and with them was a children's nurse and a personal maid, and two friends from Ireland, Miss Murray and Miss Payne.

Lady Musgrave, as Jessie Dunsmuir, and Kathleen O'Reilly of Point Ellice House had been girlhood friends in Victoria, and it was arranged that Miss O'Reilly, who had already been several times to Europe, should accompany the Musgrave party, and visit Sir Richard and his wife in their ancestral mansion near Dublin. In the party, too, was Lady Musgrave's youngest sister Euphemia, called Effie; the youngest of the eight Dunsmuir daughters, Maude was already in Europe.



MAUDE DUNSMUIR (later Mrs. Reginald Chaplin) ... there was no prettier girl at the ball.

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Sunday, April 24, 1906

Miss O'Reilly had relations galore in the British Isles, among them her Uncles Joe and John Trutch, her mother's brothers. Both had lived in Victoria; Joseph W. Trutch had been first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia in 1871. His wife had died in Victoria, and he had gone home to England to spend his declining years. John Trutch had married Zoe Musgrave, sister of the last colonial governor of British Columbia, and Miss O'Reilly was anxious to see them all, and the John Trutch daughter Charlotte, who was her first cousin, and very much younger.

There was nothing in the newspapers about this grand tour, in the grand manner, and we only know of it through the letter of Miss O'Reilly, now preserved in the Provincial Archives.

The party set off one October day, nearly 70 years ago, on the afternoon steamer to Seattle. Miss O'Reilly had never been there before, and she was much impressed by the young and bustling city. She wrote home from Seattle's Rainier Grand Hotel: "We arrived here after a most delightful trip. This is such a grand hotel. We saw very little of Sir Richard on the way over. The streets and shops are so large and splendid. You really ought to come over and see Seattle. I hope you will not worry about me. I will try and write on the train."

And so she did, every day on the long journey across the continent to New York.

She described the railway accommodation: "We have five sections to ourselves. Jessie, Joan and the maid share the drawing room. Sir Richard has a lower berth — what we have seen of the country is most uninteresting — flat and dreary — we do not think the meals in the dining car are very good. The others say not half as good as the CPR."

"I think this line must be very well made, for it is very smooth, considering how fast we go, about 20 miles an hour, I believe."

"I hope dear mother's cold is better — if it does not get well quickly she ought to go to Seattle for a change of air. It is such a large place, so bright, with streets and shops like a large city."

In New York city the party put up at the Waldorf, then much farther downtown than now — at the corner of Fifth and 33rd Street. That night Miss O'Reilly wrote home to Point Ellice House: "It took ages to collect all the luggage at Grand Central Station, and then we drove here, to the Waldorf, as the Brunswick Hotel had been closed to two months. Sir Richard seems to have had no trouble about anything, and treats it as a great joke having to look after such a large party of ladies."

"It is a good thing, I fancy, that we are to be here only one night, as I think it must be very expensive. It is a palace of splendor and luxury, and crowded with very smart people. I went out with Jessie and Effie to some shops — Sir Richard went off immediately to the White Star office, and tells us he has arranged satisfactorily about berths, etc."

"We all dined at Delmonico's as Sir R.'s guests — a very good dinner, but hardly any people there. We returned here to the Waldorf, and it was crowded, and a lovely band was playing on the staircase. The only mishap I have had is that the bottle of eau de cologne leaked out of the silver case."

Came the transfer in horse-drawn cabs from the Waldorf to the White Star dock on the Hudson River; the Musgrave party were shown to their cabins, and Miss O'Reilly dashed off a card to her parents in Victoria: "We have just started, and this is to go back with the pilot from Sandy Hook. There are very few passengers on board, only about 40 first class. I have a very nice cabin to myself — we have just passed the Statue of Liberty — we have just passed the Majestic going into New York — Miss Arrowsmith, the tennis player, is aboard —"

Every day during the 10-day voyage to Liverpool, Miss O'Reilly wrote a letter home.

Here are excerpts from those letters: "I am enjoying the voyage, but am afraid very few of the other passengers are — they have nearly all been ill — with the exception of Sir R. and the little girl (Joan) and self, all our party went down like



MISS KATHLEEN O'REILLY
... in the gown she wore at Dublin Castle— she was proud it would have fitted a 17-year-old.

nine pins, and so it was a little dreary for me. Jessie and the nurse were so wretchedly ill one day that Sir Richard and I had to take care of Joan. Effie, Miss Murray and Miss Payne were all very ill for several days. They are all on deck now, though the last two do not venture to meals in the saloon as yet."

"I really felt I was most uninteresting to be so well and hungry. I have not missed a meal, and at times there have been only nine passengers at the captain's table."

"The passengers are not at all interesting. There are people called Pemberton, who have twin boys, two and a half years old — they are always crying. Mr. Young, a rancher, lost 20 pounds playing cards in the smoking room with Sir R. — rather dreadful, don't you think? Miss Arrowsmith has been very seasick, but has recovered, and is very skittish."

There were some good days on the voyage, but everyone was glad to get into the Mersey, dock in Liverpool and set off by boat-train for London. Miss O'Reilly wrote home that night from Bailey Hotel, in the Gloucester Road: "I feel quite dazed with the travelling, and do not realize that I am here. I had a hot bath soon after dinner, and was glad to go to bed. From the glimpse I had of London, driving from the station to the hotel, it looked just the same — it seems ages since we left Victoria."

Soon Miss O'Reilly was calling on her Uncle Joe, by then Sir Joseph Trutch, and he took her off to a house party at a country estate in Devonshire, and from there more letters were written to Point Ellice House in Victoria:—

Continued on Page 7

PIONEER CITIZENS MAKE CENTENARIES MORE INTERESTING

by BERT DINNY

There is a feature about a Centennial celebration which makes it genuinely interesting and a great deal more realistic. There are a few people around who actually and personally remember a great part of it by first-hand experience and the rest from actual, personal description. They are the ones who can tell us exactly how far we have progressed or what things were like at the hour of our foundation, confederation, amalgamation or whatever. One hundred years have their vital links: 1,000 years only the written page.

Samuel Lewis Saunders was born July 1, 1867. His wife, Edith May Saunders, lives in Victoria today. At the honorable age of 91, Mrs. Saunders is a genuine link between Sir John A. MacDonald's first federal government of November, 1867, and "Expo '67," today's reminder, if not of this specific government, certainly of its Act of Confederation.

Samuel Lewis Saunders was born at Paradise in Nova Scotia's well-known Annapolis Valley, his family being numbered among the Union Loyalists.

"They chopped their way ashore!" declares Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. Saunders herself was born in Barrie, Ontario, on Nov. 7, 1875. She married Samuel Lewis Saunders in Calgary 23 years later in 1898.

"And I've had a very, very happy lifetime," she says.

Mr. Saunders had been having his adventures while yet in the single state. At the time of the Riel Rebellion in the Spring of 1885, he joined the Halifax Fusiliers and saw action in the defeat of Louis Riel. After this, a recipient of the Queen Victoria Medal, he joined the Mounted Police at Regina.

"At 35 cents a day!" adds Mrs. Saunders. There is an added note of interest in this last connection.

Mrs. Saunders preserved a complete set of the early police uniforms and, when the samples maintained for historical interest by the RCMP were destroyed by fire in Regina, the loss was repaired by Mrs. Saunders. Her husband's uniforms are now in the RCMP Museum in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were in Revelstoke from 1898 to 1900 where Mr. Saunders started the first volunteer fire department.

From 1900 to 1910 they were back in Calgary where, to the south in the High River district, her brothers were among the pioneer ranchers.

A son, Stewart, was born in Revelstoke in 1900 and another, Arthur, in Calgary in 1904. Arthur's birth certificate refers to Calgary, North-West Territories: Alberta became a Province in 1905.

Stewart Saunders was killed in action in a bombing raid on Dec. 6, 1942, when he was with the 305th Bomber Group in the U.S. Air Force. Among other decorations he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Arthur Saunders, who lives at 3651 Redwood, in Victoria, is a staff member at Victoria University.

In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Saunders moved even farther west; to the Sandvick district of Comox where they remained for two years and where members of the family still reside.

But Mrs. Saunders has been a Victoria resident since 1912, a matter of 54 years. They lived at Strawberry Vale from 1932.



Robin Clarke photo
EDITH MAY SAUNDERS
... a link with the past

Samuel Lewis Saunders died in 1938 and his wife moved to the Richmond Heights Hospital just a year ago.

You don't get very much information from Mrs. Saunders about herself. Naturally retiring and modest, she far prefers to talk about her husband and her family.

Mr. Saunders' activities were, apparently, numerous and diverse. He was in the hardware business in Victoria for many years but he was also a devoted and active musician, both as a choirmaster and a bandman. For example, he was choirmaster at First United Church in Victoria and went all the way to Ireland with the band of the 15th Light Horse Regiment, an excursion suggested and promoted by the Earl of Aberdeen, governor-general of Canada from 1893 to 1896.

Mrs. Saunders had two sisters and three brothers, with one of the former still living in California.

But, whatever viewpoint Mrs. Saunders may have of the past, she remains a very real link with it. Little as she may care to talk about her own part in it, there can be no doubt at all as to her contributions to the success of others.

It was Sir James Barrie who so truly wrote: "Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles and lets it go at that."

Kathleen O'Reilly Mingled with Dublin Society

Continued from Page 6

"Uncle Joe said he would teach me to ride the bicycle, as he is a professor in that way, and he is looking forward to taking me to see Charlotte at her school. I hear from everyone that she is so bright and clever, but brimful of mischief and fun, and very large and stout, and they say she does just what she likes with her father."

"Uncle Joe does enjoy it here — I did not like coming without some new clothes, but though these people are rich, and have plenty of servants, and thousands of acres of land, they are quite unpretentious, and I find my old black serge with the leather just the thing for walking here — the men all dress for dinner, and the ladies wear skirts and blouses, so you can imagine me just as I was in the evenings at home, and I wear my sailor hat, as everyone does here, when I go out."

"I am so glad to have mother's letter, and am much relieved to hear the new maid has been successful so far—I was afraid before I left she would be too grand for us—I am delighted to hear that you had a little dinner party, and I hope you will often, if the maid is good. She ought to arrange everything, and save dear mother from doing too much. I am afraid you were all overtired with the exertion of packing me up."

"People here seem to be crazy about wearing sables and ermine. All the dresses are red, green or violet, and the hats white felt, or red."

After a busy round in London, Miss O'Reilly crossed the Irish Sea for the Musgrave home. By then it was February of 1897, and away she went again into a social whirl, light of which was her presentation to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Cadogan, at Dublin Castle. This was looked upon as next best as being presented at Buckingham Palace to Queen Victoria herself.

Miss O'Reilly wrote home from the Musgrave home, Tourin, Cappoquin, near Lismore station in County Waterford: "I wore to the drawing-room at the Castle my white ball dress, which is covered with sparkles, and trimmed with lilacs of the valley, and a train. It was so very young-looking a girl of 17 could have worn it (she was then 29.)"

"I was rather nervous about the ordeal of being presented, and had so many instructions about carrying first, and then presenting your left cheek for the Lord Lieutenant to kiss, and I was told to do it all very slowly, as some people get so frightened that they rush past."

"I gave my card to the officer at the Throne Room door, who said 'curtsy first, won't you,' in a sort of sympathizing tone, and then I heard my name simply shouted, which was rather disconcerting in itself, but when I got in front of Lord Cadogan, a man in the party said 'The young lady from British Columbia,' and one of the ladies performed a sort of war dance. I entirely forgot about the kissing, and His Excellency seized my hand and drew me toward him—they say he really never kisses anyone, which is really very wise of him—then I made my bow to Her Excellency and passed on. She smiled very sweetly, and when Sir Richard told her at the ball how I had been half-frightened and half-amused at the cognat of that side, she was very much annoyed, and said she wished she knew who had done it."

"The 'drawing-room' was a very pretty sight—the rooms and corridors of the Castle are simply beautiful and perfect for entertaining. I dare say father knows them. Lord Cadogan is a dear little man, and she is sweet-looking, but they seemed tired, for they entertain constantly."

"Jessie had one of the most beautiful dresses, and looked as well, or better, than most people there. The Dublin Court Journal said Lady M. and her beautiful Canadian sister were among the best dressed at the Drawing Room."

"Effie had a new dress, all pink, very beautiful, but she herself is not looking well. We had to rush all the time we were in Dublin, there was so much society going on."

"I enjoyed the small dance at the Castle more than the ball in St. Patrick's Hall—Mr. Power seemed bound to introduce partners to me, and brought some very swaggar ones. I danced with a Capt. Vane, who, I was told, was a great catch. I did not catch the names of the other people who were introduced to me, and I think now it was awfully stupid of me, as it would be much more interesting to know who one had been talking to, though at the time of the dance it did not seem to matter."

"There were some magnificent dresses and diamonds, and some beautiful women, but not so many of the latter—some of them were hideous, and some of them were dowdy. And I did not see a prettier or better turned out girl than Maud Dumamuir—Effie had a costly and elaborate gown of blue and silver—Effie has simply been on the go since she came here—the people here seem to think she is rather mad to hunt all day and dance all night, my spare time being filled up by bicycling, 'at homes,' dinners, and skating. She says she has never had such a good time in her life."

Much of all this may be trivia and small talk, but these letters are historically valuable because they give us a picture of the life of a well-to-do, upper class young lady of the late gay 1890s.

The Daily Colonist—Page 7
Sunday, April 24, 1966

Maple syrup is about as Canadian as anything can be. Extracting sap from the sugar maple is one of the oldest Canadian agricultural activities. The practice was passed on to early settlers by the Indians who called the return of spring . . . the time of the Maple Moon or the Sugar Month. Braves who at other times of year disdained from helping their women with any chore related to the home or wigwam, bent enough at maple time to lend their women a hand in the collection and boiling of the sap. This was a good indication of how well they loved this delicious sweet. It is loved no less today and the syrup and sugar are used in many households to make delectable desserts, icings, sauces and candies.

Maple sap as it comes from the tree is almost as colorless as spring water and barely sweet. It takes some 30 to 40 gallons of this maple water, as early settlers called it, to make one gallon of amber colored maple syrup.

Most of the sugar maples in the world grow in Eastern Canada and in North-eastern United States. In Canada 90 per cent of the sugar maple crop comes from Quebec.

One never quite forgets the happy events of childhood . . . one of the exciting happenings in our family was the arrival each spring of a large, heavy wooden box containing 100 pounds of maple sugar from Quebec. My father's business took him to Quebec several times a year where he discovered the goodness of maple products. My mother melted the sugar into syrup which we used

MAPLE SYRUP from Q

is TREAT for WHOLE I

on hot cakes, Johnny cake and hot baking powder biscuits.

Did you ever taste apples baked with maple syrup as the liquid or as the sweetener in apple pie? Grated, the hard sugar is like soft brown sugar but with its own unique maple flavor. We ate this soft sugar on hot cakes, on porridge and sprinkled over rice pudding. Spread thickly between layers of layer cake while the cake was still hot from the oven, was pure ambrosia. When cold this cake was covered with thickly whipped cream. No one had ever heard of calories in those halcyon days.

Not long ago an expressman brought a heavy parcel to our door . . . six times of beautiful maple syrup from our friends the Kings in Montreal. On the heels of this gift came a release from the department of agriculture announcing the beginning of the maple syrup season together with a fat packet of maple syrup recipes. Which brings me up to the present moment when I took a fine looking maple syrup cake from my oven. Yesterday I made a maple syrup dessert.

I have checked with two large stores in Victoria and find this lovely product is available. So how about a treat for the family?

MAPLE SYRUP CAKE . . . ½ cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup sugar, 2 eggs separated, 1 cup maple syrup, 2½ cups sifted cake flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and ½ cup milk. Grease 2 8-inch layer cake tins and line bottoms with waxed paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Cream butter or margarine, gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time. Add maple syrup and beat until smooth. Sift, measure and resift flour with salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour

batter into the prepared tins and bake about 30 minutes or until the cake tests done. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pans. When cold frost with maple butter icing if desired. Because this is a rich, sweet cake I am going to use unsweetened whipped cream between layers and on top of my cake.

MAPLE BUTTER ICING . . . 6 Tbsp. soft butter, ¾ Tbsp. maple syrup, 3 cups sifted icing sugar and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Cream butter and beat in maple syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Spread part of icing between cake layers and sprinkle with half the nuts. Ice cake and sprinkle remaining nuts or use whole walnut halves on top.

And here is a recipe for Madam Benoit's Sugar House Cookies. Madam is a native of Quebec who is well aware of the goodness of maple syrup.

SUGAR HOUSE COOKIES . . . ½ cup bacon fat or shortening of your choice, 1 cup maple syrup, 1 egg well beaten, 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¾ cup milk, ½ cup seedless raisins, 1½ cups medium oatmeal and ½ cup chopped nuts of your

choice. toasted cookies 1 shortening blended. powder. the milk. oatmeal. suggests cookie 1 degree F

To I was ing res their p came 1 recipe . . . son raised

COU possible) as much browning dripping

DELICIOUS SWEETS



Page 8—The Daily Colonist Sunday, April 14, 1968

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The wall tile and floor tile in our bathroom are very, very old. No matter how hard I scrubbed the tile, I just could not get it to look clean and snowy white, until I discovered this:

I diluted some white shoe polish with a bit of warm water and poured it in a plastic bottle with a tip applicator.

These bottles are ordinarily used for ketchup and mustard in cafes.

After washing the tile, I took the point of the bottle and gently went over all the cracks where the cement was. I allowed it to dry thoroughly and wiped off the excess on the edges of the tile with a well-wrung-out sponge. Then I buffed it with a soft clean sponge or cloth.

Talk about looking new again? I thought we had changed addresses!

Eleanor McPherson

I tried this, Eleanor, and it works beautifully.

But have you ever thought of going to your dime store and buying a



nail-whitener pencil? This is a gadget you use under your fingernails. It contains a wax.

After you have washed and bleached the grout in your tile and it is still wet, take this dry pencil and mark along the cracks.

The minute bit of wax in the pencil fills up the pores of the grout and makes the next cleaning much easier.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a square of thin sheet iron carried in the trunk of the car furnishes

you with or camp Just 1 from aer build t Make su large on thing at coffee, e We h happy p hic sheet

DEAR 1 After and the dipping cloth in starch a The streaked

have a

DEAR 1 Just 1

P from QUEBEC HOLE FAMILY

s and bake about 30
tests done. Cool 5
on pans. When cold
if desired. Because
I am going to use
between layers and

3 . . . 6 Tbsp. soft
, 3 cups sifted icing
sugar. Cream butter
in sugar gradually.
en cake layers and
ce cake and sprinkle
walnut halves on top.
r Madam Bonelli's
am is a native of
of the goodness of

ES . . . 1/2 cup bacon
choice, 1 cup maple
1 1/2 cups sifted all
p. baking powder, 1/2
raisins, 1 1/2 cups
chopped nuts of your

choice. It is suggested that the oatmeal be
toasted in the oven before using to give the
cookies top flavor. To make . . . beat the egg,
shortening and maple syrup together until well
blended. Sift together the flour, salt and baking
powder. Add to the first mixture together with
the milk. When well mixed add raisins, nuts and
oatmeal. Use flavoring of your choice, Mrs. B.
suggests nutmeg. Drop by spoonfuls on greased
cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in a 350-
degree F. oven.

To exchange recipes is an age-old custom.
I would like to take this opportunity of thank-
ing readers who from time to time send me
their pet recipes. Last week such a recipe
came to me from Salt Spring Island. It is a
recipe for lamb and in case you don't know
. . . some of the finest lamb in the world is
raised on this nearby island.

COUNTRY LAMB . . . 3 lbs. lamb (lean as
possible) cut in cubes. If the lamb is fat cut off
as much as possible and render it out for
browning the meat. You will need 3 to 4 tbsp.
drippings or salad oil. 3 medium onions cut in

about eighths, a garlic clove (if desired, and 1
cup red wine, 3 stalks celery cut in quite large
diagonal pieces, 4 to 5 carrots cut in circles, 1
package frozen peas, 4 potatoes cubed (little new
potatoes are nice), 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cup
flour, 1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste and 1 tsp.
Worcestershire sauce. Shake the cut-up lamb in a
paper bag with the flour. Brown the lamb on all
sides in hot dripping or oil. When nice and brown
add the onion pieces and the chopped garlic bud.
Add the wine and just enough water or consommé
so that it is nicely moist. Cover and simmer for
about 45 minutes or until the meat is almost
tender. Now add the stewed tomatoes, the
carrots, celery and the potatoes. You may need a
little more liquid (preferably wine) but not too
much. When finished the liquid should be scant
but nicely thickened. Cover again and cook about
15 minutes or until the vegetables are crisp

MURIEL WILSON'S ***** THOUGHT FOR FOOD

cooked. Add the frozen peas, the Worcestershire
sauce and taste for seasoning. Heat again just
until the peas are hot through. Serve on a very
hot platter. Lamb must always be served piping
hot when served as a hot dish. All that is needed
to complete this course is crusty French bread.
I almost forgot . . . sprinkle your Country Lamb
with lots of chopped parsley.

You may use any cut of lamb for this dish
. . . shoulder, providing it is not too fat is good.
For a gourmet dish, leg of lamb is used.

Bride's Corner

Maple syrup may be used . . .

As a sweetener . . . on bread, pancakes, waffles, French toast, breakfast cereals
and fruit.

As a glaze . . . on meats, especially on ham, on vegetables, especially on
carrots and sweet potatoes. On fruits, especially on apples, pears, peaches.

As a sauce . . . served cold or hot after boiling approximately 3 minutes.

As a base . . . mixed with chopped nuts and butter it is wonderful for upside
down cakes and buns.

Store maple syrup in a cool, dry place. Once the container has been opened store
in the refrigerator and keep the container capped to prevent air from entering. A
fruit jar with a tight screw lid is a fine container.

Heloise

in our bathroom are
and I scrubbed the tile,
lean and snowy white,



-whitener pencil? This
gadget you use under
fingernails. It contains
lax.

After you have washed
bleached the grout in
tile and it is still wet,
this dry pencil and
k along the cracks.
The minute bit of wax in
pencil fills up the pores
the grout and makes the
cleaning much easier.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you know that a square
thin sheet iron carried in
trunk of the car furnishes

you with a stove at any picnic
or camping spot?

Just suspend the sheet of
iron across large stones and
build the fire underneath.
Make sure the surface will be
large enough to cook every-
thing at one time, like meat,
coffee, etc.

We have enjoyed many a
happy picnic with our port-
able sheet of iron.

Diamond Hume

DEAR HELOISE:

After waxing your car,
and the wax has dried, try
dipping a clean, soft, dry
cloth in powdered laundry
starch and polishing the car!

The wax job won't be
streaked, and the car will



have a beautiful shine.

Max

DEAR FRIENDS:

Just between you and me

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and the gate post . . .

Have you ever lent a book
to someone and had the
person return it with a
water-marked or soiled cov-
er? Or have you been of-
fered a book (which you
really wanted to read) but
hesitated to accept it be-
cause you were afraid you
might soil the cover?

Whenever I borrow a
book, I immediately cover it
with aluminum foil, which
is very inexpensive, easy to
use and takes the worry
out of handling the book.

When I have finished
reading the book I just re-
move the foil before return-
ing it. Spotless as the day I
borrowed it!

Heloise



and with a small piece of foil
to cover the wet tissue, and
tape the bouquet of flowers to
the package, then tie it with
ribbon.

Not only does the person get
a gift, but she also gets a min-
iature bouquet.

Lillian Holmes

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell the girls who
use eyebrow pencils to
sharpen the point with a po-
tato or vegetable peeler, in-
stead of a pencil sharpener.
Works like a charm!

Inge Volkmann

DEAR HELOISE:

When my little brother
paints his plastic model kits,
he uses pipe cleaners instead
of brushes.

This way, he does not
have to clean several brush-
es when he is using differ-
ent colors.

My Brother's Sister

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how I separate the
chaff from the seeds for my
parsnips.

I just hold the food dish
outside the door and gently
blow the chaff off, leaving
the clean seeds in the dish.

I keep shaking the dish to
get the chaff to come to the
top.

H.G.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell me quickly:
How can I clean a small
aluminum pan inside and
out? I've tried everything
. . . It's still discolored.

Mrs. W.B.F.

DEAR MRS. F.

Partially fill a larger pot
with some water and add a
few spoonfuls of cream of
tartar. Bring it to a boil,
then "dunk" whatever pot
you are cleaning into this
water.

Let it boil about 10 min-
utes or until all the dark is
gone from the pot, remove
it from the water, let it cool,
then scrub it with a soap-
filled pad. The soap-filled
pad is not really necessary,
but it surely brings out a
shine.

If you have a large alumi-



num pot which is soiled on
the inside use this to boil
your little pots in.

The same cream of tartar
water may be used over and
over again.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent mustard and
pickle jar lids from rusting,
I put a drop of oil inside the
jar lid and rub it all around,
before replacing the lid on
the jar. No more rusting!

Mrs. H. Campbell

DEAR HELOISE:

Those who wear prickly
plastic hair rollers to bed
might appreciate this neat lit-
tle trick passed on by a friend
of mine . . .

After the rollers are in
place, wedge a cotton ball be-
tween your scalp and each end
of the roller. It's like sleeping
on a cloud.

M. D.

In January, HMCS Ojibwa, the first submarine specifically built for Royal Canadian Navy, arrived at her new home. Constructed in Britain, the Oberon-type submarine is the seventh to be operated by the RCN in 52 years. She will be followed by two sisters.

For the past five years, Canada's modern anti-submarine fleet has had but one full-time "target" with which to keep in trim, HMCS Grilse. Serving out of Esquimalt, the Second World War veteran has an enviable record.

Christened USS Burrfish, she was launched at Portsmouth Navy Yard, New Hampshire, June 18, 1943. The Balao-class submarine was commissioned into the United States Navy three months later, under Lt.-Cmdr. William B. Perkins.

After 17 days' training at Key West, the new sub passed through the Panama Canal into the South Pacific. She had been commissioned in time to participate in the mighty American offensive which would end suddenly, two years after, with A-bombs over Japanese cities.

Reaching Pearl Harbor, she completed her training and began her first war patrol, Jan. 29, 1944.

Refuelling at Midway, she proceeded to her patrol zone. Her first real taste of battle came with a sting when an enemy bomber swept down on her. Successfully evading the plane, she entered her assigned area.

Now she hunted for prey. Noon, Feb. 14, Cmdr. Perkins closed a small Japanese convoy. Jockeying into position, he fired four torpedoes. The deadly missiles hurtled through the azure seas. Burrfish waited anxiously for the dull boom that meant she had found the target. But no explosions came. She had missed.

Three escorts charged in her direction. In minutes, Burrfish, so new to war, was in serious trouble. Her engine air induction had developed an enormous leak. As the water poured in, the struggling submarine settled by the stern. Her pumps labored without effect. Four hundred and 50 feet. Now the enemy was directly overhead; 15 depth charges shook her violently.

The forward engine room bilges were flooded. Her depth now was 500 feet; her leaking stern 14 degrees below her bow. In desperation, Cmdr. Perkins increased speed, which dragged her up to 375 feet. Fortunately, the Japanese had lost her. That night, she managed to surface and repair the damage, which occupied the next day.

Running on the surface, she closed a station which Perkins hoped would offer any of the Japanese fleet that escaped Truk, then under heavy air attack. In the following 13 days' patrol, Burrfish made only one fleeting contact when a destroyer loomed over the horizon. But she was too distant and the American could not intercept.

Then, with the morning of Feb. 23—Leap Year Day—came a troop transport escorted by two destroyers. Cmdr. Perkins patiently stalked the unsuspecting trio. Finally he saw his chance and skillfully slipped in between the port destroyer and its charge. In position, he loosed three torpedoes.

Again the submariners anxiously awaited the explosions of their salvo striking the enemy. But, again, they had missed.

Wheeling to attack, the destroyers and a float plane hunted for the diving submarine. They depth charged and bombed her until night, when she escaped.

Burrfish's run of ill luck continued. Three days later, she attacked a freighter, but its escort of two destroyers and two aircraft

beat her off. Undaunted, Perkins quietly followed. At midnight, he had again worked into position. He was just about to fire when the target rocked with three heavy blasts—Burrfish had been beaten by seconds by sister submarine USS Picuda!

The merchantman was gravely wounded and "steered almost every course on the compass." By dawn she was down by the head but still afloat and under way.

Burrfish crept in to finish her with three

It was then she had her nearest call to date. A Japanese bomber came "out of the moon" and laid three bombs almost on top of her. She was badly shaken and startled. Had the bomber's aim been better, her career would have ended then and there.

Enemy activity was increasing, and the following days of her patrol were busy, with constant radar contacts and aircraft sightings. During the night of August 9, she rendezvoused with her sister craft Balao and transferred her



HMCS GRILSE

USS BURRFISH EARNED SIX BATTLE STARS

By T. W. PATERSON

Now as HMCS Grilse she serves as submarine training vessel at Esquimalt

torpedoes — and missed. While the destroyers hovered about their crippled charge, float planes drove Burrfish off. Presumably the Picuda retreated also.

Perkins then turned his attention to reconnaissance. March 12, he slipped into a lagoon in the Wolcott Islands, to observe enemy bombers operating from a concealed airstrip. Out to sea again, he flashed word to naval headquarters.

Ten days later, Burrfish entered port at Midway for refit. Her first, frustrating, patrol had ended.

By April 23, she was 15 miles north of Tori Shima Island, combing Japanese shipping lanes between Van Diemen Strait and Ashizuri Saki. For two weeks she searched diligently, sighting only tiny fishing craft for her efforts.

May 7, 1944, she sank her first victim, the 5,804-ton tanker Roseback. The unescorted tanker disintegrated when three torpedoes ripped into her belly and in minutes she was gone. One down for Burrfish.

Cmdr. Perkins and his excited officers were still viewing their work through the periscope when two bombs exploded in the sea nearby. The tanker had air cover, and now the bombers swooped to attack. But Perkins took her down and, although the Japanese flares searched and bombed the area for the rest of the day, she was undamaged.

The remainder of her patrol was uneventful. Again refuelling at Midway, she ended her second sweep at Pearl Harbor June 4, 1944.

She now was assigned various duties. After a training cruise, she again tried her hand at reconnaissance, as did many of her sisters now that the tide had turned. She photographed enemy shore installations and defenses, particularly radar facilities, and studied beaches for possibility of American landings. She continued in this service quietly until August 4, when a "well-organized air-surface search" kept her busy. She eluded the enemy, and ran on the surface.

mail. The meeting was happy but necessarily brief.

On her own again, she crept in to various islands. Under Lieut. C. E. Kirkpatrick, parties reconnoitred the beaches and determined their quality as possible landing sites. It was on one of these missions Burrfish suffered her only casualties.

During the night of August 18, five men slipped ashore on Toris Island. Five men landed. Two returned.

They had been checking the barroading reefs for boat passages, when a large breaker swept them towards shore. Their orders were to remain outside the reefs, but now they had no choice. They were 1,000 yards from the reef, in seven feet of water. While one man guarded their rubber raft, four struggled ashore. They then "split up in pairs and one man returned to the boat within 20 minutes, completely exhausted. He and the guard waited in vain till 45 minutes past the deadline given to depart for rendezvous with Burrfish, then abandoned all caution and made their way through surf to flash their flashlights all around on shore. They had no success and rowed out to rejoin the submarine. . . ."

Down was approaching. Burrfish could do nothing to help the missing men. Her lost comrades never were seen again. After V-J day, it was learned they had been captured and taken to Palau Islands. When the thousands of American POWs were liberated, Burrfish's men were not among them. According to the official record: "Their fate after being sent to Palau is not known."

Sadly, Burrfish completed her photographic

reconnaissance and terminated her third patrol at Majuro Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, August 27.

During her fourth cruise, she made one surface run at a convoy, but its alert escort quickly beat her off. Three days later, Cmdr. Perkins encountered another enemy flotilla. This time he was successful. Swinging in between the zigzagging ships, he fired six torpedoes. Several found the target and she erupted in thick yellow smoke. Not one depth charge was dropped as the stunned convoy sped on.

Burrfish stalked a tanker three nights later but was repulsed. Hours after, five faint explosions told them USS Sterlet, operating in the same area, had been luckier.

She then joined six other submarines at Saipan to launch Operation Hottot. The seven-strong wolfpack was ordered against a Japanese picket line of patrol vessels. Targets were few and far between in her zone, and Cmdr. Perkins doubled back to assist USS Ronqui, which had intercepted two. Arriving on the scene at night she waited until morning when she and Ronqui engaged the 200-ton patrol craft on the surface.

The first Jap blasted Ronqui with his machine guns, and made a run for nearby Burrfish. But in minutes the submarine's heavier armament had blown the heroic little vessel from the face of the sea.

During the excitement, the second vessel slipped up behind Burrfish and raked her bridge, wounding two men and puncturing Ronqui's pressure hull before she joined her sister on the bottom. Next day, Burrfish was bombed twice, but without injury.

Putting back to Tanapag Harbor, she turned her wounded over to the tender Fukin and proceeded to Pearl Harbor.

On her fifth patrol, now commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Morton H. Lytle, busy Burrfish was "plagued by much bad weather and lack of targets." This exciting duty was the recovery of downed American fliers. She found no airmen but managed to fire one torpedo at a patrol craft. However, the missile passed under the enemy's shallow draft.

She fired at another, Feb. 11. Not only did she miss, but the spunky Jap followed her torpedo's wake to its source, flinging 18 depth charges directly on top of her. Lights went out, fittings smashed as Burrfish rocked with the blasts. Fortunately, damage soon was under control and she began her escape. But she did not get away before 40 depth charges and 20 bombs from newly arrived planes rattled her slender hull.

Underway once more, she headed for Okinawa Daito Shima to observe its landing facilities and a phosphate plant. Getting her photographs, she rendezvoused with sister sub, USS Peto, the following day. Peto was transferring a seaman with appendicitis, when the lookouts spotted a bomber roaring down on them.

They were trapped on the surface. They could not possibly submerge before the enemy laid at least one stick of bombs across their decks. Manned their guns, the submariners anxiously awaited the attack.

But the bomber did not make his expected run. To everyone's enormous relief, he was American! The B-24 wagged his wings in salute and droned on, probably unaware of the shock he had caused the seamen.

Burrfish rushed her patient to Apra Harbor, Guam, docking two days later.

Late the following month, Burrfish was again operating with a wolfpack—"Wallings" Whalers. The trio dispersed within a week when Burrfish was ordered to lifeguard service off Formosa. During this duty she experienced another nerve-racking close call when another American bomber buzzed her.

This time the B-17 made a run at the surfaced sub, then realized her identity. But, says the record, when the bomber wheeled for a second look, Cmdr. Lytle took no chances.

Burrfish dived—fast.

April 11, 1945, she was strafed by a third plane. This time there was no mistaking his identity or intention. Again she slipped under, 20-mm. shells barking at her stern, scoring three hits.

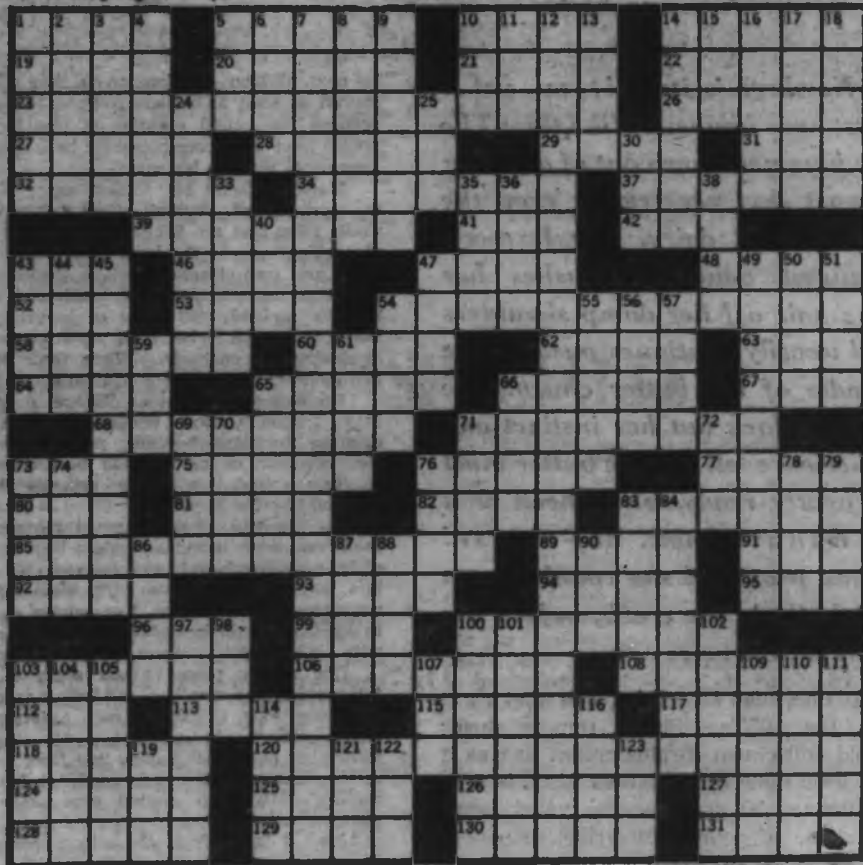
En route home by the end of the month, Cmdr. Lytle ended her sixth and last war patrol in style by shelling a radio station on Batan Island. USS Burrfish tied up in Tanapag Harbor May 4, 1945. Although the war in Europe had four days to go, the Pacific several more months, for the weary submarine the fighting was over.

When V-J Day finally came, she was enjoying a complete rest at Portsmouth Navy Yard, where she was born two years earlier. After several cruises—her first in peace—she was paid off Oct. 10, 1946. After a two-year rest, she was again commissioned and converted for radar picket

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

- By Hume R. Craft
- ACROSS**
- 1 High cards.
6 English sailor.
10 Small birds.
14 Rod's companion.
19 Headlight.
20 Edinburgh.
21 Poet.
22 Laugh: 2 words.
23 Cornet.
24 Conestoga wagon: 2 words.
25 Hag.
27 German poet: 1797-1859.
28 Vietnamese.
29 Vegetarian's taboo.
31 Sgt.
32 Finally: 2 words.
34 Stimulate.
37 Stout woolen fabric.
39 Singer Julius and family: 2 words.
41 Poet's contraction.
42 Golf expert.
43 See 21 across.
46 Some comedians.
47 Another comedian.
48 Rebekah's son.
52 Ivy leaguer.
53 What-out case.
54 United States or Constitution: 2 words.
58 Challenge again.
- 60 — Also, Calif.
62 Fashion.
63 Ceremonial response: 2 words.
64 Descries.
65 Spread out; expand.
66 Bowling alley features.
67 Sword's rival.
68 South Dakota and Missouri.
71 Ship owner's operating papers.
73 Baby's cry.
75 Bridge player's remark: 2 words.
76 Actress Turner and others.
77 Fish famous for roe.
80 Polar scenery.
81 Pre-Easter period.
82 Soon.
83 Leg armor.
85 Long John Silver: 4 words.
89 Ill-boding.
91 Pod contents.
92 Restrained.
93 Nut-brown beverages.
94 Extinct birds.
95 "To — is human."
96 Torador's encouragement.
99 Molecule.
100 Sum totals.
103 Shore —.
106 Sexton, in a sense.
108 Highest voice part.
- 112 Storm character.
113 Broad spread.
115 Not.
117 Walter — Disney.
118 Roadways.
120 Wind-driven fishing boats: 2 words.
124 — hall (Bullet).
125 Remain.
126 Garage items.
127 Egg.
128 Snow runners.
129 Slave.
130 Harmful bacterium, for short.
131 Hammer part.
- DOWN**
- 1 Omega's opposite pole.
2 Upside down "V".
3 Hieu Louisa.
4 Of the backbone.
5 Island neckwear.
6 Cartoonist's light bulb.
7 Robert E. Lee and others: 2 words.
8 Common live oak.
9 Buddhist monks.
10 Though: Var.
11 Electrical particle.
12 Naval combatants at Hampton Roads, V.A.: 4 words.
- 13 Mad: Slang.
14 Military area.
15 Sea 66 Acres.
16 Proptious.
17 Handler of "hot" jewelry.
18 Well known gas.
19 One who recuts lumber.
25 A number.
26 Ampere: Abbr.
28 Commonplace.
29 Cowboy gear.
35 Turn aside.
38 Anonymous Richard, et al.
40 Operations Training Unit: Abbr.
43 Mother's own.
44 Lighthouse Harry, for one: 2 words.
45 Designating a form of steamer.
47 Chinese port.
49 Tidy, orderly.
50 Helper.
51 "Once — a time".
54 Lament for Yorick.
55 Soda fountain sales.
56 Arm of Indian Ocean.
57 Elliot — (T. V. character).
59 "Sung — bug": 2 words.
61 Lepantine.
65 Tribal Mongoloids.
66 Typecaster, for short.
69 Brook.
- 70 Raced.
71 Scottish author: 1844-1913.
72 Compass reading.
73 Chili — beans.
74 Pain.
76 Viet Nam's neighbor.
78 State.
79 Letter name.
83 U.S. President.
84 Scatter again.
86 Small.
87 Lily plant.
88 Curtain.
89 Farmer's whereabouts.
90 Prominence note: Int.
97 From.
98 Wing.
100 Cathin.
101 Feminine name.
102 Liquidate to pay debts: 2 words.
108 Hair-doe, for short.
104 To be of use.
105 French philosopher: 1828-1896.
107 Medieval tale or poem.
109 Frenchman's ale.
110 Huge.
111 German city.
114 Being: Lat.
116 Part of E.S.C. (Writer).
119 To.
121 Irish John.
122 Hot solution.
123 Snake.



4-24-66

duty. Burrfish earned six battle stars with the U.S.N.

ASIATIC-PACIFIC RAIDS: Truk Attack: 16-17 February, 1944.

SECOND WAR PATROL—PACIFIC: 14 April - 4 June, 1944.

THIRD WAR PATROL—PACIFIC: 11 July - 27 Aug., 1944.

FOURTH WAR PATROL—PACIFIC: 19 Sept.-2 Dec., 1944.

IWO JIMA OPERATION: Assault

and Occupation of Iwo Jima: 15-21 Feb., 1945.

OKINAWA GUNTO OPERATION: Assault and Occupation of

Okinawa Gunto: 29 Mar.-30 April, 1945.

For the next eight years, Burrfish was busy with picket duty, training cruises and maneuvers.

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The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, April 24, 1966



William A. Boucher photos

JOE CARLOW'S FRONTIER VILLAGE

by BEE LAMPRECHT



SHERIFF

Just-Past History His Speciality

Nowhere is it written, yet it must have happened like this: The sun hammers down out of a brazen August sky, penetrating even the usually cool dairy. The former's youngest daughter brushes her long hair off her damp shoulders and wearily continues pushing the treadle of the butter churn. She has no clock but her instinct and experience tell her the butter must be nearly ready—she's been at it 15 minutes now. Ah—at last! Mama promised she could have a quick dip in the creek, before she went for the cows...

It happened something like that right into the 1930's. Small, remote farms would still churn surplus cream just as it had been done for countless years before, yet today, 30 sophisticated years later, this piece of equipment strikes the modern visitor as a relic from long ago.

Joseph Carlow collects these articles from our just-past history and with time has assembled quantities of scarce and treasurable Canadiana in his simulated Frontier Village on Millstream Road seven miles from city centre.

Looking authentic himself with a broad-brimmed hat that smacks of adventure, Mr. Carlow anticipates the coming spring and summer, his second season, with pleasure. Nothing pleases him more than to show a visitor around, explain the origin of a piece, talk about

his next addition—he plans an old-time school and church as soon as he has collected enough. No, perhaps the actual creating of this 18-year-old dream gave him more pleasure: he is a man who appears to revel in his work.

Matter-of-factly Mr. Carlow says: "I did all the work myself. Couldn't afford to hire labor; it would have cost me \$20,000. I spent four months alone clearing out the back of these two acres. Had my own tractor and a loader-backhoe. Took—oh—200 truckloads of brush and sod out, brought probably 120 loads of gravel, good 25 loads of topsoil." He nods towards the 7-foot stockade-style enclosure. "That fence took me two months. Every post is sunk in cement."

Preparing his Frontier Village to open last May Joseph Carlow worked for two years, clearing, levelling, building, painting, arranging his collection of artifacts to best advantage—severely crippled with the arthritis that has plagued him for 30 years!

His cheerful straightforward manner would make one think it had all been a lark as he tells of his wife Elizabeth having to cut up his food for him, having to help dress him, when his fingers were too gnarled to bend. Yet, relying on codeine to keep the pain bearable, he worked outdoors with his vision of a village to keep him going.

One of his pieces would seem to be his talisman. It is a small carved Indian canoe about 10 inches long, decorated with a typical coast Indian design in unfaded berry juice. "I remember my father buying that from an Indian at the door when I was just a kid," Joe Carlow recalls. "It's been around ever since I can remember."

Now it hangs from the saloon ceiling in his Frontier Village, keeping company with a modern carved, polished Indian figure; an ornate and dignified set of shelves and brackets; around a mirror; faded framed views of early Victoria's streets and houses; half-a-dozen examples of stone bottles that our oldtimers used to swill some ginger-beer from; cider, vinegar, malt demijohns; a cask of inch-and-a-half thick oak with wooden bung and spigot to draw Phoenix beer; and a glass lemonade dispenser with a thick hollow core that could be filled with crushed ice on hot summer days. Outside the Saloon hang a rare pair of riveted iron cooking pots, possibly identical to those traded to the Indians for furs by the Hudson's Bay Company 200 years ago across Canada.

All the open-style buildings are built of rough-sawn cedar. In the sheriff's office and jail something looking uncomfortably like leather and iron-link handcuffs hang from the wall, and a little imagination puts a smithy to work at the fire in the blacksmith's shop, surrounded by the tools of his trade. Trapper Dan's cabin boasts an antique waffle iron, a typical blue enamelled coffee pot, and in case he was pestered with a winter chest cold he could use the ingenious vaporizer with its built-in containers for water and medication right on his wood-burning stove.

Old farm machinery, implements and wagons, some of which the Langley Museum would very much like to get hold of, is set about the grounds, all of it searched out, rebuilt or mended, painted or oiled by the ever-busy Carlow. He hopes to be able to buy an antique grain reaper discovered after 40 years' storage in a Duncan barn; at present it is just on loan from the owner. With two exceptions everything displayed has been bought for cash by Mr. Carlow; but the impressive 125-year-old locomotive bell with cast iron clapper and shell was donated to his collection some years ago, and now graces the gatehouse entrance.

Boot Hill, the cemetery, purports to be the final resting place of many a bad guy of the 1800's. Mr. Carlow says the name comes from the tendency of the oldtime gunmen to die with their boots still on, whether ambushed or just slower on the draw. Nearby is the general store which needs only a shirt-sleeved, droopy-moustached young man behind the counter (with a finger on the scales) to make it completely alive. Here are some rare finds from the various sources Mr. Carlow has hunted out over his years of searching for collectors' items.

Ladies' feet were kept warm on a chilly buggy ride by a plush-covered metal case filled with coals in a tray which slid inside. It even has tiny drafts which could be adjusted for greater or less warmth. China pigs were stoneware containers filled with hot water for bedtime; baby's food or milk could be quickly heated in a metal spirit-burning device; a large china commode set had been the treasured gift of a mother on her daughter's wedding day 60-some years ago, when it was downright luxury to pour hot water from the huge jug into your handbowl. Yesterday's housewife, or preferably a hired

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Human life has infinite variety. Drama unfolds throughout its course: the first day at school and later graduation; marriage and the first baby; the slow fulfilments and the hopes and tears; the triumphs and the despairs. It is best to look at it philosophically. The proverbs sum it up deftly in a few words . . . "and your life will be a story."

Life in the Moosomin Hills

By C. B. FISHER

In a London teahouse in 1891, Frederick Bayles, the manager, listened with admiration and awe to a friend, Joe Austin, just back from the wilds of Manitoba.

"It's a great country, mate. It will grow hair on chest. Why they have named a town after me. If I'd stayed here I'd still be sweeping the streets and gutters."

"I've always wanted to go farming. But the kids and missus they aren't used to that kind of life. It might kill them!"

"Me eye it will kill them! Turn them into real men and women. Go at it, lad! Get a homestead!"

The following spring Frederick Bayles and his wife Clara and their three children sailed on a cattle boat. It took 15 days to cross and the wooden floors weren't too bad to sleep on with prospects so wonderful.

The Canadian Pacific train left Montreal and followed the ribbon of steel around the dark brown hills of Lake Superior. A while later it approached the great plains and pulled up at the small village of Moosomin, just inside the Saskatchewan border.

The Bayles family disembarked and pitched a tent behind the station. That night they slept on the station floor.

Ten-year-old Reg Bayles watched with admiration as his 32-year-old father set out on foot to look for a homestead on the edge of the Moosomin Hills. Today, at 83, in his Oxford home he recalls it.

"Dad got cracking at dawn. There were no teams or taxis so he walked. By 11 at night he had covered 35 miles. A light showed in a cabin. He banged on the door. Sam Whitlock answered the knock. He was made of pioneer stuff. He and his wife took Dad in for the night."

The Whitlocks proved to be a beacon in the wilderness. With their assistance Fred Bayles found a spot to take a homestead. He returned to Moosomin on foot.

"Dad hired a wagon and took us and our few possessions along an old Indian trail to our land. The Whitlocks let us stay in their house until our cabin was built," Bayles continued.

With the help of Sam Whitlock father Bayles cut white poplar and squared it off for the cabin walls. They levelled the ground for a clay floor and made the roof as warm as possible with sod and hay. It wasn't much of an abode but it was better than some of the sods, further south, where pioneers had dug a hole in the ground and covered it over with sods and earth.

Mia and the three little kids moved in. "Dad broke the soil with a pair of oxen," Mr. Bayles recalled with a sort of pioneer flourish, "we never saw the color of money."

The family got together a flock of chickens, a few head of cattle and a hog or two, a charmer and an old, but big saw. Young Reg and his brother and sister dug in. Mother baked bread in a rustic iron oven.

Summer came and the hills were beautiful. Loons flew about and their cries carried across Fish and White Bear Lakes in the moonlight. Earlier of a quiet evening, the hunk of goose carried groundwards, as the great flocks moved north.

Proble chickens were all over the place and often wild turkeys could be seen but not approached. There were foxes and coyotes and deer. And in the summer the hills were red with

wild strawberries and raspberries and juice-filled Saskatoons.

"We filled wash tubs with strawberries and raspberries for jam," Mr. Bayles recalled. "It had a marvellous flavor."

They found the hills filled with peavine and lamb grapes. In the spring the cattle were turned loose to fatten. By fall they were sleek and heavy.

A strange noise woke the family one night. It seemed as if someone was trying to break in the cabin. A couple of large logs fell with a sharp bang. Bayles knelt on old musk-toe boots brought from London. He crept out and fired at a dark object. The air was heavy with the smell of powder but nothing could be seen of the intruder. Sam Whitlock said it was a large skunk.

Winter came with icy blasts and the thermometer went down, down. It was cruel after London but the family stood up to it. They trapped a few beaver. The white poplar stands proved a Godsend as the family cut cord after cord for fuel.

"Farmers came 50 miles in their sled-teams for a load of wood," Reg recalls. "It was a 100-mile round-trip to keep a farm shack warm for a while!"

The village of Moosomin was enraptured by a rather British-type of settlement. Captain Plares started a colony for reformattee men at Cargington Manor, 35 miles away. Included was a large stone manor house, a race course, extensive stables with fine brass fittings and expensive saddlery. The reformattee men rode their race horses across the plains and in autumn staged hunting parties. Pastoral life didn't agree with them and later Cargington Manor was taken over by the Becktons, wealthy British coal owners. They endeavored to pioneer in story-book fashion, but the harsh realities of Canadian life, plus

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REGINALD BAYLES

JUST-PAST HISTORY HIS SPECIALITY

Continued from Page 12

girl, wrestled on washdays with a wooden machine, a vast improvement over the washboard, to be sure, but still a creature demanding vigorous handling to operate the wooden paddles inside the tub. A long handle attached to a gear on the lid thrashed the agitator around, propelled by human force. The mangle on the back of the tub took the back-breaking labor out of hand-wringing, certainly, but somebody had to grind the clothes through the rollers . . . and the hours that must have been spent running the old flatirons over the voluminous dresses and petticoats of the day! An 1880 high chair on wheels makes a lot of sense, and nearby is a black cast iron space heater dated 1910, festooned with ornate curlicues, that a modern renovator would probably turn into a flower planter.

"It's taken me hundreds of hours, and hundreds of gallons of gas to find all these things," says Joe Carlow. "And I'm always looking. I've got some out-of-the-way secondhand stores saving things for me now. But I keep running into people who say they just sold the last of a set of something—never occurred to them I'd like to have bought it."

He comes by his spirit naturally, from pioneer ancestors who originated in New Brunswick and travelled around the Horn to reach Victoria in 1858. Overland was virtually impossible through the trackless country of those early days, bristling with Indians who were less than pleased with the white man's activities. The original Carlow prospected for gold in the Sooke

Hills, Goldstream and Leechtown. His wife, having raised 13 children of her own, acted as midwife when her husband was away, usually for six months at a time. He was the man who found Todd's last vein of gold in the Sooke Hills—but he died before he could get back to mine it. He left no map for he could not read or write, nothing unusual in those days.

Today Joseph Carlow is pioneering in another way. He has sunk \$70,000 into his land, labor, material and antiques to make his dream of a Frontier Village spring into being. One could almost say, only he could do it. He'd been a contractor before going into trucking, and had the equipment, knowledge, experience, abundant energy and everlasting courage to tackle single-handed such an ambitious project. In fact he credits the work with being the only thing that kept him from becoming completely crippled with arthritis. Keeping his mind off his illness, his hands moving, flexing, his Village reflects the man himself. It's generously laid out on the landscaped levelled grounds, spotlessly clean, and built to last. Where a piece is exposed to the weather it has to be painted to prevent deterioration (most of the old wooden wagons and equipment Mr. Carlow discovered were unprotected against weather and suffered accordingly) and he has taken advantage of this to add color in reclaiming and preserving. Night lighting lends a brilliance to the totems and graceful porpoise leaping over a blackfish; highlights the rough texture of the buildings; evokes an eerie atmosphere around Sourdough Sam's cabin and silver mine diggings up on the hill.

Mr. Carlow hopes to get Simon Charlie from the Cowichan Valley to carve right in his Village, plans to get a school house and church erected soon, and finish a prairie schooner, the covered wagon.

He also hopes the ban on signs along the highway will be eased. Last year when he was made to remove advance signs the number of visitors dropped in direct proportion, showed a 500 per cent increase when they were put up again! Since tourists spent \$85,800,800, according to the government travel bureau, and the Route 1-A Motel Association has found that visitors stayed 1.3 days (a typical statistic!) longer in 1965 because of tourist attractions, it seems logical to the Carlows and other operators of tourist highlights that the guests be made aware they're approaching an interesting place before they rush past it on a busy, unmarked highway.

But success, like true love, has never been noted for attainment by an easy route, and indeed if it were too easy what would he strive towards? A man's reach must exceed his grasp, warns the poet Shelley. So Joseph and Elizabeth Carlow look forward to and work for the just rewards of the dollars and hours that have gone into the recreating of how our pioneers lived—a most fitting goal for this commemorative year of 1966, a hundred years after the real-life people of those times progressed another step in the union of Vancouver Island with the mainland to form our British Columbia.

The Daily Colonist—Page 12
Sunday, April 24, 1966

Canadians Get 4 Lines In Berlin Capture Story

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

To almost everyone concerned in the Second World War the capture of Berlin was the most sought-after prize.

Montgomery's 21st Army Group could have taken the German capital and so shortened the war by many months. Lieut.-Gen. William Simpson's 9th Army, spearhead of Gen. Omar Bradley's massive 12th Army Group, was halted with the glittering prize in sight.

Churchill, with psychological and political motives in mind, pleaded for Berlin's capture before the Russians arrived.

It's not a question of hindsight, the decision to leave Berlin to the Russians flabbergasted every man in the field and appalled British politicians.

The reason was twofold. Firstly, Eisenhower, the supreme commander, like all American officers, was totally unversed in political matters. He took his orders from the U.S. War Department in Washington which in turn expressed every confidence in him and declined to interfere in his decisions.

And Eisenhower's decisions were purely military ones. Convinced, wrongly as it turned out, that massive German forces would make their last stand in the southern Alps, he aligned his forces accordingly and wrote off Berlin as of no importance.

Churchill, after getting nowhere with Eisenhower, appealed to Roosevelt, but the U.S. president, then a dying man, was too ill to read the cables.

The advancing Americans, WITHDRAWN from the eastern bank of the Elbe, cooled their heels in frustration whilst the Russians were allowed to pluck the prize which could so easily have been theirs.

This whole sorry business is set out in detail in the first half of *The Last Battle*. The remainder of the book deals with the actual capture of Berlin.

The author, with the help of Readers Digest research teams, has done an excellent job of reporting. What he deals with he covers thoroughly but a lot is left out entirely. This sin of omission is most noticeable in the first half of the book, and I'll deal with it later.

The death throes of Berlin are vividly shown to us through the eyes of various survivors, ordinary people like a milkman, a zoo attendant and a priest. The extraordinary going-on in Hitler's bunker are told by eyewitnesses still living, including some of Hitler's generals.

The condensation of this ghastly period into a few vivid incidents is first class journalism.

With the Russians already in the outskirts of the city the only places still functioning normally were the meteorological station and 11 breweries! While looters were ransacking luxury shops, women were hacking joints off dead horses in the streets. Goering meanwhile, convinced that he would soon be negotiating with Eisenhower, was trying to make up his mind which uniform to wear!

Then came the horror. Russian troops, so stupid that they carefully stowed away light bulbs convinced that they contained light, set about raping every female they could find from 12 to 80. At the same time, in other parts of the city, SS men were hanging army deserters from lampposts "as an example."

Every imaginable horror is sketched, and some that can not be imagined. None of it is overdone. No moral is drawn. When people sink to the level of wild beasts shades of right and wrong no longer apply.

The Russians were revenging themselves for what the Germans had done in Russia; the Berliners, content to enjoy the fruits of Hitler's

Book shows vividly death throes of Berlin through eyes of survivors and tells why Berlin was left to the Russians.

THE LAST BATTLE, by Cornelius Ryan. Masson Book Company, 571 Pages, \$5.50.

victories, were now reaping the harvest of defeat. Excesses on both sides were a part of the overall tragedy.

The latter half of *The Last Battle* is superb. From the evil Stalin's lies to the Allies and the fierce rivalry between his generals, to the actual battle, makes enthralling reading.

There is much hitherto unpublished material on the make-up of the opposing forces and the idiotic orders emanating from the dream world of Hitler's last refuge. As fiction the story would be too ridiculous to believe.

Although Cornelius Ryan falls over backwards in his efforts to be impartial, bias creeps into the narrative.

His Germans are divided into two categories: the regular army generals and the ordinary German citizens (the good guys) and the Hitler generals, the SS and run-of-the-mill Nazis (the bad guys).

As Mr. Ryan, whilst doing his research, only came into contact with the former, this attitude is not surprising. But it's false.

A few years ago British drama critic Kenneth Tynan watched a performance in West Berlin of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. His companion was the widow of German playwright Berthold Brecht.

As usual the play was received in total silence. At the end there was no applause, no curtain call. Many of the audience filed out weeping.

Mrs. Brecht turned to Tynan and said: "I know my dear Germans. Given the chance they would do it again."

The Last Battle, far from disproving this awful remark actually lends support to it. Apart from Jews, Communists and other tiny minorities, support for Hitler was absolute until the eve of the final collapse.

It is not for me to draw conclusions, but the realization of this fact does explain the continuing Russian attitude toward Germany.

The first section of *The Last Battle* deals with the allied advance from the Rhine to the Elbe and if you didn't know any better you'd be convinced that it was an all-American show.

The Canadians are mentioned three times in a total space of four lines. There is a picture of General Crerar with Montgomery but sole mention in the text of the Canadian commander is the fact that he commanded the Canadians.

The massive, battle-hardened 21st Army Group, commanded by Montgomery, is referred to almost as if it had been a ghost formation.

Montgomery's name crops up frequently, but his feats go unmentioned. He is present as the Allied villain, the constant thorn in Eisenhower's flesh.

The picture of Eisenhower that emerges, despite the author's efforts at whitewashing, is the familiar one of the good guy smoothing differences among his multi-national subordinates — and floundering hopelessly in the tactical, strategic and political part of his task.

The heroes are Generals Bradley, Simpson, Patton, Hodges and the rest.

The American advance is dealt with down to company level, and sometimes individual junior officer level. The British, Canadian, French, Dutch and Polish forces are just an outfit on the northern flank!

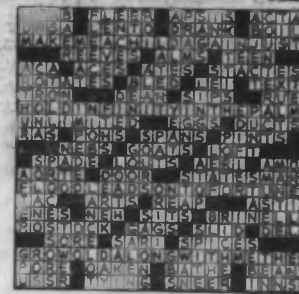
It's a pity about this because knowing that the first half of the book gives a distorted picture leads one to suspect the accuracy of the remainder.

But despite its flaws *The Last Battle* is well worth reading if for no other reason than to have clarified why Berlin was left to the Russians, and to visit vicariously the Berlin bunker and witness how crazed fiends behave as their world collapses.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INCUBATE
- (2) SYCAMORE
- (3) DICTATOR
- (4) UMBRELLA
- (5) PROFOUND

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Ancient History in Modern Term

The Emperor's Charioteer is a vivid portrayal of life in the Roman Empire of the sixth century. Spears' unique style bridges the gap of time and brings us a historical narrative couched in the style of a modern novel. His characterization of Alexander of Athens and of Monica, the beautiful daughter of Hermias, the out-law professor of pagan philosophy, is so sensitive that the modern reader can readily understand the motives and problems that confront this thwarted romance.

THE EMPEROR'S CHARIOTEER: A tale of the great days of Constantinople by W. M. Spears Jr. Adams Press, Chicago, Illinois, 244 pages, \$3.95.

Their romance encompasses 30 years of Roman history from 529 to 559, and it is the author's skill in creation of the background imagery of this era that sets his book apart as written history.

Spears' descriptive approach to the colorful preparations for the chariot races between the greens and the blues in Constantinople's Hippodrome is so startling that I found myself comparing it to Grey Cup weekend. Similarly his descriptions of the fanatic Manichaeans

equally fit our modern concept of the Communists of today.

Emperor Justinian's ruthless persecution of the Athenian pagan philosophy in the name of Christianity appears as an eternal historic theme, ancient or modern, the choice of a ruthless despot or a horde of barbarians. Motivation seems to have changed little over the years.

Spears' unique approach to history stimulated my curiosity to the point where I turned to read H. G. Wells' Outline of History to further my knowledge of this era. Probably this stimuli is the greatest service his book renders. A modern student of history often requires some stimulation to delve into ancient history which has so often in the

past been treated in rather a drab manner.

The Emperor's Charioteer is a literary attempt to relate ancient history in modern terms. The result is a somewhat jolting, but nevertheless stimulating experience for the reader. — R.E.S.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

On Canadian Literature, University of Toronto Press, is a compilation of biographical, critical and scholarly writings dealing with English-Canadian literature, its authors and its language. It has been compiled by Reginald Eyre Waters and Leigh Freeman Bell.

Continued from Page 2

and clubs and to people of all ages and walks of life.

Arrangements for specially conducted tours can also be made and the Skipper and the Society are very pleased to do so on request. Many of us can learn a great deal from these youngsters about the wonders of nature, the world around us—a world we did not even suspect existed right in our backyard.

A weekend at the park is a refreshing experience. All the people I have spoken to—some of them native Victorians—and all the others who have never heard of Francis Park, I invite them to go out and see for themselves. A walk along

THE PARK the CHILDREN BUILT

the trails, especially in the springtime, is worth the effort alone, stimulating, and a real relaxation from the monotony of our daily routine.

It is a rather heart-warming and deeply encouraging feeling to know that there are among us individuals and groups who do their utmost to protect and conserve our great outdoors—our priceless heritage—from the ever growing menace of modern day commercialism which I, personally, believe is ruthlessly destroying irreplaceable sanctuaries one by one. It should be

our duty to protect and conserve nature, not only for our own enjoyment and recreation, but for future generations to come—with the dedication of the Skipper and his youngsters, and in the spirit of Thomas Francis—the great lover of the wilds and all its creatures—who gave us this wonderful gift.

Skipper himself carried out the last request of his old friend Tom, that his ashes be strewn over his favorite spot—the big rock behind the Nature House. He added his own memento by chiselling out the rock with his own hands and attached a simple bronze plaque.

USS BURRFISH EARNED SIX BATTLE STARS

Continued from Page 11

vres. Finally, Dec. 17, 1936, she again joined the mothball fleet.

May 11, 1961, in a 51-minute ceremony at the USN Submarine Base, New London, USS Burrfish became HMCS Grilse.

Her Canadian heritage dates from the First World War, when a luxury yacht was presented to the RCN by millionaire J. K. L. Ross, who became her first commanding officer. Named Grilse, for the scrappy young salmon, the former yacht became one of the navy's best known vessels in the war—not from action with the enemy, but from her misadventures.

In December, 1915, unfit for winter duty in

Canadian waters, she was ordered to the West Indies. But Grilse, once the fastest private craft in the U.S., did not reach her destination under her own power. A 75-mile-an-hour storm forced her to use too much fuel and she had to be towed into port.

The following year, she again headed south. However, this time she got no farther than Shelburne, N.S. Another gale bludgeoned her so badly she lost wireless contact and was given up as "lost at sea with all hands."

As the nation mourned the loss of its first naval ship and 56 men, word was flashed she had limped into port, much the worse for her battle with the elements, but afloat. Six of her men had been washed away.

Rebuilt and recommissioned, she was paid off after Armistice. Sold in 1922, she again became a private yacht. Sixteen years later, a third hurricane finished her. She sank at her jetty, a total loss.

The second Grilse was a training sloop at Halifax, recommissioned Goldcrest, when acquisition of our newest Grilse was announced.

In July, 1965, HMCS Grilse celebrated her 1,000th dive with the RCN. During four years under the White Ensign and Maple Leaf, she had logged more than 180,000 miles!

A *Calculus* editorial aptly summed up her 22 years' service with the USN and RCN, in two words:

"Well done!"

Continued from Page 12

economic setbacks at home, finished the project. Meanwhile the true pioneers, with their leather-hinged doors, their wire and rope stable fittings and creaky wagons and thin bank accounts carried on.

At 18, young Reg, grown to manhood, filed on a homestead next door. He got a yoke of oxen and broke the soil. For nine more years the Bayles cultivated the rich ground. The harvests were quite full, the proceeds pitiful. Almost everything was traded; there was no money. There were creature comforts: the freshness of a great country and the heartening knowledge that your neighbor was there when you wanted him.

In 1909 the family opened a small implement business in nearby Glenadelade. The country was growing very slowly; transportation was still rough and it was quite a fight to keep things going. Nevertheless they made a living for a few years. Early in 1914 Frederick Bayles died, worn out by the struggle. War started a while later, and Reg left for Winnipeg to enlist in the Motor Transport Division.

"We were a sharp looking bunch," Reg recalled. "A patriotic Winnipeg lady outfitted us, at her expense, in reefer coats, riding britches and leather leggings. In England, when we drove

for the Imperials, the British officers didn't like it. They took away our jacket and leggings and gave us long haiki coats and puttees.

A short time later Bayles sailed for Africa to help chase von Lettow-Vorbeck and his columns.

Reg Bayles came down with malaria and tetanose fly poisoning. After a period he was shipped to the western front and fought in the battle of the Somme, when the Germans made a last bid for victory.

"We did most of our hauling at night," he said, "even then we were shelled continuously. I was one of the lucky ones."

With armistice he was shipped back to England where he was hospitalized for malaria in Bolton. He met an attractive telephone supervisor named Violette Fumeaux. They were married and shortly afterwards sailed for Canada.

The Bayles settled in Winnipeg where Reg drove a truck for the Winnipeg Electric till the 1929 crash. With bread lines from one end of Canada to the other he decided to come to Victoria. It was a tough show here with the Sunshine Inn feeding thousands. Bayles dug in. With other veterans he took up a small piece

of land in the country. He finished a home on five acres at Loddham Road, Colwood. There were no lights, water or sewers in the house then.

In 1938 he began work for Mrs. Dunsmauir at Hatley Park. When National Defence took over the estate he continued as gardener and groundsman. He carried on for more than a decade, then the biblical three score and two forced him to retire.

Today at 83 Mr. Bayles is a picture of health and sturdiness. Pioneering days conditioned him to the later strains of life. He has a son Ken, who lives next door.

The expansion of Victoria has made the grant in lovely Colwood valuable. Reg isn't interested in any profit.

"I like a lot of elbow room," he asserts, "I am keeping this little homestead the way nature made it."

He attends church regularly and as the parson thunders through the proverbs he can well think of the ups and downs of his days and feel keenly the old aphorism . . . "and your life is a story."

The Daily Colonist—Page 15
Sunday, April 24, 1966

LIFE IN THE MOOSOMIN HILLS

"Listen to the sayer of good things as though you were listening to April," said the speaker.

I thought of the peepers in my pond on Cortes Island, the loon calling in my bay, the song of scoter wings outside my windows. I thought of the sylophone note of eagles nesting behind my house and the robbins chirping through the orchard. I thought of the whisper of surf after the March storms and the tinkle of the stream back of the garden. Above all, I thought of the geese, crying on the scent of summer.

Fiddlehead ferns are going up the scale of light by one note a day, too muted for me to hear. Surely there are super-sonic psalms as the cherry blossoms burst into bloom or those aerial engineers, the spiders, bridge shrubby canyons. What a dull world it is for man, who at his keenest can register only those sound waves between 30 and 30,000 vibrations a second! Even insects do better than that, though their ears are often in odd places such as hairs or antennae.

Spring is really spring out here. In the city it is parades and the end of that awful winter. You never know when the ice goes out in the rivers or the wind changes its perfume. But in the wilderness spring is so urgently spring: that season when each of the five senses is tuned to perfect pitch and the spirit is always keen-edged and aware. April has a special secret niche in our hearts. All the bitter-sweet nostalgia of the past is in it; all present desire, all longing for the future. The earth is born again and so are we. We know it when the first warm, bracken-scented wind sweeps down from the uplands and the sun slowly descends the mountains to spread its golden length along the winter-darkened valleys. We know it when the moss, which faded to such pale green under the bleaching snows of winter, begins to take on its rich velvet darkness again and to raise itself from the softened earth. When the new twigs of the huckleberry glow as though red wine were running in their veins and the elderberry buds flush pink though the hard green of their fullness. When the blackberry shoots have



Images of April at Cortes Island.

SONGS of SPRING

another
nature ramble
with
GILEAN DOUGLAS

an amethyst tinge, while the willows show orange-red and red-brown stems beside the rushing white waters of mountain rivers.

The black willow accompanies the roaring streams down from the hills and its soft, gray pods—softer than any pussy ever could be—have

the gentle gleam of old pewter against the heavy darkness of the conifers. Low plants of forest and clearing—twin flower, pipissawa, sadal, foam flower, bedstraw, prince's pine—are showing a crisp green over the brown of old grasses and the decay of fallen trees. Around a great fir the heart-shaped leaves of the yellow violet cover the rain-drenched earth and the trillium buds show white beside the forest paths. In early morning and at twilight, robin, wren and warbler sing their territorial songs. Light, that great regulator of my own life, is now urging my feathered neighbors towards courtship, mating and home building.

Ground animals are staking out their properties too and I once tried to draw a map of these boundaries. But the lines are harder to run than those of our island humans. They expend or contract as animals, such as mice, are killed or some break outsider moves in on border land too far from the owner's home to be strongly defended. Around my lily pool is public domain, like the water holes of Africa. Noting that the winter feeding ground, just outside the kitchen window, was defended in spring by a defiant white-crowned sparrow, I scattered seed near the pool and soon had contented diners.

A rustle in dry forest leaves makes me wonder if a cougar could be marking out his territory too. I had crossed his day-old tracks in early morning. But he would need, so the trappers have found, a property roughly circular and nine miles across. Inside these dimensions would be approximately one deer to each 50 acres and many low shrubs and seedling trees to nourish them. To keep this herd healthy and well fed one-third of their number would have to be killed off annually. Cougar and other large predators—such as man—would be happy to help with this, the big cat feasting on venison every other night. But if a cougar moved in here he would have to take the whole island for his territory; and then be hungry before long.

At night I hear a deer coughing his way towards the azaleas in the rockery and fervently hope the blood and bone meal I've scattered there will change his mind. (It did.) Talking so as to keep together, a flock of ducks comes down as the moon rises. In the wood an owl plaintively asks "Who?" and mouse terror gives a wire-thin answer. The gentle flying squirrel, so unobtrusive by day that most people think he isn't here at all, peers out from his hidey-hole in a dead tree and launches himself to another one. He flies on furry membranes between the two legs on each side and steers with his flattened tail, giving it a last flick (like a canoeist) so as to land head up on the bark. It is all so hushed, though not noiseless, and one of the sounds I search for on a spring night.

Day brings its dissonances, but they are not in the dawn chorus, the sea chorale or the April breeze harping its way through the woods. Perhaps they are only in man, that destroyer of balances, that discord in Eden. A speedboat squalls by, a plane whines down, a distant crump marks where the road is being widened. Having seen how desperately nature will work to restore a balance, I wonder if the mounting catastrophes in the world today are yet another example of her determination.

I go down the path to start the pumping motor and then turn back halfway. The voice of April, that "sayer of good things," flows around me. I listen and believe.



A deer comes to call.